BILLION SOUGHT TO RECONSTRUCT NEW YORK SLUMS

\$100,000,000 Annually for 15 Years Called For in Housing Report

FUND WANTED FROM STATE, CITY, PUBLIC

August Heckscher, Sponsor of Plan, Says Support Already Assured for Project

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)-A vision of a "Lower East Side" without slums is moving toward realization. according to philanthropists, archi-

tects, and city officials. who was appointed by Mayor Walker to study European methods of housing in congested districts, is the leader in the movement. By the ful-fillment of tentative plans which he of the most ambitious housing programs ever projected in this country, thousands of modern well-ventilated and sunlighted apartment houses would spring up in the places of squalid, cheerless tenement houses that now line dingy streets for miles and in which live approximately 1000 000 people.

1,000,000 people.

The means by which it is hoped to bring about the transformation will raise from public-spirited citizens, the city, and the State. With this placed by modern apartment buildings within 10 or 15 years. Prominent persons already have given assurance of their aid, Mr. Heckscher

Condemned in 1885, Still Occupied Terming the slums of New York and other great American mu-nicipalities "a disgrace to these the federation; John L. Lewis, presiand other great American mucities and to the Nation," Mr. Heck- dent of the United Mine Workers of cities and to the Nation," Mr. Heckscher pointed out that progress has
left little impress on the "Lower East
Side." There is one area, of little
more than a square mile, where more
than 400,000 people live. One group
of tenements were condemned in
1885 as unfit for habitation, but they

Progress made by London, Berlin and Hamburg in coping with their alum problems was cited by Mr. Heckscher. He advocated adoption of the London plan, the state buying the tenement property and providing dispossessed tenants with temporary quarters while new houses are being built. The whole purpose of the plan is to provide working people with good homes at reasonable rentals.

Mr. Heckscher would assess rents on a percentage basis, according to the income of the family, this being the system followed in London. The was a system followed in London. The "We are not interested in the comhouses, under the tentative plans, "We are not interested in the com-would be five stories high and of the mercial aspect of the question, agreeelevators now being tried in Berlin should prove feasible, the houses

"the only man who can nut these laws on the statute books," Quick Action Is Demanded .

The sooner we scrap the 'old law' tenements, the better," said Mr. Heckscher, "especially the notorious 'railroad' type of building of 25-foot frontage, planned with the rooms

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

INDEX OF THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924

Local Greets Librarians gland Leads in Rubber

General

Attacks Faseists and Reds... Sought for New York Slums Cotton Markets Sought ear for Arms Debate t Hopes to Reduce Army ... ent Bankers Continue Conference
Albert Thomas to Present Report.
Henry Ponsot Reaches Beirut.
Lord Darling Gives His Views.
Property Issue in Germany.
Ellis Island Work Is Waning.
Irrigation Plan Wins Approval.
Price Advances Laid to Strike...
Support Codification of Internation
Law
Colon Non-Stop Flight Planned...

Financial ork and Boston Sec. Central's Outlook fork Curb Prices Steady; Demand Gord. Forecast Slows Cotton Buying ag System Study Planned.....

Sports

he Sundial
the Lighter Vein
he McGuffey Reader, a Classic of
the Little Red Schoolhouse
oronto City of Crossroads
eval—Estoblan Tallinn
ow Northern Japan Gathers Its
Glant Radishes

Old "Saloons Must Go" Song Proved Prophetic

THIRTY-SIX years ago 1000 W. C. T. U. at the laying of the corner stone of the Woman's Temple at La Salle and Monroe eets, singing a prophetic song, aloons, Saloons, Saloons, Must

At the same time the W. C. T. U. impounded, in the corner-stone, among other papers, the fact that Chicago paid in 1890 \$26,800,000 for 1,675,000 barrels of beer.

The old temple is now gone. In its place will be the new building of the State Bank of Chicago, and it was a recommittee of the

and it was a committee of the W. C. T. U. and the bank that recovered records within the old stone that brought to light the above facts.

August Heckscher, philanthropist, LABOR ATTACKS FASCIST AND SOVIET REGIMES

American Federation Links Russian and Italian Systems as Dictatorships

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13 (Special)-Unqualified opposition to the be \$100,000,000 annually, which the Fascist and Soviet forms of governleaders of the movement expect to ment, as constituting political, economic and spiritual oppression, was voiced by the American Federation sum available annually, these lead-ers believe tenements could be re-of Labor in annual convention in

> During a protracted debate evoked by a minority sponsoring a resolution for recognition of the Soviet régime in Russia, vigorous addresses holding compromise with the Rus-sian system to be impossible were

be no compromise of any kind," and

ing fully with President Coolidge in holding that American principles are not to be bartered, nor is the quesbould prove feasible, the houses could be raised to 10 stories.

Drastic legislation would be necessary to pave the way for the reconstruction movement. Governor Smith, who is himself a product of the East legislation of the people of Russia. A résulte in the conjuing of Mr. well at times le pas less a résulte of the less a resulte of the less a resu is, in the opinion of Mr. well at times is no less a régime of slavery and no less repughant and hateful in the sight of all those who

In similar fashion Fascism was characterized "an another form of dictatorship and autocracy, a principle of government which can find anything but opposition in the

minds of free people."

A proposal calling for modification of the existing immigration restric-tions met with vigorous condemna-

The matter of finding ways and means for providing immediate finan-cial relief to the textile strikers of Passaic, N. J., and Willimantic, Conn., was referred to a special conference of union presidents, which will adopt plans during the

DETROIT, Oct. 13 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor is pledged to a no-quarter war with forts and conveniences of life that the friends of Soviet Russia who seek to divide the ranks of Labor.

Nearing the end of their convention program, delegates to the fortysixth annual convention of the federation put on record the unanimittee on resolutions characterizing friends of the Soviet Government as foes of organized Labor in America whom there could be no com-

Plans to Oppose Company Unions Consideration of suggested plans for advancing the interests of the federation in the face of resistance labor organizations formed within various employment plants is next on the convention program of

Through the report of its executive council the federation is already on record as unalterably opposed to local plant unions. The council report suggested opposition "to the full nt of its powers" by the federation to development of the company

In a flery session the delegates rededicated their organization to musical education in the Providence unswerving loyalty to American public schools, Walter H. Butterfield. Ideals of Government and denounced director of music, announces a plan

unswerving loyalty to American public schools, Walter H. Butterneld. director of music. announces a plan for extending music appreciation courses to graded schools. "Today there is a much greater demand for musicians." says Mr. Butterneld. "Bands and orchestras furnish a new branch of economic encalled upon the convention to accept of latent ability of the musician: s to

Boston Host to Librarians From 15 Foreign Countries

Delegates at Recent Convention of American Association Begin Two-Day Visit

American Library Association at Atlantic City. They arrived at India Whart at 8 a. m. and were immediately escorted to the Hotel Kenmore. Charles F. D. Belden, librarian of the president of the association, is in general charge of the program, assisted by Frederick W. Faxon, who accompanied the party from New York.

breakfasted at the Kenmore, they assembled on the steps of the Library at Copley Square where they were photographed and then conducted through the building. Dr. Robert F. Sharp, keeper of printed books at the British Museum, London, on his first trip to America, was particularly impressed by the mechanical facili-ties for the conveyance of books, lifts and traveling bands, which he declared he would seek to introduce

Peplow, borough librarian of the Deptford Public Libraries, London, through the building. They paused in the bindery, where Dr. Sharp ex-amined the various methods used in (Continued on Page 5B, Column 2)

nto the museum upon his return.

One attendant led him and F. J. cess. You see, we at the museum are constantly forced to adapt our-selves to an old building, and we are handicapped in this respect. If we were as fortunate as Boston with its

HIGHEST TRIBUNAL AFFIRMS STATE LAW ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Lower Courts Sustained on Appeal Made by Groups in Massachusetts

Boston today is host to 29 libra- stitching volumes. He was shown right of states to enforce daylight rians from 15 countries who attended the hand-sewer and over-sewer, a saving laws was orally argued better recent semicentennial of the by machine fore the Supreme Court in a case ap-

Natural Background for Book Experts - Boston Public Library,

Seized Articles to Be Auctioned

Government Offers Variety, From Perfumery Down to Ammunition

in Massachusetts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (P)—The right of states to enforce daylight of states to enforce daylight of states to enforce daylight of saving laws was orally argued before the Supreme Court in a case appealed from Massachusetts, and the ribunal today announced it would after law of the Boston Public Library," he remarked, "causes me to marvel. The facilities here are wonderful and I am greatly important to marvel. The facilities here are monitored in the library of the British Museum."

"All the upper posts from keeper to assistant are obtained through will clerks and attendants are nominated by trustees through a qualifying examination. By a recent Act of Parliament, however, women are likely to be introduced into the museum. If employed is a new branch building, I feel ceptain that the plan would meet with success. You see, we at the museum are constantly forced to adapt our side of the plan would meet with success. You see, we at the museum are constantly forced to adapt our sides and accounted that the plan would meet with success. You see, we at the museum are constantly forced to adapt our sides and accounted to adapt our constantly forced to a

eral officials.

The State Grange argued that daylight saving materially injured agricultural operations, while the railroad brotherhoods claimed it interfered with their work, which was
regulated by standard time.

glass beads, silk handkerchiels, silver jewels case, razors, table covers,
shoes, pocket knives, ammunition
and scores of other odds and ends
are listed to go under the hammer.

An unusual item is two ostrich
plumes, moth eaten, appraised at
\$3.20.

INSULL INTERESTS

BUY POWER COMPANY

Hortonia Holdings Are Sold

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Oct. 13 (AP)— The holdings of the Hortonia Power

Company, operating in New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, today

were sold for \$1,100,000 to George O.

Spencer, representing the Insull in-

CONFERENCE HELD

ON MAINE APPLE CROP

AUGUSTA, Oct. 18 (Special)

Maine's apple crop is now occupying the official attention of the Governor

the State, and then urge the farm-

ers to concentrate on those varieties Some of the kinds are fully as famous as Florida and California

peaches or oranges, the delegates at the conference said.

The State Civil Service Comm

Mr. Long is at present deputy park commissioner, and will succeed Com-missioner James B. Shea, who re-

PARK BOARD HEAD

MR. LONG APPROVED

for \$1,100,000

COTTON INTERESTS SEEK NEW MARKET FOR SURPLUS

President's Committee Ex- National Meeting Considers pects Gain in Foreign Buying-Banks Help

LONG-TERM PURCHASES AND STORAGE URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Storage of surplus cotton in warehouses until prices improve, stimulation of long-term purchases by the spinning industry, and building up of foreign markets were considered by the President's cotton committee at its first meeting to consider ways and means of preventing financial distress to the cotton growing of the South from the drop in cotton prices to 13 cents a pound.

The remedy for the situation caused by the record crop of 1925 combined with a large carry-over from 1925, centers about adequate credit to permit the growers to hold their surplus crop, and encouragement of long-term purchases by domestic Special from Monitor Bureau

long-term purchases by domestic and foreign buyers, according to a statement issued after the meeting by Eugene Meyer Jr., chairman of

the committee considered restriction of cotton acreage in the future, made possible through crop diversification, as a future preventive of over-large crops which periodically threaten to glut the market and depress prices. Survey of Foreign Markets

The cotton situation, in common with other agricultural problems, connects inevitably with financial and business conditions in foreign countries where markets are desired as an outlet for the surplus crop, the committee found. Unstable currency conditions which operate against long-term buying in foreign markets present a problem in stimulating foreign purchases, the committee admitted. A survey is being made of such cotton-consuming countries as France Belgium Italy countries as France, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria, which have been prevented by the cotton to the cotton for the cotton which have been prevented by un-stable exchange conditions from

their currencies, indicates that long-ship committee, that the association time purchases which would greatly enrollment had now reached 1027, relieve the cotton situation, may be forthcoming from these countries, the committee indicated. It is reported that Russia, which through the All-Russian Cotton Textile Byndicate of New York purchased 250-dicate of New York purchased 250-sidering enlarged purchases for this year if the slump in prices continues.

The departments of commerce and agriculture, whose heads are mem-

Use of Credits Advised

Mr. Hoover believes that the drop in the price of cotton from 16 to 13 president, presided at the session decents a pound should cause no financial distress in the cotton-producing Doughty of Ipswich Mills, Miss Marstates if growers will avail them-selves of the \$30,000,000 in credits

Mary Brooks Picken, Pictorial Re-imade available by the Government view Company, and Margaret Case of through the intermediate credit banks, and will hold their product said, "is until prices improve.

Mr Mever's statement issued at the Mr. Meyer's statement issued at the securing designs that fit in with conclusion of the first meeting of the these tendencies. All designs are committee, was in part as follows: better position than it has been for dered by him from our designing many years to deal effectively with the situation, and it is gratifying to note that those who have the greatinterest and responsibility namely, the growers, bankers, and

as the public officials of the southern states, are attacking the problem in a vigorous way.

"Larger and better storage facilities are available than in 1921, when difficulties in connection with the

business men of the South, as well

an important scale. There is, and will be, no lack of he orderly marketing of the crop.

(Continued on Page 2. Column 4)



MONITOR Our Young Folks' Page

Means to Encourage Demand for Fabrics

MANUFACTURERS TALK OF STYLE CAMPAIGNS

of basic importance in the economic development of New Englandgathered at the Copley-Plasa in Boston today to further their program of expanding the cotton market and organising the industry throughout the country into co-operative unity.

'At the opening of the business session this afternoon to which William B. MacColl, president, brought a message of confidence and

ent at the convention which will continue tonight and tomorrow. Elimination of sectional strife be-tween the cotton interests of the presentation of the merits of cotton goods to the consumer through nation-wide advertising and leadership in styles are two projects which command particular concern

Award for Service to Trade Following the reports at the after-noon meeting by W. Irving Bullard, treasurer, and Russell T. Fisher, secretary, Ward Thoron of Boston, treasurer of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, received the as-sociation medal given to the indi-vidual found to have contributed the greatest service to the industry durng the year.
"The medal is awarded to Mr.

Interest to the cotton textile in-dustry, embracing studies and activi-ties connected with tariff, taxation, making large purchases, to deter-mine methods for stimulating long-term purchases. to deter-ganization matters. W. S. Pepperell, chairman of the medal committee, term purchases.

The fact that three of the leading consuming countries—England, Germany and Japan—have tabilized Mr. Bullard as head of the member-

"The style initiative has shifted to the mills," it was pointed out. bers of the committee, are co-operating with local interests in every way possible, it was asserted. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has called upon the recently formed Cot-ton Textile Institute, representing the customer's growing habit of put-the spinning interests of both North ting off decisions until the last minute the mills have taken the les chases of supplies, and believes that with their co-operation the surplus fashion tendencies. Materials are becrop can be absorbed in an orderly ing presented to women which can

> rent fashions." voted to a discussion of style crea-tion and application at which H. N.

Vogue, were the speakers.
"Our style bureau," Miss Holligan said, "is charged with keeping in touch with style tendencies and with ommittee, was in part as follows:

Fortunately, the South is in a style director, Goodell Hill, or orfiled with the style bureau so that the type of design can be found at a moment's notice if we have it in the house.

"From this designing end, the style bureau functions in two ways. we get a new idea we secure designs that exemplify it and then we either file them in some layout that we are getting up at the time or we take them to one of the sales executives who will sometimes happen to have cloth on hand to which this idea is exactly suited.

Fashion Possibilities of Cotton

"The public is only just beginning to hear about the fashion possibilities of cotton goods when properly styled and attractively presented. We are very enthusiastic about serious efforts toward greater style efficiency that today's affairs represent. Confining the models to costumes made from paper patterns level that will appeal to the big mass of women who buy their yard goods and their patterns at the same time in the department stores, and who are vitally concerned with combining the

vitally concerned with combining the two into garments that will make them feel smartly dressed."

"The color factor in hosiery is akin to styling," declared H. N. Doughty of Ipswich Mills, who explained that information must be available that permits an intelligent selection of colors to meet probable demands during the coming season's retail hosiness.

during the coming season's retail business.

"Like styling, howery color, we believe," he continued, "is not susceptible to direct influence by any one producer, because it, too, is the resultant of many fashion factors; but we believe there is an intelligent method of coutrol by the limitation of the number of colors produced, which at the same time, will meet the perfectly legitimate taste for variety on the part of the wildressed women to whom Ipswich hosiery is finally retailed. It was

Sparrows would be highly regarded, no doubt, if they weren't so common. King Alfred said, "Senseless folk is more struck at things it seldom sees." But have we really seen them in the: right light? Befose you answer, read a charming little article about them in proved two appointments made by Mayor Vichols of Boston. One was that of William P. Long to be park commissioner at a salary of \$7000 a year, and the other was that of Clarence W. Barron to be sinking fund commissioner without salary. Tomorrow's

WORK TO BE EXTENDED PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (Spe

MUSIC APPRECIATION

BY GAS IS FORECAST

Sees Abolition of Furnace

heating of homes in the northern

"The same demand for the

of the Nation will in future he auto-matically heated and thermostatically

controlled so that the householder

need only light the gas for the pilot light in the fall and turn it off in

he spring. There will be no asher

no dirt, no smoke, no soot, no cellar

space for coal and ashes."
Alexander D. Macbeth, of Los

Angeles was elected president to

for two years. Oscar H. Fogo, New York, was elected vice-president, and

Gadsden, Philadelphia; D. D., Bar-

Clifford E. Paige, treasurer.

called upon the convention to accept of latent ability of the musician :s to the challenge of the "enemies of begin by teaching music in schools."

AUTOMATIC HEATING LIBERTY LEAGUE RESIGNATIONS FOLLOW THAT OF C. W. BARRON

Theresa Hetchier, Brooklyn, N. V.; Dr. Jacob ter Muelen, Holland; Thomas Gorrie, Scotland; Miss Susanne Neukircher, Germany; Frank P. Hill, Brooklyn N. Y. E. J. Gouriey, Northern Ireland; L. De Gregori, Italy; Eugene Moral, France.

GROUP OF FOREIGN DELEGATES

Front Row, Left to Right—Dr. Hugo Krüss, Germany; Don Basillo Buines, Mexico; Andre Bovet, Switzerland; Camille Gaspar, Belgium; R. F. Sharp, England; Dr. Jürgens, Germany; Walter Powell, England; Dr. Isak G. A. Collijn, Sweden.
ond Row—Carl H. Milam, Chicago; Frank H. Chase, Boston; K. Matsumote, Japan; A. G. Drachman, Denmark; Dr. Adolph Hilsenbeck, Germany; Thor M.

Andersen, Norway; O. Thyregod, Denmark; Dr. Karl Q. Bertling, Germany.

Back Row—Charles F. D. Beiden, Boston; F. J. Peplow, England; Mme. L. Haffkin Hamburger, Russia; Ernest A. Savage, Scotland; Vincenzo Fago, Italy; Miss

Head of Producers' Group Split Comes on Wet Issue-Not Main Question, Says Finance Expert-Supports Mr. Butler ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-The

and western sections of the Nation publisher of the Boston News Bureau and Wall Street Journal, that he had resigned as a director of the Constitutional Liberty League because this organization, although nominally Republican, had urged its members to disregard their party in favor of wet candidates, the resignation of several more members was made known today by Charles S.

Spencer, representing the Insuli interests of Chicago.

The Hortonia Company went into receivership several months ago and the sale today at the Madison County Court House was by order of the united States. Court.

The company's plants include locations at Mansvilla and Port Henry.

"I cannot assent to the proposition that the real question before the voters of Massachusetts this year is, Salisbury, Vt.; Gaynesville, Vt.; and wants this kind of business or not. declared Harry C. Abell, of New Association at the first general husiless session of the organization's brought about the abolition of the kerosene lamp will bring about the abolition of the coal stove and coal furnace." Mr. Abell said. "The homes

Rackemann, president. Mr. Barron said that his undivided Am I wet or dry? and through him to President Coolidge in the Nov. 2 elections, and that didge in the Nov. 2 elections, and that worthy Calvin Coolidge and support worthy Calvin Coolidge and support support was to go to Senator Butler interests.

four to five more members of the Rackemann, he explained, but did not give out their names.

Repiles to Mr. Barron

Senator Butler and the Republican tenance of its present position beadministration Mr. Rackmann said fore the world is more an important that the League "decried the idea issue this year than prohibition. He that what we are saying and doing characterized the activities of the the executive board are Philip H. that what we are saying and doing can in any possible way be con-

> dent Coolidge through the return of record, and that record should set Mr. Butler to the Senate. He like- forth the truth." The letter says Mr. Butler to the Senate. He likewise advised the wets that it would further: be inexpedient to press their cause at 'his time, since "too many people of this Commonwealth prefer Cool-

idge and prosperity to poverty and "Wet or Dry"? Not Real Question "L hereby tender my resignation a erty League of Massachusetta.

and western sections of the Nation Following the announcement from "I do not understand that the di-will be forced upon the gas industry Clarence W. Barron, financier and rectors or members are pledged in regardless of whether the industry publisher of the Boston News Bu-

voters of Massachusetts this year is, Salisbury, Vt.; Gaynesville, Vt., and several others.

his Administration at Washin Notices of the resignation of from the election of Senator Butler, his

Mr. Barron explained that his at-titude in favor of the modification who held a conference yesterday In a repyl to Mr. Barron's letter same, but that the "prosperity of the State House."

appealing for undivided backing of the United States and the mainSenator Butler and the Republican tenance of its present of the main-

Constitutional Liberty League in the ples can be raised most profitably in

Unchanged on Modification

the President. He reviewed in some detail, his objections to prohibition, and emphasized his desire to see the and emphasized his desire to see the and his Administration." Mr. Barron, in a letter asking that "The people of the United States," his name be erased from the Liberty he said, "are. I believe, determined League directorate, said that the to try out national prohibition, and most important duty of the voters of the duty of the Liberty League is Massachusetts is to support Presi to follow the facts and to make the

> Time for Voters to Decide "It is the time for Massachusett to 'stand up and be counted' as behind Calvin Coolidge and the mas-nificent record made by his administration, promoting prosperity, full employment of labor at high wages, and sweeping reductions in taxation.

> > (Continued on Page 5B, Column 4) signed recently.

some years ago, apparently, the besome years ago, apparently, the belief of many distributors of hosiery
that an enormous range of colors
was essential to its successful sale.
"Believing, as we do, that a shopper
is more confused than helped in the
selection of hosiery of the color
wanted to harmonize with her costume by being offered a choice of a
great variety of colors, many of
which can only be distinguished from
the next nearest shade by a careful
and prolonged scrutiny, we began

and prolonged scrutiny, we began the study of color grouping. That is, we have gradually evolved certain master colors, designated as tones, and group all of the shades of that color together."

Tomorrow's Program

Tomorrow particular attention will be said to the problems of trade expansion, the development of new uses for cotton, and to the advancing of a co-operative program between the various cotton manufacturing interests throughout the

Ward Thoron and Robert Amory, both members of the executive com-mittee of the Cotton-Textile Institute, will speak at the meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, which will be devoted to a discus-sion of the possibilities of the institute. Russell H. Leonard will be chairman, and following the ad-dresses on the institute, John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, will relate the activities of that organization in relation to the textile industry. A motion picture, "Cotton Growing in Egypt," will be shown at the close of this

Members of the Board of Government will meet at 1 o'clock. Officers will be elected at the general session which will be called to order at 2:30 by the chairman, Henry C. Everett. The open forum will be held following the election of officers and the presentation of the report of the resolutions committee. Merchandis-ing, long draft spinning and rayon During the past few years the Open Forum has become increasingly popular and the manufacturers de-clare that through this exchange of popular and the manufacturers de-clare that through this exchange of Mr. Heckscher said it was his aim opinions with regard to problems in to get 500 wealthy and public-same cause. One is the Charlesbank

BILLION SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

oms at the front and rear opening to the outer air, the inner rooms ceiving almost no daylight or cir-

Mr. Heckscher pointed out that the State could exercise the right of eminent domain in taking over land needed for the undertaking. Discussing the plan to assess rents on a basis of family income, Mr. Heck-

"I am told this is Socialism. Every forward-looking scheme has been thus labeled. I am not interin political labels, however, I am thinking of results.

Taxing New York with lagging behind London and Berlin in dealing with the problem, he said that Lon-don during the past year spent \$34. 000,000 in the erection of sanirary.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Hall, Boston Public Lorary, 8:19.
secting of the Business and Profesal Women's Republican Club, ChipHall, Tremont Temple, Arthur K.
ding, speaker, 7.
ree organ recital, John Herman
d, organist, First Baptist Church,
sachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 8.
rst rehearsal, Boston Civic Symny Orchestra, Memorial High School,
nsend Street, Roxbury, 7:15.
seltal, "The Gipsy Trail," by Henry
sam, and Joseph Edward Connor,
or the directon of Henry Lawrence
hwick, Huntington Chambers Hall,
ee illustrated lecture, lobby, the
on Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue
ton "The Life of Paul," 6.
cture by H. W. L. Dana, Boston
le Union College, 32 Boylston Street,
od Fair, Horticultural Hall, daily,
10. raduate School of Reducation, with in-ted guests, addresses by Prof. A. Ches-er Hanford and President Lowell, Liv-g Room of the Harvard Union, Har-ard University, 8. oston Opera House—"Bohème," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW. by Channing Pollock, the entury Club, 3 Joy Street, Meeting, Society of Daughters of Colo-nial Wars, Hotel Vendome, 2:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DART NEWSPAPER ublished daily except Sundays a



new YORK—CONV. WALTER OLSEN Painter and Decorator

BEAUTY SALON 171 WEST AITH STREET NEW YORK CITY

Hairdressing, Manicuring Expert Hair Bobbing Penfumes—Compacts

Leads Cotton Manufacturers



Mrs. White called attention to two

RUMANIA POSTPONES

(AP)-At the Government's request

King Ferdinand has signed a decree

postponing the opening of Parlia-

ment until Nov. 14. The Government

Pawtucket Man President of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturer

fireproof tenements, while Berlin means to accomplish the same raised \$40,000,000 for the same pur- worthy result."

clare that through this exchange of clare that through this exchange of opinions with regard to problems in to get 500 wealthy and public-same cause. One is the Charlesvalla and contribute spirited citizens of New York each to contribute \$100,000 annually for some years ago with the fund of the contribute \$100,000 annually for some years ago with the fund of the contribute \$100,000 annually for some years ago with the fund of the fund. mation is obtained.

This evening the style show and assembly will occupy the attention of the delegates at the Copley-Plaza.

Then he expects to get the city and the delegates at the Copley-Plaza.

Then he expects to get the city and State, jointly to contribute a similar sum over the same period. This would provide \$100,000,000 a year are limited to four per cent are to would provide \$100,000,000 a year are limited to four per cent are to be reinvested when accumulated to ducing cotton acrege in coming seasons to prevent a recurrence of a for five years, and, once this far toward accomplishment of the task, Mr. Heckscher is confident the entire job could be completed in 10 or 15 years.

The other movement is the cooperative housing on Lennox Street and Harrison Avenue in the South End where the shareholders have agreed to accept only a small return on their investment. Mrs. White TO END SLUMS | Mr. Heckscher is confident the entire

Heckscher Plan 'Right Trend,' Says Simmons School Head By the Associated Press

"A definite trend in the right direction and worthy of very real consideration," was the characterization applied to the reported Heckscher an to combat the New York slums by Mrs. Eva Whiting White of Bos-ton. Mrs. White is head of the Sim-mons School of Social Work and of the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House, has studied the problem of housing abroad, and has had active connection with the movement in

"There can be no doubt of the serious congestion in our cities. In this respect Boston is perhaps better than Phradelphia and of New York. Its slums are just as bad in spots but not in such large areas. Boston conditions are not as good as in Buffalo, Cleveland, and St. Louis. Free public lecture on Symphony, under the auspices of the Massachusetts bivision of University Extension, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 5:15.

Meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club Chi-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partiy cloudy, possibly light showers tonight; Thursday colder, southwest shifting to northwest winds. Southern New England: Showers tonight; Thursday fair and colder, fresh southwest shifting to north winds. Northern New England: Showers tonight, followed by clearing and colder in Vermont; possibly light frost in New the mill closed last year. The mill formerly gave work to between Legislative enactment was favored in Vermont; possibly light frost in New the shifting to north winds. west winds.
Southern New England: Showers tonight; Thursday fair and colder, fresh
southwest shifting to north winds.
Northern New England; Showers tonight, followed by clearing and colder
in Vermont; possibly light frost in New
Hampshire and Vermont; Thursday fair
and colder, fresh southwest shifting to
northwest winds.

northwe	st winds	
Ara.	Official	Temperatures
(8 a. m Albany Atlantic Boston Buffalo Calgary Charles Chicago Denver	Standa City	rd time, 75th meridia: 50 Memphis 64 Montreal 56 Nantucket 54 New Orleans 30 New York 76 Philadelphia 66 Pittsburgh 67 Portland, Me
Eastpor Galvesto Hattera Helena Jackson Kansas	ville	46 San Francisco 76 St. Louis 76 St. Paul 44 Seattle 70 Tampa 46 Washington

High Tides at Boston ednesday, 3:22 p. m.. Thursday, 4:06 a. m Light all vehicles at 5:37 p. m.





COTTON SURPLUS MARKET SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

sisting through the intermediate credit banks of the Farm Loan member banks. The Department of Agriculture and the Department of

Our spinning industry can co

With Problem of Heavy Cotton Loss

End where the shareholders agreed to accept only a small re-turn on their investment. Mrs. White ference to order as temporary chair-turn on their investment. Mrs. White ference to order as temporary chair-man. Governor Whitfield, whose inagreed to accept turn on their investment. Mrs. White falso pointed to the present projects of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the Rockefellers in New York as private undertakings of the bind she advocates.

The bind she advocates. that no definite program of procedure had been mapped out in advance and that a thorough analysis of every phase of the situation would be en-PARLIAMENT OPENING BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 13

Later Meeting Expected Many delegates believed that de-

liberations so far would be introductory to later meetings when well defined data would be presented for

said it was not ready with the budget or the other principal bills.
The Opposition newspapers say
the reason for the postponement is
a disagreement between the Minister present depression and for guaran-teeing against overproduction in sub-section seasons were discussed in preliminary and informal conferof Finance and his colleagues regarding the amount of the budget,

he opposing the sum of 46,000,000,000 lei (\$243,800,000) for 1927. marketing of this year's millions of bales, presented by a committee named by President Coolidge, induced TO GO ON FULL TIME in the movement as required by the sident's appointed advisers. WARE, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)-An-

nouncement is made today that the Ware Woolen Company mill, which

the shutdown many families formerly for the problem of cutting the pro-employed have left town.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Opecally Shop of Originations
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TEN of the smartest sports models that were

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tions of Mary Nowitzky,

Drecoll, Goupy, Jane

Regny-in the fine, light-

weight wool sports fabrics-

smart from the golf course

Hindu Homespun

to a world tour!

Huddersfield Tweed Broken-Check Tweed

Linton Ombré Striped Homespun

SPORTS ATTIRE-Fourth Floor

Labyrinth Tweed

MIXTURES—New!

South Grappling

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13 (AP) great economic problem—the price for application in other cotton grow-of cotton—seeking means for profit-ing states.

proposals by which southern busi-

The banking structure of the South in the country districts as well as in the important centers, is immeasurago, and steps already have been taken by the bankers and business men to bring about the intelligent use of these resources in meeting the

"The Federal Government is as System and through the Federal Re-serve System working through its merce are giving their full co

operate by long-term purchases which will take care of panicky sales of cotton and strengthen their industry against the recovery of prices which has always followed from sales under the cost of production Such action will benefit the farmers who adopt a program for the gradual, orderly marketing of their crop.

A. C. Williams, commissioner of the Farm Loan Board which has general supervision of the intermediate credit banks, declared that the banks are prepared to meet all credit needs of soundly organized co-operative marketing associations. The banks amounting to about \$7,000,000 and it was reported that applications for about \$35,000,000 in credit to co-about \$35,000,000 in credit to co-about \$35,000,000 in credit to co-about \$35,000,000 was about \$35,000,000 in credit to co-about \$35,000,000 was about \$35,000,00 are prepared to meet all credit needs bere. approved recently.

Various plans for relieving the

The offer of federal aid for orderly

The declaration by the New Or-leans Federal Reserve Bank that

(5) Why is postmark advertising opposed in England?

(6) What is the attitude of the gonuine southerner toward the Negro?

over the United States.

"Lower cost of productionessential," he added, "otherwise

Senator Harris' telegram

nite action of such character.

ernment is soon to begin its explo-rations to determine whether suffi-

cient potash deposits can be devel

oped in western states to make the United States independent of for-

eign producers who now furnish about nine-tenths of the total pot-

the sums to be expended by mutual agreement of the secretaries of the

Interior and Commerce to determine the location and extent of potash de-

posits in the United States and to conduct the necessary laboratory

Domestic production of potash in

nted to 51,544 short tons

the Department of Commerce

crude potash salts, containing 25,-

549 short tons of potash. This is equivalent to about one-tenth of the

potash imported during the year.

FOREIGNERS RESCUED

There were 51 foreigners in Slanfu.

They had been detained there by the remnant of the Kuominchun, or Na-

tional Army, which was chased into the Province from Peking some months ago by allied forces. The

months ago by allied forces. The Kuominchun were holding the city

against an attack by the provincial forces of General Liu. Half of the

IN SHENSI PROVINCE

large portion of our section will be compelled to abandon the production

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

sippi County, Arkansas, prolific in an extra session of Congress to sippi County. Arkansas, prolific in an extra session of Congress to conthe staple, was ready to introduce a resolution calling for passage of laws in every state with a requirement for trimming next year's acreage 50 per cent.

Alabama Group Has Project

To Cut Agreege 25 Per Cent

to Cut Acreage 25 Per Cent
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 13 (P)—
immediate retirement of 4,000,000
bales of the present cotton crop on a
long-time pool system and reduction
of 25 per cent in acreage next year was advocated in a resolution unanimously passed by more than 200 agricultural and business interests

Provision was made that the board of directors and officers of the Afabama Farm Bureau Federation handle the pool with the advisory assistance of 10 Alabama bankers to be appointed by the Alabama Bank-

The resolution also requested delagates to submit the plan at the south-Southern business leaders are gath- wide cotton meeting in Memphis and ered here to grapple with the South's endeavor to obtain its indorsement ash consumption. The Department of Commerce has announced that an

Points to Heavy Buying

as Surplus Crop Solution Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-The pur-

chase of cotton by large dealers and spinners has already gotten under way, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover reports. Mr. Hoover, who is a member of the Federal Cotton Commission appointed by President Coolidge to assist in dealing with the problems of marketing growing out of the unexpectedly large cotton crop this year, expressed confidence that satisfactory means would be evolved to prevent undue lowering of the price of the commodity.

The Cotton Commission, Mr. Hoover said, has held two informal conferences but owing to the absence of several members nothing definite was agreed upon. The com-mission, he explained, proposed to put the resources and machinery of the Government behind the moveducers and bankers to maintain the

The textile division of the Department of Commerce reports that exports of cotton cloth from the United States to the Philippine Islands during the first eight months of 1926 amounted to 69,577,000 square yards, which was a gain of 18.5 per cent over the shipments for the corrending period of 1925. Yet, despite this gain the report records that the United States has obtained only about two-thirds of the total busi-ness in this commodity during the current year. Japan, Great Britain and China were supplying considerable quantities of cotton cloth to the

Calling of Congress Sought ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13 (P) forces of General Liu. Half of the President Coolidge was asked to call foreigners released are Americans

"Hot Dog" Issue in Lynn Schools Declared by Official as Closed

Notwithstanding Plea of American Institute of Baking Officer as to Desirability, Popular Tid-Bit Is Erased from Mid-Day Menu

cluded. "Our farmers have not been so discouraged in a long time and the situation plainly warrants defi-

executive committee are in a regional friend.

area in Upton County, Texas, now developed as an oil field, has been selected as a site for the first drill-ings by experts from the Bureau of fines and the Geological Survey.

The enabling act under which the exploration for potash fields is being undertaken by the Department of Commerce authorized the expendi-ture of \$100,000 a year for five years,

can standards.

"It is apparent," the committee reported, "that no matter how much education of the architect may be improved and perfected, it cannot fesult in a corresponding improvement in the architecture of the country unless the education of the people is carried along with it, as the stand-ard of excellence of the architecture of a nation is always determined to a large extent by the standard of taste of its people."

The greatest need of colleges now

is not any urge to take up art teaching but funds and qualified teachers, he committee said.

Regional meetings are conducted

periodically in the various major cities of the country, and the insti-tute chose Providence for the pur-pose of visiting some of the Ameri-can Colonial residences here. PEKING, Oct. 13 (P)—An authoritative dispatch received here today from Sianfu, capital of Shensi Province, announced that through the good offices of Tupan Liu Chen-hua, military ruler of the Province, all foreigners detained there have been brought safely out of the city except the Rev. C. J. Jensen and his wife and a number of Roman Catholic missionaries, who elected to re-

MOTH PROTECTION

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 13 (Special)—
Whatever comfort comes to the youth of Lynn public schools from the fact that Roscoe H. Shaw, chief nutrition officer of the American Institute of Baking, believes the cpic "hot deg" or trankfurter sandwich eminently suitable school lunch fare is undeniably theirs, but the fact remains, according to Ernest Stephens, assistant superintendent of the Lynn schools, that if students enjoy mid-day banquets of hot dogs

BETTER SCHOOLS

FOR ARCHITECTS

Fewer Americans Are Going Abroad to Study, Finds
Institute Committee

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (P)—
Fewer Americans are going abroad to study applications are

SURVEY PLANNED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (A)—

Fewer Americans are going abroad to study architecture because of the rapid development of schools of architecture in the United States, according to a report of the committee on education of the American Institute of Baking come hopefully to their aid. Here were organizations worthy of the name, groups of highly intelligent gentlemen, who knew to the tick "when a feller needs a ferrand "friend".

convention in this city.

The committee, of which George C. Nimmons of Chicago is chairman, reported that France, to which America formerly sent large numbers of students of architecture, now is planning to send architects and students to this country for study.

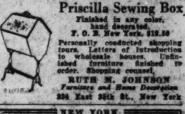
The report urged that the enormous advance in the education of the architect should now be extended to the masses, whose taste, it was asserted, will largely determine American standards.

"It is apparent," the committee reported, "that, no matter how much education of the architect may be improved and perfected, it cannot fesult in a corresponding improvement of the architect of the masses, whose taste, it was asserted, will largely determine American standards.

"It is apparent," the committee reported, "that, no matter how much education of the architect may be improved and perfected, it cannot fesult in a corresponding improvement of the "peripatetic hot dog vendor" comes apace in Lypn.

CARILLON FALLS PROJECT

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—An agreement has been reached between the premiers of Quebec and Ontario for the development of Carillon Falls on the Ottawa River and the latter has stated the haller that he 1925 named detaws River and the latter has stated the belief that by 1928 power de-velopment from the project would commence to deliver electrical en-



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Some Cases in Point That You Should Make It a Point to See—and at Once

Persian Mahal Rugs, also Arac Rugs, about 9x12....\$179 Persian Mehrabad Rugs, averaging about 9x12 feet. \$325 Royal Persian Sarouks, about 9x12 feet, \$850 grade. . \$575 Persian Scatter Rugs, about 3.7x5 to 3.6x6.6, \$45 grade, \$24 Persian Hamadan Rugs, about 31/2x61/2 ft.; exquisite! \$36 Semi-Antique Hamadan Dozzar Rugs, about 4.3x7.3, \$46 Anatolian Rugs, choice semi-antiques, about 2.3x2.8, \$7.50

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LORD DARLING GIVES HIS VIEWS

Famous British Jurist Speaks on Canada and the British Empire

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 13-"I have met some loyal Canadians who are convinced that the American is carefully and conscientiously engaged in a system of peaceful penetration deat as a bridge, bringing the two signed for the domination -- commercially at first, and perhaps politically in the end-of the coveted, sparselypeopled country beyond their northern border." In these words Lord improve their relations with the Ger-Darling, the famous British jurist, defines one source of United States and Canadian misapprehension which he denounces as "vain" and

from the King's bench division of the turn for their support, which de-British high court, where he served mand was granted. for 23 years. Since his retirement he has visited Canada, representing Great Britain at the Canadian Bar Association meeting at St. John, New Brunswick. He has now returned and has recorded his impres-sions in a weighty and brilliant article in today's Times. Referring to conditions which have made the talk of United States and Canadianamalgamation possible, he says that much of the capital invested in Canada is that of Americans, and therefore to a considerable extent the direction of Canadian industries

Question of Expediency

"With regard to some businesses, especially those situated on the the ex-Kaiser in case he returns to frontier," he continues, "there ap- Germany, has caused no little un the duties now levied on Canadian Republic, however, gives the Cabinet exports or American imports." He the right to forbid the return of goes on: "The feeling throughout members of the former ruling canada is in my milest thoroughly houses now living abroad.

But the question arises how long the growth and continuance within the British Empire. In most provinces, indeed, this feeling amounts to a fine affection not so much to the old realm within the narrow seas as to a world-wide empire to all, actual or potential, material or mental which is symbolized by the mental, which is symbolized by the
Union Jack. Naturally propinquity
makes a difference in points of view,
and along the border of Canada and
the United States there is an ebb and
The Hohenzollern family appears

"Some regret, in the Maritime other shand, believes the Reichstag, in its present composition, is unable to pass a bill settling the claims restricted by reason of the purchase of Germany's ex-rulers, and therefore

of riverain rights by alien millionaires."

Lord Darling advances reasons why Canadians should prefer the existing state of things to continue. Among them he mentions that in his opinion the law is more strongly administered to the north than to administered to the north than to the south of the dividing line. "I found," he says, "that lately certain homicides of a class who in the United States had achieved a psychological and social-success under the Prussian Diet have der the endearing name of 'crooks' injected physical to the south of the says, additions of native labor, and it will discuss the question of the scientific the correction of Session BERLIN, Oct. 13 (P)—The Companies which included offers from many derived to the ocean off here for two days this ships and a consequent rise in price. The last tanker sale made by the lost tanker sale made to discuss the question of the scientific the ocean off here for two days this week. A school of 40 visited the discuss the question of the scientific the lost tanker sale made to the lost tanker sale made by the lost tanker sale made to the lost tanker sale made consequent rise in price.

The lost tanker sale made to the were, for having practiced their art in British Columbia, incontinently hanged. It may not be immaterial to observe that among the lawyers of Canada, Scotsmen would seem to predominate. The United Empire oyalists deserve that their graves and memory should ever be kept green and the descendants of those who for Canada sacrificed their homes in the rebellious colony are among the staunchest and truest cit-

izens of the Dominion today. Not Predominantly British . "But it should be remembered that immigration now is not predominantly from the British Isles, and

there are a few citizens of the world who, were they suddenly asked 'under which King, Bezonian, speak or die?' would haltingly reply? 'Briterica.' A great increase of home-loving population is essential if Canada is to develop and enjoy her own boundless natural resources. Here is the problem which confronts the statesmen of Canada and Great Britain alike, and they must solve it without delay."

Lord Darling also had something pointed to say about temperance in New Brunswick as he saw it at St. New Brunswick as he saw it at M.
John. "There, during four days," he
remarks, "we delivered addresses
on various law points in the daytime, and when the chaste eve inclined her modest ear, we tickled it
with speeches as exciting as men
may make on spring water, for New
Brunswick has become as absteminous as New York itself,"

A Delicious Dressing for FISH parts Hot Butter and 1 part LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



GERMANS GRATIFIED AT CABINET POSTS

Czechoslovakian Action Makes for Good Feeling

BERLIN, Oct. 13-The report that two of the 14 ministers of the new Zechoslovakian Cabinet are Germans has caused much satisfaction here, for it is believed that it may change the attitude of Germans in Czechoslovakia toward the Czechs

neighboring nations closer together. While in some circles here it is held that this is the outcome of the Franco-German rapprochement, which is compelling the Czechs to mans, others believe that the entrance of the Germans into the Czechoslovakian Government is due to their support of the Czech tariff policy. The German Clericals, it is infounded.

Lord Darling has recently retired for Roman Catholic priests in re-

PROPERTY ISSUE DISTURBS REICH

Possibility of Ex-Kaiser's Return to Germany Causes Considerable Unrest

By Wireless

BERLIN, Oct. 13-The fact that the Prussian State has put the castle at Homburg at the disposal of pears to be some occasional gossip regarding possible amalgamation with the United States, not from any love of their institutions by any means, but merely in order to avoid of the law for the protection of the law f

flow of population. Some laments
I heard that skilled artisans have
been attracted by high wages to leave
their employment in Canada.

Restriction of Sport

The Prussian Government, on the
other hand, believes the Reichstag.

opposition to passage by the Diet of the agreement providing for a money indemnity and a property settlement by the Prussian state with the

During the second reading of the bill Communists exchanged blows with members favorable to adoption of the measure, and a general melection

Five times during the evening the session had to be suspended owing to the uproars of the Communists and their onslaughts upon various mem-bers. Some of the belligerents were forcibly hustled out of the Chamber, while a number of others were suspended from participation in future sessions. These suspensions ranged from eight to 20 sessions. The session was then continued, but under police protection.

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My, What a Long Tail Our Kite Has Got



e Shaw of Los Angeles, Judging From Appearances, Must Be, as is Reported, the World's Champion Kite Builder, for Here He Has One That is 88 Feet Long, Shaped Like a Dragon and Which Folds Up Readily so as to Be Carried Under the Arm. But Just Why Did He Choose a Freight Yard in Which to Display It? Perhaps It Was to Suggest That in Time There Will Be Freight Trains of Airplanes or Something Like That.

LABOR OFFICE TO HEAR REPORT

M. Thomas to Present Statement at Annual Meeting -Unemployment Crisis*

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Oct. 13-The administra tive council of the International La-bor Office will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, when the chief director, Albert Thomas, will present his report. The council has decided to appoint a technical committee to examine the annual reports of the states on the working of conventions regarding labor conditions which they have signed. These documents can then be discussed at the annual meeting. The conference will also study the unemployment question in the light of the studies of its experts and consider the grafting of a resolution on the extension of unemployment insurance discussion.

employment insurance for discussion at the next annual conference. Another subject the council will consider is the application of the Indian delegate at the last conference for an enquiry into the con-ditions of native labor, and it will

special conference for the regulation of the hours of work in the mer-chant marine service.

The unemployment crisis has be-come intensified in Europe during recent months, and appears to have assumed almost a permanent character. The unemployment convention drawn by the first International Labor Conference has now been rati fied by as many as 20 states, repre senting at the chief industrial pow ers which are members of the or

This convention provides for varius measures calculated to effect ap improved organization of the labor not undertaken to organize unem ployment insurance, but merely to safeguard those institutions having this object in view. The eighth International Labor Conference held which it is hoped the man who successfully negotiated the Moroccan cessfully negotiated the Moroccan and took ternational Labor Conterence in Geneva last summer adopted a cessfully negotiated the motor in Geneva last summer adopted a cessfully negotiated the motor resolution submitted by the Swiss understanding with Spain and took understanding to the Franco-Turke dealt with at an early session of the conference, and it is this resolution which will form the text of the governing body's discussion on unemployment this week. .

SHIP BOARD RECEIVES BIDS WASHINGTON (P)-Bids received by the Shipping Board for the purchase of four Government tankers of about 10,000 tons each, indicated decided increase in demand for these cide whether it is advisable to call a high as \$68 per deadweight ton. ... maritime haunts.

NOW IN BEIRUT

sioner in Syria Faces Many

Delicate Problems

By Special Cable

Trained as a diplomat, experienced in foreign affairs, formerly attached to the French Residency in Tunis. M. Ponsot faces a heavy task in Syria proper and in its relations—requiring the most delicate handling—with the Turks, Arabs, Wahabis and the neighboring states of Irak, Palestine and Transjordania.

Conditions in Syria, although the most tranquil that they have been for many months, are unsatisfactory, be-

sary to prevent Bedouin incursions, via Transjordania, while it is essennow, in view of the failure of all negotiators, despite repeated reports concerning Feisul's mediation.

M. Ponsot also must reconcile the Christian Lebanon's claims which ish convention, is capable of giving to an unhappy land which has been in a constant state of ferment during the past few years, and which has been on the brink of economic ruin in consequence of the state of war existing for more than a year.

WHALES COME NEAR BEACH ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 13 (Special)—A school of black whales, a rarity on these shores, disported to the conquerers and incorporation themselves for more than an hour in the ocean off here for two days this chang into the Cantonese forces.

PAINLEVE HOPES BUSINESS NEEDS VIGILANCE TO REDUCE ARMY

Proposed Changes Would Affect More Than Occupa tional Troops in France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Oct. 13-General Guillaumat, former War Minister, who is again commanding the occupational troops in the Rhineland, had an interview today with Paul Painlevé. the War Minister, regarding proposed changes of occupational régime. The project apparently does not depend on the alleged financial bargain of Thoiry, but is a spontaneous call for a diminution of effectives. If executed, there will remain on the Rhine only three, perhaps four, French devisions. The cavalry divi-

BEIRUT. Syria, Oct. 13—Henry Ponsot, France's fifth Syrian Commissioner since 1921, arrived here today. M. Ponsot, like Henry de Jouvenel, his immediate predecessor, is a civilian, whereas the first three commissioners were additional argument for commissioners were soldiers, namely Generals Gourand, Weygand and Sarrail.

Trained as a diplomat, experienced for accommodation was altogether

many months, are unsatisfactory, because the active rebels have not been tends to resign in the middle of Nopacified and are merely biding their time to strike again against the candidature in the senatorial electrons, which are to be held next

French garrison. Because the winter rains render fighting impossible the stalemate may continue till the spring. The rebels, amply provided with the harvest, are able to withstand a long siege.

On the other hand, there is nothing for M. Ponsot but to wear down the Druses, which is possible if the Turks, though incensed over the Lotus affair, do not make trouble along Syria's northern frontier.

British co-operation also is necessary to prevent Bedouin incursions. commission the responsibility pronouncing upon ratification.

tial to keep the Wahabis out of the dispute. A peace settlement with the Druses and Nationalists is unlikely that it would like to hear him. The speech made by Garrard B. Winston Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, has been printed comment, and is regarded as a favorable symptom of American sympathy

HANKOW CONFIRMS WUCHANG SURRENDER

PEKING, Oct. 13 (P)-Foreign dispatches from Hankow confirm reports of the surrender of the city of Wuchang to the "Red" Cantonese who have hesieged it for so long.

It is understood that an agreement between the Cantonese and the northern troops who surrendered the city provides for a money payment

of the Canadian branch of the association, read a message from L. A. Taschereau, Premier of the Province. The Premier's message referred to the importance of the assistance given by the investment bankers to both Americans and Canadians engaged in developing the resources of Quebec. Thanks largely to this assistance, Quebec's manufacturers had trebled in the last 20 years, the capital invested in the industries of the Province had increased six times, and the value of the harvests had increased five-fold.

"We welcome you," the Premier's vigilance to maintain the fullest confidence in the investing public.

It was estimated that the offerings of domestic securities in the United States for the year 1926 will aggregate \$7,735.000,000, while foreign securities offered to Americans will dun to \$1,250,000,000, a grand total of nearly \$9,000,000,000. Ray Morris, president of the association, pointed out that the productive capacity of many existing American industries had reached a point where they would not require much new capital for expansion for some years.

Seeking New Avenues "We welcome you," the Premier's message concluded, "not only for the part you have played in our development, but because we hope that by learning more of us, of our resources and methods, you will acquire greater confidence in the existence of those fundamentals you have a right to look for." Seeking New Avenues At the same time these industries

shareholders all the information they are entitled to was indicated by committee reports to the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of the Investment Bankers Association of the Investment Bankers Association of the Investment of American housiness will continue to require trigilance to maintain the fullest confidence in the investing public.

TO KEEP PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

Investment Bankers' Association Agrees That Share-

holders Do Not Always Get All the Information

They Are Entitled to

QUEBEC, Oct. 13 (Special)—The of welcome, and John A. Fraser, approval of the main thesis of Prot. W. Z. Ripley's criticisms that boards of directors do not always give their shareholders all the information they Taschereau, Premier of the Prov-

At the same time these industries and their workers were making money which sought investment in new avenues. It would probably tax American ingenuity to find satisfactory investment for the billions of new capital being generated each year, if science and invention failed to discover new methods of offering starting points for new types of in-dustries, such as the outgrowths of the oil motor engine. Thus the in-vestment bankers would need to be on guard to protect investors against dubious promotions' aim at illegitimate tapping of the streams of new

capital.
Mr. Morris forecast an upward rend of bond prices, consequent on the increased generation of new capital.

Governor's Address of Welcome

right to look for."

J. H. Gundy, a former governor of the Investment Bankers' Association, greeting the delegates on behalf of the Canadian group, said that Canada was almost too well supplied with railways, but these would make possible a swifter development in the future than the past. In that development he expected to see not only American dollars, but an increasing stream of American settlers take an increasing part. ONTABIO'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (A)—Col. Henry Cockshutt will continue in office as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario pending decision by the Premier, W. L.

ing decision by the Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King and his colleagues as to a successor, J. A. Robb, Acting Premier, has announced. Colonel Cockshutt has been Lieutenant-Governor since 1921. His term has expired. Mr. King will consider the appointment of a successor with his sion the Lieutenant-Governor, Nar-cisse Perodeau, delivered an address England.

MANUAL CONTRACTOR CONT The best of traveling companions

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> Carbon cannot harm the engine of the Willys-Knight Great Six. Hence, earbon troubles, and the expense and inconven-ience of remedying them, never enter into its owner's

In fact, the presence of carbon in the Willys-Knight sleevevalve engine only serves to seal compression, to prevent waste of power . . . It is a desirable agent, Instead of hampering or harming, it actually helps this engine to perform.

Willys-Knight Great Six prices from \$1750 to \$2495. Prices f.o.b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys-Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

WILLYS-OVERLAND INC., Toledo, Ohio WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES CO., LTD. Toronto, Canada

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"Style" is Your First Demand of Footdress

You insist that your shoes and hosiery shall be smart, becoming, and suited to the occasion. Correctness and voguewith Extra Quality-are certified to you in Hanan footwear. A treasure of new, exclusive models now makes choosing a delight in Hanan stores throughout America.

NEW YORK . BOSTON . BROOKLYN . PHILADELPHIA DETROIT . CHICAGO . BUFFALO . PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE . NEW ORLEANS . LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO . CLEVELAND . ST. LOUIS *KANSAS CITY . LONDON . PARIS

These stores carry children's footwear as well



A CARMEN RESTORED

Museum Gets New Engravings Between the Old and Modern Henry Preston Rossiter, Curator of Print Department; Calls Attention to Fine New Collection tunately includes his wonderful "Passion" series and the superb "Holy Family at the Fountain." On the modern side the recent accessions include work by Geddes and Wilkle of the British School, by Ingres, Bresdin, Redon, Pissarro and Laboureur of the French. Geddes and Wilkle are the forerunners in the revival, so-called, of original attentions in Great British should be the revival attention to Fine New Collection

Calls Attention to Fine New Collection of Valuable Bits on View

prospective visitors to a new collec-tion of miscellaneous and extremely The engravings, which are divided variously between the old and modern, have been acquired by pur-chase from the incomes of such funds as the Stephen Bullard, the Maria Antoinette Evans, the Horatio Greenough Curtis and others, and are of considerable artistic and historical value, not alone in themselves but in the record of prints.

Among the fifteenth century exam ples," Dr. Rossiter cites, "The Holy Family," a Giovanni Antonio de Brescia, as particularly important as da Brescia, having comparatively little accomplishment as draftsman and burinist was, in the rank and file of early Renaissance engravers, possessed of that native feeling for style and beauty which touched with singular charm all the work of the period, however halting and imitative, and lifted it far above the humdrum level.

The impression is one of the rare examples of the first state, in perfect condition. It is printed in deli-cate tones of grayish black ink, and is much finer than the reworked second state already owned by the

museum.
First Print by German Engraver

In the bold and dramatic "Judgment of Solomon," which represents the German engraver "B M." The fame won them a place on the walls artist has relied altogether for the of the Boston Public Library.

Martin Schongauer, he was not town library. unfamiliar with his work.

ability to turn the commonest leaf forms to decorative account.

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5 p. m.—Markets, weather and news, 60—Children's period. 7:30—Sport re-16 and talks. 9—Program from WEAF.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15— Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Musical Mirth Makers. 7—Markets. 7:05—Copley-Plaza orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League. 3—Instrumental Trio. 8:30—Organ re-cital. 9—The "Barnstormers." 9:30— Music. 9:45—Bruce Clark, harmonica.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass, (268 Meters)

8 p. m.—Bancroft orchestra. 8:30-Program from WEAF.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (480 Meters)

Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.

11:30—News bulletins. 11:55—Time signals and weather report. 12:15 p. m.—

Noon service from King's Chapel. 1—
Farm flashes, United States Department
of Agriculture. 1:10—Shepard Colonial
luncheon concert. 1:30—News bulletins.
2—"Primer for Farm Farmers," United
States Department of Agriculture.

WEEI, doston, Mass, (349 Meters)

An announcement made by Henry ental" the museum now owns a well-Preston Rossiter, curator of the print department at the Museum of enem's work unrivaled for quality print department at the Museum of enem's work unrivated for quantifier Arts, draws the attention of outside the great national museums

The woodcuts of Albrecht Altdor-fer, as yet more slenderly repre-sented in the department than his Whistler's etchings and lithographs engravings, are such important records that the acquisition of his beautiful "Virgin and Kneeling Monk" in Room 7, Goya's etchings are in tiful "Virgin and Kneeling Monk" in Room 7. Goya's etchings are in Dr. Rossiter believes to be a notable Rooms 8 and 9 and Turner's "Liber addition to the collection which for Studiorum" are in the corridor.

the revival, so-called, of original etching in Great Britain although they exerted no perceptible influence on its subsequent development. The portraits by Geddes constitute his most brilliant efforts in black and white. With Wilkie the genre subjects in which he excelled naturally found expression.

In general it is announced by the print denariment that the summer



Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names heren into the stone beneath the eaves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of cameo sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day

Two New England lawyers, much alike in characteristics, furnish the ment of Solomon," which represents subjects for today's little biographies. an entirely different tradition and a Although born 80 years apart, both dissimilar point of view the depart-ment has obtained its first print by and affairs of the Nation that their were so prominent in Massachusetts

strength of his composition on the They are Rufus Choate, remem-grouping and characterization of bered as the most eminent advocate of New England and probably Amer-Nothing is known of "B M's" his- ica, and Lemuel Shaw, who for 30 tory save that he flourished about years served as chief justice of the 1485 in the vicinity of the Upper Commonwealth. Choate, as a boy, Rhine. His plates, which are less was noted for his quickness, elasticthan a dozen in number, indicate that, if he was not actually a pupil love of reading had exhausted the

Shaw, moreover, whose father was Two engravings by Schongauer a minister, also showed literary tend-himself, namely, "Ornamental Leaf encies. After being graduated from Harvard in 1800 he taught for a year, 113," afford striking proof of Schon- was employed on the Boston Gazette, and translated a French treatise on Napoleon.

together, as Dr. Rossiler points out from archives looked the supplied by the prints, it not only reveal his motives and method such as a matter of the New England states, says as the last two-years. In 1986 the same of th

persuade him to re-enter public life thereafter. He attained a leading place in the Massachusetts bar following Webster. Extensive and various studies, especially literary and political philosophy, were favorites with him all his life.

SHAW, Lemuel, was born at Barnstable, Mass., Jan. 9, 1781. He was a member of the State Legislature for many years, and in 1830 became Chief Justice of Massachusetts. He resigned this position in 1860. His reported decisions are published by, Pickering, Cushing, Metcalt, Gray

and others, 50 volumes in all. As Chief Justice, his only official position which he at first refused, won him great repute and influence, and he was considered the most prothe time of Judge Theophilus Par-sons, Chief Justice in 1806-13. A year after assuming his post, Harseer, bestowed upon him the degree of LL.D., and Brown did likewise in 1850. Shaw was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and of the Massachusetts and England Historical Societies.

PEABODY TRUST CO. PETITION WITHDRAWN

Olga Avierino

MARGUERITA SYLVA

"Aida" and "Carmen"

the Boston Opera House last night,

The return to the lyric stage of

operagoers, was an event of interest.

Always perhaps distinguished more

with this cast:

The San Carlo Grand Opera Com-pany presented Bizet's "Carmen" at Jordan Hall last evening. A young woman, she possesses a number of personable traits and abilities, and his cast:

O. Marguerita Sylva

Me. Franco Tafuco
Me. France Tafuco
Me. France Tafuco
Me. Francesco Curci
dado Natale Cervi
Mandrea Mongelli
S. Francisco Curci
Miss Avierino chose an excellent
Misa Philine Palco
Miss Avierino chose an excellent
and widely ranging program. The
smoothed and liquid phrasings of
Gluck's O del mio dulce ardor first

Gluck's O del mio dulce ardor" first revealed her abilities with shaded tones and clear melodic outlines. Two songs by Purcell served as further exposition. The one, Dido's as actress than as singer, she has song to her attendants before she lost none of her vivacity, and her mounts the pyre (this from the closvoice has withstood reasonably well ing act of "Dido and Æneas") gave opportunity for the display of dra-

LISTS SPEAKERS

to Be Held in Melrose Among the speakers that have

trolled, it should make a remarkable been obtained for the fifty-third aneffect. Her acting was conventional. nual convention of the Massachusetts Mr. De Gaviria's voice, by no W. C. T. U. to be held in the First Massachusetts Social Workers means so powerful, has similar Methodist Episcopal Church, Melrose, Oct. 19 to 21, are Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard of Washington. Guard, who is to speak on Tuesday evening on "Rum Row and the Coast Guard." His address will be followed by a motion picture, "Lest We For-

town, Conn., and brother of William Howard Taft, former President: Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian Science Monitor; Miss Isabel McCorkindale of Bris tane. Australia, a leader in work with young people of the organization.

On Wednesday afternoon a pli-grimage will be made to the former home of Mary A. Livermore, pioneer temperance and suffrage worker. That evening will be young people's speak. Dr. N. Louise Rand. state secretary of work with young people, will conduct a school of methods at Mr. Peroni as usual conducted will conduct a school of methods at both pieces. He is the wonder-man the close of the afternoon session. On of opera; but would not the pace Thursday afternoon county presi-of the productions benefit if he had dents will have a symposium on

"Best Things of the Year."
Governor Fuller and Mrs. Fuller have accepted invitations to the banquet which is to close the con-The New England Vocational Governor is to speak, and Dr. Marsh Guidance Association opened its first and Mr. Abbot also are to be heard

MAYOR EXPECTS ACTION

ernor Square. The plan includes a surface atreet car station which the Legislature has empowered the city of Boston to construct at that point to facilitate rapid transit and relieve traffic congestion in that

square.
Some days since the Mayor received an acknowledgment to his
letter from Samuel L. Powers, chairman of the board of trustees, and
promising a reply after the matter of
the mayor's request had been
brought before the next meeting of
the trustees.

SEATTLE (Special Correspondence)—Colucident with the development of water power projects on the mayor's request had been brought before the neal meeting of the trustees.

CONFERENCE

WORK INDORSED

WORK INDORSED

New England Council Has

Assurances of Co-operation From Governors

tion From Governors

Preparatory to the convening of the New England conference in Hartford, Nov. 18 and 19, John S. Lawrence of Boston, president of the organization, today make public statements from the six New England governors, giving reassurance of their co-operation and expressing confidence that the conference will well states.

Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, When a quantity of fish of sufficed the last of the states.

Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, When a quantity of fish of sufficed the last last of the power house. The same of the states.

Shattle (Special Correspondence in the development of the development of the development of the samon shove. The samon of the samon fishing in the samon shove. The samon of the samon fishing in the samon shove. The samon of the samon fishing in the samon shove. The samon fishing in the samon shove. The samon shove. The samon of the samon fishing in the samon shove. The samon shove water.

Shattle (Special Correspondence)—Color of the states.

CONFERENCE

Work InDorsell

Shattle (Special Correspondence on the development of maintaining the samon shore into the samon shows the salmon signs from from pool to pool with little effort. The samon shove. The samon shove. The samon shove. The samon shove the samon shows two summers of the salmon from pool to pool with little effort. The samon shows the samon shows two summers of the salmon from pool with little effort. The samon shove trape from pools of the

Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, who will entertain at dinner all the delegates to the second conference Hartford, declares in his letter to Mr. Lawrence that the New England Council, the executive of the conference, have the support of every good citizen of New England." He says further: "This is the first all-New England movement that has worked co-operatively and harmoniously in an effective way to meet a situation that cannot be handled by the New England states individu-

Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. whose leadership last year played an important part in getting the first New England Conference assembled makes this comment at the end of the

council's first year of existence: "The permanent effect of thos things sought by the council to secure united effort for the development of New England is more desirable than ever, and should be maintained. I am sure the New Engand Council will vigorously prose-cute the splendid object for which it

Governor Brewster of Maine, who

calls to mind the good work ac-complished by the New England Council during its first year, and is an occasion for expressing a high degree of hope and faith in the future accomplishments of this body assure you that New Hampshire's interest in the movement continues

SYMPOSIUM ON DRY LAW TO BE FEATURE

Open Conference

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct 13 (Speis that an the beloved loud, high predefice of the Coast cial)—A symposium on prohibition, notes of the Italian opera, where D. C., commandant of the Coast cial)—A symposium on prohibition, notes of the Italian opera, where Guard, who is to speak on Tuesday covering indications of the effect of the Eighteenth Amendment on the work of social agencies, will occupy one of the principal sessions of the Massachusetts Conference of Doubtless with experience both artists will be able to extend this virtue founder of the Taft School in Watermeetings. Richard K. Conant, Mas achusetts Commissioner of Public Welfare, is secretary of the confer-

The formal opening will take place tonight when the several hundred social workers who are gathered here will be welcomed to the city by Fordis C. Parker, the Mayor, and Edmund A. Whitman of Cambridge. president of the conference, will de-liver his address. Other speakers will be Dr. Charles Platt, president of the National Probation Associa-

The prohibition symposium will be heard at 11 o'clock tomorrow, conducted by Herbert C. Parsons, deputy commissioner of probation. It will follow a discussion of the State's program in the care of its wards. Talks on public relief will be heard

some 10 days ago to take action and accept the lease for the extension of the Boylston Street subway at Governor Square. The plan includes a Court 265-Foot Dam on R

Problem of Providing Free Transportation to Spawning Fish

SEATTLE (Special Correspond- leading to Lake Shannon above. The nee)—Coincident with the develop- salmon do not at any time leave the

a pool a movable car.

When a quantity of fish of sufficient number has negotiated the last pool of the ladder, the car, which is pool of the ladder, the car, which is fitted with a door, is then pulled up the steep incline, and salmon and water together emptied into a trough trip."

Aney are still in schools, active, handle themselves well in the swift current, and from all appearances are no worse off as a result of their

LARGER TREE NURSERY URGED

Vermont Forester Says the State Can't Keep Up With the Growing Demands

14 countles of the State, the work being carried out by the extension forester, F. M. Callward, with the cooperation of the county agricultural igents. By a demonstration woo ot is meant a farm wood lot or which good forestry practices will be conducted as an example to be followed by the other wood-lot own-ers of the community. Wherever they are to be located on main highways.

"WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER!" Just how to define a newspaper is expected to be described at the open-ing assembly luncheon of the fall series of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow afternoon, when Col. Robert R. McCormick, president of the Chicago Tribune members of the chamber and business men at the chamber on the This luncheon marks the resumption for the season of the popular "assemblies" that have been conducted by the chamber for the last few years. Seven others are to follow in this series, ending Jan. 6.

Governor Fuller today sent to the steamship Winifredian, now executive council the nomination of in Boston, from 8 to 10 p. m.

In his report to the State Supervisor of Fisheries, L. E. Mayhall, State Superintendent of Hatcheries, makes the following official comment: "The fish are visible passing over the rack at the power house.

RUBBER SHOE SURVEY MADE

Nearly Two-Thirds Manufactured in New England, Chamber Finds

MONTPELIER, Vt. Oct. 13 (Special)—Robert M. Ross, State Forester, urges the need of more land at the state forest tree nursery because of the growing demand for seedlings for planting and says the next Legislature will be asked to make an appropriation for this purpose.

The progress which reforestation is making in Vermont is shown by figures giving the total number of trees planted on private and public land since 1907. This total is over

of Massachusetts alone consumed 16,880,640 pounds of crude rubber, from which they turned out 2,630,358 pairs of rubber boots, 19,254,267 pairs of rubber shoes and overshoes and 10,695,512 pairs of canvas rub-

ber-soled shoes.

The survey concludes with the prediction of "an even more brilliant development of this important New England industry, with the growing desire and ability of the American people to purchase 'shoes-for-the-

BROWN DEDICATES

TWO NEW BUILDINGS PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (P)— Dedication of Brown University's two

newest buildings took place here to-day when Freedrick H. Esker of New day when Freedrick H. Esser of New York, a trustee of the John Rogers Hegeman Foundation, presented the keys of Hegeman Hall, a new dormi-tory, to Dr. William H. P. Faunce, prsident of the university, and Hun-ter S. Marston of New York, son of Edgar Lewis Marston, donor of the Edgar Lewis Marston, donor of the new Marston Hall of Modern Languages, gave the keys of the lan-guage hall to Dr. Faunce. Following the dedication ceremonies, Irvins Babbitt, professor of French litera-Harvard University, addressed the faculty and guests of the

TEACHERS AS GUESTS ON WINIFREDIAN

Members of the Boston Teachers' Club are to be entertained by offi-cials of the Leyland Line on its steamship Winifredian, now in dock William E. Ludden of Saugus for re- row. There will be music by the appointment as trial justice, and re-appointments of five special State The meeting tomorrow will be the police at the State farm.



Perfect Comfort Feels like my Old Hat Looks like a New Hat

Howes re-newed; cleaned and correct re-blocked it for \$1.15 They call for and deliver Satisfaction Guaranteed Ladies' Hats Also

HOWES Valeteria DEPARTMENT FOR MEN

WEEI, Soston, Mass. (849 Meters)
4 p. m.—Phil Lerson and his kings of harmony. 4:45—Ethel Madden, soprano; Virginia Emery, accompanist. 5:15—Jimmie Russo and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock market and husiness news. 6—Kelth's radio review from B. F. Kelth's Theater. 6:19—Events of the day. 6:20—Announcement. 6:30—"Why Every Citizen Should Vote." Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. 6:40—Talk. 6:45—Big Brother. Club. 7:30—Wakefield Players trio. 8—Novelty septet. 8:30—From WEAF, saxophone octet. 9—From WEAF, the Troubadours. 9:30—From WEAF, Moment Musicale. 10—Edward McHugh. baritone; Anne McKee, accompanist. Thursday Morning -

45 a. m.—Morning watch by T. M.

the Rev. I. W. Williamson. Clarinstreet Baptist Church, Bosson. 18
me Bradford's haif hour for homeers; Ruth Spaulding, soloist; Gladys
ne, accompanist; talk, Mrs. F. J.
g; Anne Bradford, "This is theWe Wash Our Clothes." 19:30—
x 12:45—Farmers' produce market

Stock report, news items. 6:20 ay program. 6:45—WGY Agri-program. 7:20—Theater orches-seater, N. T. 2:15—Musical pro-

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8 WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 4 to 12 p. m.—William Kenney, tenor; Madelyn Sheppard, Negro Spirituals; dinner music; services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; Saxophone Octette; "Lovely Galatea" by the WEAF Light Opera Company; Ben Bernie's orchestra

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7:05 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Imperial mps. 8:30—Courtesy programs, 10:30—stor dance music. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 8 p. m.—Theater talk. 8:15—Martin Jacklin, tenor. 8:30—Hawaiians orchestra. 9—Harry Eaton's orchestra. 10—Samuel Heller, readings. 10:15—Mac and Lennie. 10:30—Samuel Heller, readings. 11—Dance music. 12—Special enter-

WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 7:45
—Helen Gold, pianist. 8—Philipp A. Fey,
tenor-William Sweeney, baritone. 8:45
—Nordica Trio. 9—Florence Nichols, cellist, 9:30—Studio program. 10—Weather
forecast. 10:02—Good Humor Boys. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. 278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Recital by Venetian Trio.
3—Minerva Rose Chacwin, soprano. 3:30
—Piano period. 8—Overbrook Hills hour.
1:30 — Charles Borrelli, songs. 9:40
—Senator Hassenpfeffer. 9:45 — Frank
Cook, old-time songs. 10—The Cheer-Up
Club. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (480 Meters)
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial tea dance,
"Dok" Elsenbourg and his Sinfcnians.
4:15—Talk. 4:20—Vocal selections by
Jack Fay; Rose Goldberg, accompanist.
4:30—News flashes. 5—"The Pay in
Finance." 5:05—Live-stock and meat
report. 6—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Dinner
dance. Lido Venice orchestra, direction
Jacques Renard. 7:30—News flashes.
7:35—Weather. 7:36—Program arranged
by the Greater Boston Federation of
Churches, the Rev. Manley Allbright,
Allston Congregational Church, with the
choir. 8—Boston Chamber of Commerce,
organ recital by Louis Weir. 8:30—
Playlette, "Lijah," WNAC players. 9—
Reduction Day orchestra, direction William F. Dodge. 10—News flashes, 10:05
—Dance music, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher; popular selections by Irving
Crocker and George Rogers.

Thursday Morning 7 p. m.—Washington orchestra. 8:30— Saxophone octette. 9—Troubadours. 10— Record boys. WGHB, Clearwater, Pla. (266 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:32—Open house program. Miss Caroline Lee, "The Virginia Girl," and her guitar; Charlton Brothers, novelty hand saws; Bob Houts, baritone; Wally Wiley, planist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. T. (\$19 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Two plane recital. 8—Joint program with WEAF, New York City. 8:30—Little Jack Little, popular singer and composer. 9—Joint program with WEAF, New York City. 10:30—Eagles Frolio. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289 Meters)

6:16 p. m.—Cleveland Orchestra, Frederich Janssen directing, 7:15— Talks. 8—Public Auditorium program 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders. PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Motors)

CNRO, Ottawa, Ost. (45 Meters)
7 p. m.—Children's half-hour. 7:80Dominion Department of Agricultus
market reports. 8—Laurier concert o
chestra. 9—CNRO orchestra; Laurie
dance orchestra. ance orchestra. CFCA, Toronto, Out. (357 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—News and weather reports 1—Al Linton and his orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mieh, (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5—Program from New York. 5:30—Orchestra. 5— Dancs program from New York. WCX. Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program. 5—Studio

WJE, Pontine, Mich. (515 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Syr

phony Orchestra; soloist. 7:15—"School of Salesmanship." 9 p. m.—Studio pro-gram. 11—Organist tenor and baritone, 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (884 Meters) 10:30 p. m.-Studio program.

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 5:45— Live-stock market summary. 7—Radio ploneers' hour. 8—New York program. 9:30—Band concert. 10—Weather report. closing grain markets and baseball scores. 11:30—Organ recital; Eddie Dunstedter.

WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.-Studio program. WOK, Chleago, Ill. (217 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)

w.L.S., Chicago, III. (345 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Organ concert. Al Melgard.
5:45—Sports review. 6—Supperbell program. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 6:55—Si Spencer. 7—May and June.
7:15—Rose Sherman, violinist and Marie
Ludwig, harpist. 7:30—Organ concert.
Ralph Emerson. 8:30—Merie Cullen,
tenor. 9:30—Rae and Lee production.
10—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 10:20
—Rae and Lee. 10:30—Popular program.

6 p. m.—The bedtime story, told by "Uncle Bob." 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—Family hour. 9—Classical concert. 10:30—Congress carnival. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (808 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Orchestra and reports: 9— "The Pink of Programs," presenting dance orchestra and favorite radio en-tertainers. 19—Popular organ concert.

6:25 p. m.—Children's story 8—Book eview, 8:15—Orchestra, 8:30—Vocalists, —Specialty hour, 12—Dance music. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) WAM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Special entertainers. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital.

—Courtesy program; orchestra and soista. 8—Studio program.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 7 p. m.—Studio program. 10:45—Mid-

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

6 p. m.—String ensemble. 8—Variety rogram and dance music.

7 p. m.—Special concert program. 9—Popular program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Music by children. 10—Palmer Victorians and others. 11:30—"Settin' Up Hour."

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

4 p. m.-Musical program. 7:30-Studio 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson trio. 7—WSM bedtime story 8—Studio program. 10—Special program. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, 510. (366 Meters) Tp. m.—Markelgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8.—Shrine Temple chanters. 9.—Program from New York. 11:45.—Program from WDAF's plantation studies.

forward Miss Jacobo and Messrs. De the singer's command. C. S. S. Gaviria. Lulli and Mongelli in their first appearances with the San Carlo STATE W. C. T. U. company in this city, though Miss Jacobo appeared here last season with another company. Her voice is a remarkably powerful instrument; Fifty-Third Annual Assembly indeed, it appears to be at times al most unmanageable. It suffers from a severe tremolo and is frequently

untrue to pitch. If it can be con shortcomings The really extarordinary thing about both these singers is that an the beloved loud, high most voices become quite unpleasant, these are at their best. They may sometimes climb to the note, but when they arrive their tone is conspicuously clear, strong and rich. get

down the scale. Mr. Mongelli is another of Mr. Gallo's "finds." He has an excellent voice which he uses with discretion. Mr. Lulli, too, though he is not always so discreet, has a good voice and shows considerable ability as an

actor.

operas a week?

Miss Schalker took the rôle of Am neris on short notice, replacing Stella de Mette. Not of the heroic mold associated with the part, she was an altogether charming prinwas an altogether charming prin-cess, and sang adequately when she Dr. Taft and Miss McCorkindale are was not overwhelmed by her more to robust associates.

VOCATIONAL SPEAKERS NAMED eeting of the year in the auditorium at that time. of the Boston School Committee rooms, 15 Beacon Street, late this afternoon. The program included addresses by William H. Bixby, employment manager of the William Filene's Sons Company, on "The Selection and Training of Em-

ernate, each to conduct four a week? L. A. S.

Filene's Sons Company, on "The Selection and Training of Employees," and by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, on "Opportunities in Agriculture."

Mayor Nichols announced today son in a post-graduate course at that he is hopeful of an early and favorable reply from the board of at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, trustees of the Boston Elevated Ind. He is a native of Evansville, on "Opportunities in Agriculture."

Conductor, Carlo Peroni flashes of brilliant, large tones ment of the meeting of the New ning to establish at least three dem-

MR. LUDDEN REAPPOINTED

Crothers of Cambridge. in the afternoon.

CHURCH CALLS PASTOR PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 13 (A)—The Rev. Dr. August W. Sonne, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Del., was unanimously called as pastor last night by the congregation of the Second Parish ON BOYLSTON SUBWAY Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Sonne was a pupil of President WilNew \$2,000,000 Myles Standish Apartments

FOUR MAISONETTES INCLUDED IN NEW APARTMENT HOTEL

English House-Within-a-House Feature, Originated in Spain and France, Marks the Myles Standish-Seventeen Shops to Front Beacon Street

Boston adaptation of the maison-ctte, or individual house within a house, gives a distinctive feature to New England. the new \$2,000,000 Myles Standish Apartment Hotel, which has just opened its doors at Bay State Road and Beacon Street. In addition to many other sooms and suites, there are four attractive two-floor suites, each separate from the adjoining

A large living-room is entered by means of ornate double doors, and a kitchenette and dining alcove add to the homey welcome of the first floor. Artistically grilled balustrades of wrought iron lead gracefully to the chambers and on the second

Arthur H. Bowditch, the architect, took advantage of the contour of the lot upon which the Myles Standish stands to install in a thoroughly up-to-date apartment house these maisonettes which are now popular in such structures in England, having been adopted there from the original designs in France and Spain.

The quaint effect so characteristic of Spanish architecture is added to in the Myles Standish suites by wrought iron balconies which are reached from the chambers on the second floors.

The corridors of the Myles Standish are all spacious and well-lighted or week. Of modern construction throughout with steel and concrete the basis of the fabric of the building

golden buff or pearl-gray walls and ceilings, the walls all being pan-eled to vary the effect. Party of the control of the con ceilings, the walls all being pan-eled to vary the effect. Refrigera-tion and heat are furnished by plants president of Smith College, is to

Unusual is the lounge corridor Unusual is the lounge corridor with its offset for office space paralleling Bay State Road. The woodwork is of quartered oak, while the lighting is from danglers of old colonial cut glass prisms. An interesting corridor, similarly finished, communicated with ornate entrances from Box State Road and Rescon from Bay State Road and Beacon Street. The exterior finish of the first two stories of the Myles Standthe walls above are of tapestry

Seventeen rooms for high-grade shops have been provided along the Beacon Street front of the structure which stands with Raleigh, Street as the base of the triangular lot of land which was the property of Thomas W. Lawson for more than a score of years until the Myles Standish. Inc., of which J. Summer Draper is president, bought it for its present pur-

Ouiney's Rapid Growth

So rapid has been the growth of the city of Quincy in the last five years that today the problem of the adequate expansion of school and church facilities is becoming a ques-tion. Additional school facilities have been provided white some churches have had to provide larger edifices to accommodate their consergations. The municipality has recently built a new high school area.

FROM 15 FOREIGN COUNTS cost of well toward \$1,000,000 and two new junior high school buildings are being constructed which will amount to approximately another \$1,000,000.

Despite this several school buildings are now taxed to capacity and ortables have from time to time sen used. It is evident to the school authorities that a new and larger building will soon be necessary at Adams Shore while in other parts of the city conditions indicate necessity

for other structures before long.
Within the last five years the Wollaston Congregational and Methodist Episcopal churches have built new difices and the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal congregation is erecting a new stone church building at a cost of about \$100,000. The Community Congregational Church in Washington Street is contemplating the sale of its present church property and the erection of a new stone house of worship either on the present site or another in the vicinity of where the church now stands.

location for the building of a two- will leave for Niagara Falls tomorstory and office building. The structow night, and will visit Toronto, ture, it is promised, will become a Detroit, Ann Arbor, Mich., Chicago distinct architectural asset to the and Cleveland, returning by way of interested. In connection with regisrapid and ornate development of Washington and New York, with the

The exterior is to be of water-struck red brick with limestone trim-mings. The plans are drawn by Edother delegates, and sailing for Engward B. Stratton, Boston architect, and call for places for eight stores on the street floor and 13 offices on the second. The offices are to be while he was most interested in inreached from a Harvard Street ternational relations of libraries and

that the purpose of his trip to America was to collect books which would be helpful along this line, he also hoped to see the establishment of a Eastgate, the brick apartment notel at Newbury Street and Charles-gate East, in the Back Bay, changes hands, it having been sold by Joseph Wheeler to David M. Shore, who will "Your plant at Washington is a marvelous system," he said. "Just to think that it produces, collects and distributes all the government matter for the United States, as well as making it available for foreign governments—why it is simply wonderful—words fall me to express my delight at what was revealed to me upon my visit, there. continue to operate the house for the essees of the different apartments in the structure. The valuation of the Eastgate is \$87,000, of which \$32,000

Edward L. Burwell has conveyed o Harriott A. McLaughlin the property at No. 10 Pinckney Street, con upon my visit there.
"Germany lacks a government sisting of 112 square feet of land taxed on \$9000, and a four-story and brick house, the total tax for \$14,000. Judge and Mrs. McLaughlin will occupy as a residence. This sale was negotiated through the office of Street & Co.

The street & Co.

Street & Co.

The Paige Detroit Motor Car Company has taken' a lease of a building which is to be erected for it in Commonwealth Avenue adjacent to the structure accupied by the Packard Motor Car Company. The Paige workers an ample means of resoulding is to be four stories in each floor. The plans are being each floor. The plans are being drawn by William A. Dykeman. The

Work is well under progress on six-story concrete warehouse in the Boston & Maine Railroad yards between its new headquarters building and the Prison Point bridge. The new warehouse will be in the im-mediate vicinity of the new Northern highway. The new building will be-come a unit in the projected Boston & Maine freight-flandling scheme, and will be especially used for the less-than-carload lots of freight the road handles from the terminal in

POLITICS SCHOOL TO STUDY ISSUES

Women Voters' League Sponsors Two-Day Program for Smith College

resentatives. , nd Farnsworth G. Mar-shall, supca tendent of Malden

Methodist Church.
The Ashburnham League of Women

Voters is to be the hostess league for a citizenship school to be held

eakers will be announced later,

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13-The

report that Italy has decided to occupy its "former zone of influence"

and that Great Britain has requested

America's intervention in the in-terests of peace which is published in an English daily newspaper has caused considerable commotion here. The press notwithstanding that it has

adopted a derisive attitude, mani-fests some uncomfortableness and

counsels the Government to prove the affair and keep a keen lookout.

At noon the party left the library for the Hotel Somerset, where the

delegates lunched as guests of the Free Board of Public Library Com-

missioners of Massachusetts. Later they separated into small groups to

more this evening, under au of the Boston Public Library.

FORTY PUBLIC GIFTS

ARE PROVIDED IN WILL

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 13 (AP)-

REPORT DISTURBS

Current significance of political parties is to be discussed by Phillips Bradley of the department of politiand privacy, so essential to struc-tures of this class, is insured to tures of this class, is instruct the smith College School of Politics dweller or the transient for the day to be conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at the college on Oct. 29 and 30. Mr. gree of quiet beyond the average is secured.

The interior steel work for door and window is in black walnut finish while the suites and rooms have golden buff or pearl-gray wells and Deputify is to be preceded on the CONSTANTINOPLE.

Cook, Secretary of State, who is to speak on "The State's Part in an Election."

Symposiums an party platforms—

Causes Committee Constantinopular of Causes Committee Constantinopular of Causes Committee Constantinopular of Causes Committee Constantinopular of Causes Committee Causes Committee Constantinopular of Causes Committee

speak on "Citizenship in a Republic," and Robert D. Leigh, professor of government at Williams College is to speak on "State Versus Nation, or State in Co-operation with

The next day Esther Lowenthal professor of economics at Smith Col-lege, is to talk on "The Government and Material Prosperity." William Orton, professor of economics and sociology at Smith, is to give a talk on economic issues that are to face the next Congress. "The Plight of Agriculture," is to be presented by Dorothy Wolff Douglas, instructor in economics at Smith, and Everett Kimball, professor of government at the college, is to talk on "The People

the college, is to talk on "The People as Legislators."

Programs of the one-day citizenship schools to be conducted under the auspices of the league within the next 10 days have been arranged with the problems and perplexities of the coming election in view with the object of securing a better informed electorate. The first will be held tomorrow in co-operation with the League of Women for Community Service at their clubhouse, 558 Massachusetts Avenue. The second is set for Oct. 18 in co-operation with the

(Continued from Page 1)

modern equipment, work would be much easier.

Dr. Sharp explained the workings

seum. No one under 21 is admitted

to the reading rooms and no books are allowed to be removed from the

building. The library contains about

3,000,000 volumes, and has trebled in size since 1880, he declared. The

English have been slow to afford themselves of the public libraries, which are used more as reference and research sources than for en-tertainment, as is the American cus-

"The British Museum's rapid

growth requires a mile of new shelv-ing to be installed each year," con-

tinued Dr. Sharp, "Instead of using the card-index system for books, as

in bound volumes, which is not as

easy to keep un to date as with the

Dr. Sharp says that, although

must sail for England so soon. He

government printing office at Berlin

soon like the one in Washington.

printing plant because the method

former system."

America, all volumes are listed

Apartment Hotel at Bay State Road and Beacon Street.

Malden League of Women Voters and will cover Middlesex County. Joseph Walker, formerly Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Rep-FOR MR. O'BRIEN

schools, are speak. Sessions will be held in the vestry of the Center Pleadings and Report in Ballot Controversy to Go to Full Court

on Oct. 20 at Cushing Academy for all citizens of Worcester County. The Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court today found in favor Voters in 39 Cities Must Be of Thomas C. O'Brien. District Attor. ney, in the controversy between Mr O'Brien and Charles G. Keene over the Republican nomination for dis-

trict attorney. "At the request of the parties reserve and report the petitions with the pleadings and report of the auditor to the full court," Judge Pierce concludes his finding. Thus the mat-

five judges will pass upon it before it is definitely settled.

The controversy began when Mr. O'Brien apparently beat Mr. Keene, only to lose on a recount. Both the district attorney and Mr. Keene brought petitions in the Supreme Court making legal protest against the manner in which the Boston

The uncertainty occasioned by the omission on the part of the English paper to give the name the "zone of influence" has resulted in the speculation as to whether the territory in questions of fact to James J. Ronan of Salem as auditor. As a result of Mr. Roman's findings, Mr. O'Brien will possess a plurality of several hundred votes if the Supreme Court question is Anatolia, Albania or Abyssinia. Although the rumor is discredited here, its publication, com-ing as it does immediately after the apholds his findings.

Judge Pierce's memoranda follows: "I have weighed the report of the uditor, after an examination of all the ballots, in the light thrown upon action of the voters which may ome from the admitted testimony of sification of votes adopted by the auditor was a reasonable and comrehensive method for the examinaion of the disputed ballots and I have made use of it as my own.

"I find the number of ballots cast by the voters in Boston, Chelsea and Revere is the number found in the report of the auditor. I find the re-port ascribes accurately the ballots FROM 15 FOREIGN COUNTRIES days. No longer is Germany flooded cellaneous cases' in the petition enby American youth with no serious titled Thomas C. O'Brien v. Board of purposes of study other than crain- Election Commissioners of the City of Boston and in the petition entitled due, of course, to the growth and Charles G. Keene v. Board of Elecimprovement of educational systems tion Commissioners of the City of in the United States since the war. Boston.

"I find that the report accurately own country in order to obtain an on the ballots and the pasters in the adequate education.

on the ballots and the pasters in the petition entitled Thomas C. O'Brien "Thus persons now going to Eu- vs. Board of Registrars of Voters of rope are of a more mature age and Chelsea and also the petition of with more serious intentions of Charles G. Keene vs. the Board of doing post-graduate work. Espe- Registrars of Voters of the City of cially at Goetingen are American Revere. I find the enumeration of year," said Francis Prescott, chair-traditions kept alive. Students at-ballots in the several classes in all man of the Republican State Com-

tending there today may look from the petitions is as found by the audithe same windows that Longfellow, tor in his report.

"Unless as matter of law, the presmade to made to made to made to the presmore than 100 years ago. Their ence of a paster on a ballot be names and memories are kept ever deemed a vote for the candidate "The Amerika Institut, which condistrict attorney, and that this retains 15,000 volumes, functions in sult follows regardless of the posiconjunction with the Institute of Intion of the paster and of the abternational Education at New York. Work has begun on the razing of the private residence at Harvard Street and Longwood Avenue, Coolin Berlin doing research work.

"A plebiscite is maintained to in- be as found in each report of the terpret their wishes and to get them auditor." into intimate relations with what-

MILL WORKERS STRIKE

ever pursuit in which they are most tration work on election day the Lauds Government Printing Office

Dr. Karl O. Bertling, director of the Amerika-Institut, Berlin, which co-operates with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, said that while he was most interested in in-

operatives went on strike as a result of grievances voiced against fining and alleging that the standard rate ON CAR SHORTAG did not measure up to the rate paid in other mills of the city. The mill employs approximately 2000 hands Shippers Urged to Release in normal times.

REGISTRATION ENDS TONIGHT

Enrolled by 10 P. M. to Vote on Nov. 2

Registration of voters for the state election on Nov. 2, when a United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, state executive officers and members of the Legislature are concludes his finding. Thus the ma'to be chosen closes at 10 o'clock toter reaches, the full bench, where night in Boston and in 38 other cities of Massachusetts

Registration in the 316 towns of the Commonwealth will continue until 10 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 20 as the state law regulating this act of qualification of citizens to vote requires that it be possible for such registration to continue until the cond Wednesday preceding a state

In Boston citizens may register at the office of the board of election commissioners on the first floor of the City Hall Annex in Court Street or at any ward registration place until that hour. Any policeman in the ward in which an inquiring citizen lives will tell him where to find the registration place.
In Brookline citizens may register

at the town clerk's office in the Town Hall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and from 7:30 till 9 p. m. at special registration booths throughout that town. On Oct. 20 the clerk's office will remain open for registration until 10 at night.

At both Republican and Demo cratic state committee headquarters in Boston, especial efforts are being made to have unregistered citizens in setts cities register for the election. mittees of the 39 cities and the inants to the narties which have this matter in hand busy themselves until the last hour, 10 tonight, is reached.

The two committees have been paying especial attention to the registration of voters this year for past experience has indicated that in the so-called "off years," or the It is no longer necessary for American boys and girls to leave their describes the ballots, the markings tween presidential elections, are frequently disappointing in the num-

"Not in 15 years has the Republi-can State Committee been in closer touch with all the cities and towns in Massachusetts than it is this "We are taking nothing for granted and every effort has been made to have a large registration

made for the coming election."

Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, had tration had been large due to the extraordinary efforts made here before the State primaries of Sept. 14.

· TALKS TO AID YOUTH Frederick Cullen, president of the Johnson Educator Food Company, will tell boys and young men in the downtown district their place in business and industrial life today. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 13 (A) and their prospects at the Old South

The strike called at the Dartmouth Meeting House at 12:30 p. m. to-Amerika-Institut arranges for a for-eigner to sit in the booth where

basis of co-operation with representatives of the American University Union in London and Paris." LIBERTY LEAGUE RESIGNATIONS FOLLOW THAT OF C. W. BARRON

(Continued from Page 1)

blesses the United States today?
"Where was there ever such a business administration supporting that properity and bringing about increased national revenue with de-creased taxation?

"I happened to follow the last national campaign from Maine to Mich-gan and was familiar with the masterly diplomacy and great sagacity with which William M. Butler made the issues, selected the fighting ground and brought forth the grand result, delivering every electoral vote for Coolidge and Dawes upon

education that drove foreign socialperity in the history of the world as ism and imported Bolshevism back into the darkness whence they sprang.

"That we have now so little agitation against the home, against property rights and against the government in this country is due to the masterly conduct of that educational campaign by William M. Butler.

"Furthermore, he spent his money as he raised it and no national campaign was ever more economically or more properly conducted." "Mr. Butler gave us Coolidge and

Service Division of the American Railway Association that a freight car shortage is impending unless shippers reduce the time cars are held and railroads expedite the time cars are held on the line.

The week ending Sept. 25 was the eighteenth this year in which more than 1,000,000 cars were loaded on Class I railroads, and the figures of that week were only slightly below

Merchants who have adopted the "hand-to-mouth" buying practice, because of the fast and dependable freight service offered them in recent years by the railroads are believed to be keeping very small stocks on their shelves. Any freight car short-age, shutting off or even reducing the car supply for a period, would seriously embarrass the retail and wholesale dealers who have depended upon regularity in freight service to replenish their stocks currently, thereby saving themselves interest rates on carrying an excessive surplusage of goods as was formerly

ON CAR SHORTAGE

Cars More Promptly

by merchants are closely related, it is indicated in a warning by the Car Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, presi-

those of the preceding week when the loadings went to a new record for all time, with 1,187,011 cars loaded.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON POSTPONED

will appear in the contest to be need jointly under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the sesquicentennial music committee at Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

Of the records made in the early hours of the contests Allan Farnham, winner last year in the contest of the New England division, and a pupil of Harrison Keller, won a certified place Harrison Keller, won a certified place in the violin section. The required selection was Albert Spalding's "Prelude from Suite," for violin and

piano, and the judges were Lillian Shattuck, Henry Levine and Daniel Kuntz of the New England Conserva-tory of Music. Thus Mr. Farnham Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—"Million-car
weeks" and "hand-to-mouth" buying

tory of Music. Intus mr. Palante to compete at percent to compete at toresters in Massachusetts. Many of these young trees, testing at Philadelphia for the prize of \$500 which is offered by the Na- and apparently are withstan

> Since it is a rule of the contest that no list of contestants may be given out in advance of their certification of winners the only names of contestants early available were those of Mr. Farnham, and Celia Gomberg and Robert Gomberg, both ilkewise contestants in the violin section and pupils of Jacques Hoff-

itles the winners to engage in the

nterstate contest of the New Eng-

land division, to be held in New Haven, Oct. 17, and the winners there will appear in the contest to be held

Interstate Music Contest

Robert Gomberg, while only 13 years of age, was said by officials of the contest to manifest an unusual of the contest to manifest an unusual degree of skill even in view of the usual extremely high standard of proficiency which is annually exacted by the terms of the contest. In the cello division the single confestant, whose name was not made known, is only a years of age.

Judges in the vocal division, in which compatition was divided

nong 11 candidates, were Frank R. among II candidates, were Frank R.
Doyle, Anne Wasgatt Whittredge,
and Mabel Daniels. Judges for the
piano division were Heinrich Gebhard. Mme. Isidora Martinez, and Louis Cornell; and, for the violon-cello, Laura Webster and Carl The purpose of the contest, which

is guided divisionally by the intent of the national organization, is to give students a definite, immediate objective toward which they may work; to inspire them to greater ef-The Boston Chamber of Commerce fort in artistic achievement through the stimulus of competition; to de-

Preliminary "Tryout" in Steinert Hall Wins High Honors for Young Artists-Farnham Again Winner

Reveals Youthful Talent

Nineteen contestants, two of them, espectively, but 11 and 13 years of generally to the young American music student and develop in him a feeling of confidence; and to give publicity and credit for merit as well as to demonstrate the important place given music and music education in the United States. respectively, but 11 and 13 years of age, engaged today at Stefnert Hall in the preliminary music student contest, managed by the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Mary G. Reed, chairman. Success in the competitions in

plano, voice, cello and violin, en- HOPE HELD OUT FOR CHESTNUTS

Young Trees Reported to Be Withstanding Blight in New England

Hope for the return of the chestnut tree as a major factor in Northeastern American forests is seen by Harold O. Cook, chief forester of the Massachusetts Department of Conservation, in the growth of a considerable number of young chestnut trees which are being observed by

Many of these young trees, Mr. Cook said, are now six or eight years old and apparently are withstanding the minated the American chestnut from New England within the past two

Reports of discovery of young chestnut trees bearing well developed burrs have come recently from Rhode Island and from Long a Brooklyn Boy Scout leader on the Ramapo Plateau. Many foresters, like Mr. Cook, hope to develop a

hardy, resistant variety of American chestnut from these survivors. The Massachusetts state nursery a Amherst also has several thousand seedlings of Japanese chestnuts, a species which has proved immune from the ravages made upon the Am-erican species. Although the Japa-nese chestnut is less valued for lum-her the synchronization has the ber, the experimenters hope to obtain a tree that will have both hardi-

es in the vocal division, in competition was divided 11 candidates, were Frank R. Anne Wasgatt Whittredge, abel Daniels. Judges for the division were Heinrich Gebmme. Isidora Martinez, and Cornell; and, for the violon-Laura Webster and Carl r. purpose of the contest, which ad divisionally by the intent work in house and for some furni-

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 13 (AP)-The Boston Chamber of Commerce announced that because Col. Robert R. McCormick, who was to speak at the first assembly luncheon tomorrow, will be unable to attend, the function is postponed.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce fort in artistic achievement through the stimulus of competition; to define a high standard of performance on the basis of the winning contestant; to provide opportunity for the luncheon is postponed.

The Mears scholarship at Trinity College has been awarded to Joseph Lovering '30 of St. Helena, Calif., by vote of the faculty of the college. The scholarship has an annual student to evaluate himself in com-

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON

Pequot sheets, torn size 63x99

Strathmore hemstitched sheets.

Pequot sheets, torn size'

Strathmore hemstitched sheets.

Pequot pillow cases, torn sizes

Porto Rican towels. Colored

Hemstitched huck towels,

damask borders. Special 50¢

Hemstitched huck towels,

Wool Filled

Puffs

Irish linen. Special 65¢

in. Special

63x99 in.

81x108 in.

42x381/2 in.

hand embroidery.

Guest size 60¢

Large size 80¢

81x99 in. Special

1.28

1.45

Linens and Dedding

Blankets, Puffs, Spreads, Sheets, Towels, Table Linens, Fancy Linens

We especially recommend to housekeepers the items listed below as exceptional values. The towels especially, we believe are unequalled. The blankets and puffs are exceptional values, and the table linens and fancy linens are at greatly reduced prices.

wool, natural color, Ea. 6.85 Hemstitched Fine all-wool Plaid Blankets. 66x80 in. Pair Large Plaid Blankets, all wool. Pair 10.50 Full-size Plaid Blankets. A value. Pair 12.50 *10 . Doz. Plaid Blankets, full size, extra fine. Pair . All-wool Plain Blankets, very fine. Pair 18.00, 25.00 Japanese Silk Puffs, wool filled. Full size. Ea. 18.00 Satin Puffs, wool fill, beauti-

Warm Plaid Blankets 4.65 Pair

ful shades. Ea.

Camel's Hair Blankets, half

Rose and White, Tan and White, Blue and White, Gray and White, Lavender and White.

Wool and cotton filling. Good Looks, Good Wear, Good Warmth. We have sold thousands. Customers tell us it is an outstanding

Double Damask Cloths. 2x2 yds. 6.50, 7.50, 10.50 Double Damask Cloths. 2x21/2 yd. 8.15, 9.50, 13.50 Double Damask Napkins. 22x22 in. 7.50, 9.50, 11.50

Huck Towels

From Belfast, Ireland Made from extra fine quality dry spun yarns. All have space for Initials or Monograms. We know from our intimate knowledge of all the details that go to make a towel of un-

usual merit that these are an excellent value. From Italy Made by hand, these beautiful pieces are most attractive and the prices are 1/3 to about

Hand Embroidered Searts on Belgian Linen.

Scarfs, 18x36, in., 1.85 Scarfs, 18x54 in., 3.50 Scarfs, 18x72 in., 5.00 Scarfs, 18x45 in., 2.50 Scarfs, 18x63 in., 4.25

Hand embroidered doilies Each 60¢ Cut work boudoir pillow cases Each 4.75

Chinese hand embroidered filet lace trimmed scarfs, 18x72 in. Each 14.50 9.00 Each

ing covered with a Mer-cerized Cotton Satin. Colors, Rose, Blue, Gold.

Candlewick bed spreads, large size. Price 4.00 Rayon, Marseilles spreads. Single 13.50, full 15.00

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled

PRICE ADVANCES

Cost of Necessities Rises During British Coal Trouble, Study Shows

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 12—The British oal strike is being blamed in informed shipping circles here for an advance in certain articles of socalled prime necessity. Unless the British labor dispute is settled soon, a further advance in price is pre-dicted, along with a spread of higher prices to other commodities. One of the chief articles of Amer-

ican consumption so far affected is sugar, the retail price of which has been increased from 6 to 7 cents a pound. A shortage of cargo space is given as the reason for these advances. With the reduced cargo space have come higher freight rates in ocean shipping.

As a result of the strike and the attendant train of circumstances, the

steamship lines operating between United States and United Kingdom ports, under conference agreements, placed a 15 per cent increase in rates ods carried. Canadian lines operating to the British ports followed. The higher freight rate causes an increase in the costs of bringing ods into the United States and in goods into the United States and in through the New York that manner, the present or prospective increase in basic commodities are port. attributed to the indirect results of port.

Coal for bunker purposes in New \$6 a ton and all transatlantic ships sufficient stock for a round trip or numbered 1601. Less than one-fifth else take their chance of obtaining of these, or 395, were rejected at fuel in England, at a cost said to be as high as \$15 a ton. In normal times, it is the practice to obtain bunker coal at each side of the Atlantic, although some ships lay in a supply for the round trip in England.

Because of the lighter cargoes carried westbound, there is room for a round-trip supply of fuel on many ships moving westward, and the presence of the coal serves also the purpose of acting as ballast. With the present uncertainty of obtaining coal in England, even at a prohibitive price, the full supply must be carried from New York, thus cutting down the available cargo-carrying space in the direction in which cargo ferings are the most profitable and

The exporting of coal also has taken many ships off other routes to fill the need for cargo space in handling the coal from the United States to Europe. This shortage of tramp steamers has caused the rates goods handled by such ships to tition for space on the few remain-ing vessels in many routes in which

the tramp formerly predominated.

Shipping Board vessels also have been assigned to the coal-carrying Europe, but the net result has been. according to exporters, a shortage of ocean tonnage for staple com-modities. Grain boats are in demand and the customary number of ships offered in this trade has diminished sharply, according to report

WELFARE VOLUNTEER COURSE SCHEDULED

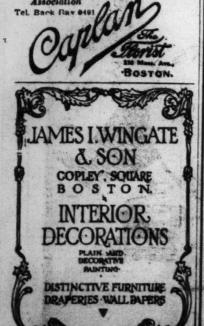
Miss Marjorie Warren, case work supervisor of the society. Such a course is offered yearly and many who have been active in welfare work in other cities but are strangers in Boston take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with social immigration authorities found. to acquaint themselves with social work here and to use some of their time for the work of the Family Welfare Society.

This course particularly concerns those who have a desire to help peo-ple less fortunate than themselves but who hesitate to volunteer be-cause of inexperience or lack of Twentieth Century Club, decided to training as these lectures teach the inexperienced volunteers where and how they may help. The Family Welfare Society expects all who enroll to the pulpits of local churches on that give at least one half day a week day. to practical work of the society as the theory obtained has more mean-of the action of churches in Detroit, ing when coupled with actual service. Mrs. Fred Smith at 41 Hawkins tions to labor leaders to fill their

PYTHIAN PAGEANT

Brilliance of the Middle Ages was visualized by the pageant given by the Knights of Pythias last evening and women participating were viewed by 5000 spectators. The pageant was given under the leadership of Abou Ben Adhem Temple, dramatic order, Knights of Khorassan,

Silver prizes for best appearance Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery



in the pageant were awarded St. Omer Temple, A. C. Moody Lodge, and the drum corps of El Karun LAID TO STRIKE Temple, Providence. The prize cur to the best-appearing unit of uniform rank went to third regiment, Col. Everett C. McIntosh of Middle-

boro commanding.

Two special prizes offered by
Brig.-Gen. R. H. Hall were awarded, one of \$25 to company having the largest attendance going to Walde-mar Company of Haverhill, Capt. Andrew Greer, commander, and the other of \$10 for the company coming the longest distance going to Middle-boro Company, commanded by Capt. C. A. Carey.

ELLIS ISLAND'S WORK IS WANING

Less Than Half of Month's Immigrants Enter There-More Aliens Debarred

as the Nation's main gateway to incoming aliens is indicated in a report by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner-General of Immigration, showing that less than one-half of the 29,286 immigrant aliens entering in August,

Hull's survey of immigration for the month is the figures on rejections at points of entry. Aliens debarred from entering the United States in August of these, or 395, were rejected at Ellis Island and other seaports of entry, the remainder having been turned back at the stations along the Mexican and Canadian borders when the border patrol is increasingly active in preventing smuggling o

Net Increase 26,967 The net increase in the allen population of the United States was 26,967 during August, Mr. Hull noted. Of the total of 49,753 aliens entering in August, 29,286 were im-

Were 22.786 An increasing number of immigrant aliens are making their en-trance through the Mexican and Canadian border stations, it was noted. Mr. Hull said:

"While Ellis Island, prior to the period of restricted immigration, has always been considered the Nation's main gateway, handling over 72 per cent of the national immigration, less than one-half, or 48 per cent of the immigrants for the months of August, 1926, were recorded as coming that way. The port of New York is credited with 14,133, out of a total at all ports of 29,286.

Border More Important "Points along the Canadian and Mexican borders are now important places of entry. Over the Canadian border during August, 7656 immigrant aliens were admitted and from Mexico, 5785-a total of 13,441. The bulk of the alien departures, however, still leaves through our largest seaport, 5496, or 75 per cent of the

immigration authorities found.

CHURCHES INVITE LABOR SPOKESMEN

The Greater Boston Federation of

charge of registering ap- pulpits at the time of the convention IAN PACEANT
PRIZES PRESENTED

PRIZES PRESENTED

IRRIGATION PLAN WINS APPROVAL

Mr. Coolidge Sanctions Project to Water 124,000 Acres in Idaho and Oregon

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON - President Cooldge has algued, on recommendation of the Department of the Interior, an approval of an irrigation project which will bring under cultivation 124,000 acres of land along the Owyhee River in Idaho and Oregon, it was announced at the White

House.

The estimates for initiation and operation of this project total \$17,-715,000; Congress will be asked to make a specific appropriation from the irrigation fund, it was stated, but such action could not be taken until the President had indicated his approval of the project.

The states of Idaho and Oregon have been much interested in the

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The decreasing importance of Ellis Island

Washington, Oct. 12—The decreasing importance of Ellis Island

Washington, Oct. 12—The decreasing importance of Ellis Island was indicated at the White House. President Coolidge, it was said on his behalf, believes that the develop ment of arid land brings in nationa wealth in the form of farm products which more than repay the Nation for the cost involved in the original construction and maintenance of an

The President is awaiting the re-

The President is awaiting the report of the special commission appointed to investigate the cotton situation. This committee, consisting of Eugene Meyer Jr., head of the War Finance Corporation; Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commanded by Lieut. Commander Harold T. Bartlett, who succeeded the late commander John Rodgers in charge of this special long-distance crisising aquadron. Four other officers and one sulfsted man will make up the crews of the two ships. The distance to be flown is 1506 miles and the route will be: Hampton Roads; Cape Hatteras; Miaml; Alligator Key. Fla.; Mariel, Cubs.; across Cuba; down the eastern coast of the late of Pines; Old Providence Island, Colon. Five surface vessels will be stationed along the way, two between Cape Hatteras and Miami, and three between the Isle of Pines and Colon.

The officers who will accompany to be the committee.

The suggestion made to President Coolidge in a telegram from Edward Pou D.), Representative from North Carolina, for a special session of Congress to consider a relief program for the cotton and wheat promigrants and 20,487 mon-immigrants. Port of the committee.

The total departures for the month. The suggestion made to President The total departures for the month

ceeding satisfactorily."

FRAUDULENT VOTING CHARGES ARE FILED

Maine Candidate for Sheriff Seeks Investigation

The netition follows close upor the completion of the recount of the vote of the entire county which in-dicated that Henry F. Cummings, a Republican candidate, had won by the margin of 121 votes. The official returns from the election of Sept. 18,

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gave Mr. Cummings a margin of 22 and Mr. Jewett demanded a recount.

The petition declares that in Ward 3. Augusta, at least 93 balicts were fraudulently marked for Mr. Cummings and secretly placed in the ballot hor after the polls had closed.

Similar acts were committed in Ward 4, it is claimed, where the number of illegal ballots were placed at 62. In the town of Litchfield it is asserted that 57 ballots were stolen after the polls were closed, and that these ballots were all for Mr. Jewett.

that these ballots were all for Mr. Jewett.

The petition alleges that the vote of the city of Hallowell and one ward in Gardiner should be thrown out because the doors to the voting booth were not made of wood as the laws require, curtains only being used.

The Governor and Council will pass on the petition and assign a date for a hearing.

FLIGHT PLANNED

Two Naval Seaplanes Will Attempt 1806-Mile Hop From Hampton Roads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A nonstop seaplane flight from Hamp-ton Roads to Colon, Panama Canal Zone, via Cuba, will be undertaken by the navy. The dight will start Oct. 19 or as soon thereafter as weather conditions are good.

COLLEGE IS HONORED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 18 (Special)—Miss Nina Brown of Boson, recently appointed achivist of Smith College, was especially hon-ored by the American Library Association when she was made the association's special guest at the Sesquicentennial Exhibition in Philadelphia last week.

seaport, 5496, or 75 per cent of the total emigrants for August, having The Family Welfare Society is offerinfia course for volunteers beginning Oct. 27 at the New Public Welfare Building, 41 Hawkins Street, Boston. This course meets from 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. every Wednesday for eight weeks. The lecturer is to be Miss Marjorie Warren, case work

seaport, 5496, or 75 per cent of the total importance of the total importance of the total importance of fraudulent voting in Charges of fraudulent voting in Augusta, theft of votes in the town of Litchfield, after the polis were closed, and illegal voting booth doors from the United States indicate a growing tendency for these sliens to 3:15 p. m. every Wednesday for eight weeks. The lecturer is to be distincted by Joseph E. Jewett, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Kennebec one-half, or 14,060, of the total importance of fraudulent voting in Augusta, theft of votes in the town of Litchfield, after the polis were closed, and illegal voting booth doors from filed with the Secretary of State by Joseph E. Jewett, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Kennebec one-half, or 14,060, of the total importance of fraudulent voting in Augusta, theft of votes in the town of Litchfield, after the polis were closed, and illegal voting booth doors at Hallowell are contained in a petition filed with the Secretary of State by Joseph E. Jewett, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Kennebec one-half, or 14,060, of the total importance of fraudulent voting in Augusta, theft of votes in the town of Litchfield, after the polis were closed, and illegal voting booth doors at Hallowell are contained in a petition filed with the Secretary of State by Joseph E. Jewett, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Kennebec one-half, or 14,060, of the total importance of fraudulent voting in Augusta, theft of votes in the town of Litchfield, after the polis were closed, and illegal voting booth doors at Atlantic City, Oct. 4 to 9. Miss Brown, who was for by Joseph E. Jewett, Democratic candidate for Sheriff o

EARLY VOTE PROMISED ON BILL"

Requesting President Coolidge to Issue Call for

ter (R.). Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, will institute action immediately upon the reconvening of Congress in December to obtain the adoption of the Tinkham resolution requesting a President to issue a call for a red Hague conference for the codification of internations of the reconvening of Congress in December to obtain the adoption of the Government of the United States the calling of a third Hague conference for the codification of international law.

Purpose of the Congress in Purpose to the Covernment of the United States the calling of a third Hague conference for the codification of international law.

the President to issue a dail for a third Hague conference for the codification of international law.

His undertaking in the House will be supported in the Senate by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Porter's announcement of his determination to put the interna-

determination to put the interna-tional project through the House and

Studies European Situation It is also of interest that Mr. Porter made known his determination to try for a Hague conference a little more than a week following his return to America after a sojourn of several months in Europe, during which time he attended the Inter-Parliamentary Union sessions of the League of Nations and traveled over the Continent meeting many leaders.

The resolution that will be pushed was introduced by George H. Tink-ham (R.), Representative from Massachusetts. It was reported out for passage by Mr. Porter's committee a day before Congress adjourned. It is on the unfinished business calen-

of Congress to consider a relief program for the cotton and wheat producers, does not meet with his approval, it was indicated by White House officials.

President Coollidge is still considering the problem of an appointee to the Federal Trade Commission, to the Federal Trade Commission, to the Federal Trade Commission, to the Federal Trade Commission it it is on the unfinished business calendar of the commission to have been navigating officer for Capt. Rene Fonck, in his New York-Paris flight.

The PN-10 airplanes are a development of those used in the attempted Hawaiian flight, and are destined to form part of the special action is necessary because under the House rules how in distance cruising squadron to be stationed at San Diego, Calif. If they prove satisfactory, another attempt to fly to Hawaii is probable.

ARCHIVIST OF SMITHIES.

expressed satisfaction and approval. "I'll see that it gets a chance it fort to secure the codification of international law meets with my hearty approval. It is about time that something was done on this 3235 Huntington Av. St. James Theatre Block



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TO CODIFY INTERNATIONAL LAW

Senate and House Leaders Support Tinkham Resolution

determination to put the international project through the House and Senator Borah's assertion that he would "see that it got a chance in the Senate" are viewed in Washington as of the utmost importance and significance.

Shown to be necessary of useful; Markin, past Senator Grand Warden (3) To endeavor to reconcile diversional for Massachusetts. Mr. McKim related the Masonic history of the days agreement upon the rules which have been in dispute heretofore; and (4) To consider the subjects not now adequately regulated by in- Grand Master, Herbert S. Locke, accompanied by Brank P. Morse, supervised to the subjects of the utmost importance and significance.

ence. I believe that America would be doing a work of the utmost im-portance for the promotion of inter-national amity and peace. We have waited for years for the League to do something and nothing has been achieved. It is time we use the re-sources at our command to get some

MAINE SEALERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Maine Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures, at its eleventh



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FRAMING TO ORDER SHORT'S ART STORE Boyle, who is deputy sealer for the city of Portland. W. A. Jones of Waterville was chosen vice-president. C. V. Fickett of Portland was dent, C. V. Pickett of Portland was re-elected secretary, and Daniel J. Mooney of Brewer treasurer, while the directors appointed were: J. H. Murray, Showhegan; Paul S. Hutchias, Ellsworth, and M. M.

annual convention at the State House, elected as president James A. TEACHERS TO HEAR MISS McSKIMMON

Former N. E. A. President to Speak at Institute OXFORD, Mass., Oct. 13 (Special) Miss Mary McSkimmon, p

of the Pierce School, Brookline next Friday by the Massacl nations of the world on behalf of the Government of the United States the calling of a third Hague conference for the codification of international law.

Purpose of Codification

The purpose of this codification "the town of Dorchester," together according to the resolution are as follows:

(1) To restate the established rules of international law; (2) To formulate and agrice upon the a endments and additions, if any to the rules of international law; (2) To formulate and agrice upon the a endments and additions, if any to the rules of international law; (3) To endeavor to reconcile diver
The purpose of Codification "the town of Dorchester," together with the growth and expansion of follows:

Freemasonry in that section, was presented to Union Lodge, A. F. & Ramsdell of the Framingham Normal School; "Taking Stock of Our Prochem Reflected in the Schools."

Department of Education. Her subject will be, "Can the School Teach Character?" William D. Parkinson, principal of the State Normal Schools."

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Character?" Department of Education. Her and significance.

The weight of the two men in legislative councils through their positions as chairmen of the Congressional committees dealing with international matters and as leaders in Congress adds immeasurably to the chances of the project receiving favorable consideration.

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The weight of the two men in ternational law but to which the increase of international justice requires the rules of law shall be decired and accepted.

Scretary, and a large suite of past and presiding masters, sentor and international affairs, I believe the junior wardens of other lodges.

Ernest H. Washburn is presiding international law," Mr. Porter said. "By calling this third Hague conferious third Hague conferio





Where Are Your Friends?

The day's work is done. Supper—or dinner, if you please is over. Bedtime is not yet.

You think of Bob, away at school. Or Mary, married, her children tucked in for the night. Or Dad. Or Mother. Or distant friends.

The telephone bell rings. "Yes? . . . Who? Well! Well! This certainly is a pleasure." Others would feel as you do at receiving such a social call. Here are station-to-station* rates to typical nearby and distant

FROM BOSTON

	After 8.30 P.M.		
gusta\$.	Molyaka" a ar	PR-11-4-1-1-1	300
	00 Lynn		
vermiii	5 Pawtucket	Worcester	95

A station-to-station call is a dail for a distant telephone by not for a particular person. If you don't know the



points after 8.30 P. M.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

RADIO TO HELP BLOCKADE RUM

Triple Line of Defense to Face Smugglers Trying to Land Cargoes

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre spondence)-A triple line of defense against liquor smuggling from the Canadian and Mexican borders has been perfected by federal officials of the Pacific coast in session here.

The plan evolved goes into effect immediately and is expected to cut off nine-tenths of the smuggling from these points. Here is the plan: Every vessel carrying liquor out of a Ca-nadian or Mexican harbor, irre-spective of destination, will be re-ported by radio to coast guard officials in every California harbor. A full description of the vessel and cargo will furnish every possible de-vice for easy identification.

The coast guard patrol can there-

fore narrow its range of search to the vessels described as rum ships. A continuous coast guard patrol will be on the lookout along the entire coast. Immediately a rum-laden ship is sighted it will be kept under constant surveillance by a revenue cut-ter. A gesture to unload its cargo will result in seizure.

Under Close Patrol Thus is the first line of defense set up. If the cordon of coast guard cutters and destroyers is broken, the outlaw ship will run into more trouble in the form of a shore patrol, adequately equipped to prevent a landing. A third line of defense is laid in the patrol of federal prohibition agents who wait to apprehend the liquor if it is landed for distribution

v truck among bootleggers. Nor is this all. Granted a liquor laden ship unloads its illicit cargo, the captain of that ship yet faces an accounting to customs officials upon his return to the port of departture. His ship's papers must be veri-fied and check with allegations of

Canada to Co-operate Seizure is allowed for failure to meet requirements. Officials say that authorities of the Canadian Government already have signified willingness to co-operate with the United States in an effort to stop the flow of bootleg liquor out of Canada.

The plan was worked out in the office of William B. Hamilton, coloffice of William B. Hamilton, collector of internal revenue, San Francisco. Others attending were: Alf Oftedal, chief of the intelligence unit for the west coast; F. G. Dodge, division commander of the coast guard; Samuel I. Johnson, acting prohibition administrator; John Stone, acting surveyor of customs; Goy Watkins, special agent of the Treasury Department; John Smith, customs inspector; Edgar Bonsall, deputy United States attorney, and William McBride, special deputy collector of customs. The latter will have charge of the new customs shore patrol extending from the Oregon boundary, to San Lais Obispo County.

College "Little Symphony"

at the University of California this searchlights playing upon the flag-year, according to plans formulated ship of the American merchant maby Harold Roberts, leader of the In order to see the illuminations university band and director of student musical organizations.

Several light operas, according to Mr. Roberts, are to be given during the year by combined glee clubs, ac-companied by the new orchestra, while both the band and the glee clubs will continue making public appearances, as last year.

It is also planned to construct on the campus a musical organisations building, which has been designed by Arthur Weatherhead, dean of the School of Architecture, to contain offices and rehearsal rooms for the men's and women's glee clubs, the orchestra, the band and special musi-

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Carnegie Jury of Award Visits Corcoran Art Gallery



Left to Right-Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute; Charles Sims, England; Pierre Bonnard, France; Giovanni Romagnoll, Itsly, and Galilaume Larolle, Foreign Representative of the Institute. They Will Judge the Twenty-fifth International Exhibition of the Carnegie Institution.

Queen Marie on Way to America On Board Steamship Leviathan

Trip Across Atlantic to Be Dry One Inside Royal Suite predo -Dinner Distinctly American Repast

By the Associated Press Marie of Rumania, voyaging to the liner which is to take her on a voy-New World, today cast formality to winds after leaving European soil and took on a democracy appropriate to her presence on an Amer

morning to take full advantage of her first day at sea. She took a morning plunge with her daughter Princess Ileana and then returned

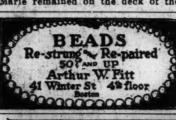
The Queen had luncheon in the main dining room at the table of Capt. Herbert Hartley, commodore of the United States Lines fleet.

for Southern California

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspondence)—A "little symphony" orchestra is to be added to the musical groups

California this searchlights playing upon the flag-

Marie remained on the deck of the



| temder Welcome as it put out from S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 13 Queen Cherbourg to go alongside the big

> greet the royal guest and her party. The Rumanian national anthem was played as Marie, Princess Ileana, Prince Nicholas and the other members of the entourage came aboard

There was no dressing for dinner. If was an informal meal that the party sat down to in the private dining room of the royal suite. It was distinctly American repast in which corn on the cob and fried sweet potatoes were features.

Prince Hohenlowe Langenburg, the came to London for the special pur-Queen's nephew, attired in lounge suits, mingled with the crowd in the main salon. The orchestra played American flags were intertwined who, it is stated, decided that the throughout the public rooms of the sponsors of the new mosque were ship and the floral decorations were heretics, therefore forbade his son to minantly of the Rumanian go there.

So far as the royal party is concerned the trip across the Atlantic will be a "dry" one inside the royal

age she long has anticipated with and writing and listening in on the great pleasure. Captain Hartley, his staff, and the Crew of the vessel were drawn up to crew of the vessel were drawn up to one outdoor sport. Prince Nicholas plays golf and he and his sister Ileana both go in occasionally for

EMIR FEISUL LEAVES ENGLAND FOR MECCA

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 13-Emir Feisul, son After dinner the Queen remained now left England en route to Mecca, in her suite, but Prince Nicholas and via Paris. The young Prince, who now left England en route to Mecca,

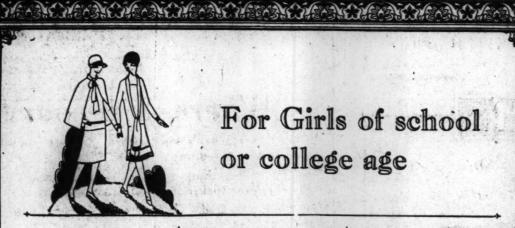
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BOSTON

comfort and wear. It will pay you to see them before you make your final selections for fall and winter. We show here three models which have found many friends at Wellesley, Radcliffe and in the high schools of

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BOSTON

CASE APPEALED

Supreme Bench to Rule on Legality of Search on Defendant's Consent

Becois from Monitor Burges

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States has been called upon to determine whether search of premises by prohibition agents on suspicion of illicit figuor. If done with the consent of the house
If done with the consent of the house
When the delegates return to the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (P)—

Into your faces and review the parade."

"Now I want to say to the assembled legionnaires that you need no advice as to your conduct in civil life. Men who are willing and annual convention here.

The Paris convention will meet annual to the vays patriots in time of peace, and they are the ones who should give advice to the others."

When the delegates return to the if done with the consent of the householder, constitutes improper search and selzure and violates constitu-

and seizure and violates constitutional rights.

The Department of Justice has announced that the case of Charles
Waxman of San Francisco has been
appealed to the Supreme Court on
a petition for certiforari to review
the decisions of the lower courts
which upheld his conviction and sentence to 13 months' imprisonment

The case is believed to be ex-tremely important in view of its effect on future operations of pro-hibition agents involving search of private homes on consent of the owner. The brief filed by the Depart-

premises or liquor being manufac-tured there, but invited the officers to search the place. In a sub-basement of the premises the officers found a still, together with para-phernalia and liquor.

"The petitioner then admitted that the property belonged to him and down in our Constitution by prothat he was manufacturing liquor viding for nomination by conventation ale. He was sentenced to 13 for sale. He was sentenced to 13 class of candidates will result," he a one of \$500, and this conviction was affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit." Mr. Waxman, it was explained,

contended that the premises were is private home and that the search and seizure was a violation of his nent of Justice holds that the petipose of opening the new Moslem Mosque, ultimately abstained from performing the ceremony owing to the receipt of a cable from his father,

the seizure of property which admittedly was being used in violation of the law, the petitioner has no grounds for his claim of invasion of

LIQUOR SEIZURE AMERICAN LEGION WILL HOLD ITS 1927 CONVENTION IN PARIS

Vice-President Dawes Tells Veterans American People Must Vote or Have Minority Rule

When the delegates return to the United States they will reconvene in New York Oct. 13 and transact such business as comes before it.

Montana moved that a vote on the recommendation be delayed 24 hours.

Montana moved that a vote on the recommendation be delayed 24 hours.

Montana moved that a vote on the recommendation be delayed 24 hours.

This was lost on a viva voce vote and a roll call was demanded.

Vice-President Dawes and General Pershing, both members of the American Legion, addressed the convention.

The American Legion has a very special place in the memories of all citizens because it calls to mind a

Supports Representative Methods The Vice-President denounced indifference shown by Americans to the dangers that beset the Government. The General, the first to greet ment of Justice, opposing the appeal, sets forth the facts in the case as follows:

"The petitioner, Waxman, when visited by the prohibition agents denied that there was a still on the nied that there was a still on the efficient, and not slackers or demandance or liquor being manufactors. the legionnaires, said it was impor

The Vice-President declared that he believed that the primary system in elections should be "largely abol-

"If we follow the theory and plan of representative government laid down in our Constitution by pro-viding for nomination by conven-

Urges Impartial Voting "But, even if the primary system was abolished," he added. "an increase in the impartial voting in the

ment of Justice holds that the peti-tioner was merely a lodger in the house and that in addition to his lodging he rented the subbasement.

The department rolls out in its lodging he rented the subbasement.

The department points out in its brief that "the prohibition officers were freely admitted and permitted tending to substitute government by aggressive and interested minorities aggressive a for government by the people. Especially is this the case in state.

county and city elections."
General Pershing told the legion-

all-pervading faith in the essential Bonesty of men was stressed in a

citizens because it calls to mind a great national emergency and the splandid response of our citizenry in manifold service," he said. "Your organization represents one very distinguished kind of service through which our Nation

"The lasting lesson of that experi-ence is the necessity of considering all our problems with the belief that a solution can be found through the combined wisdom, experience and good will of all concerned."

DETROIT ORGANIZES CIVIL AIR CORPS

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13 (Special)—To arouse a greater public in-

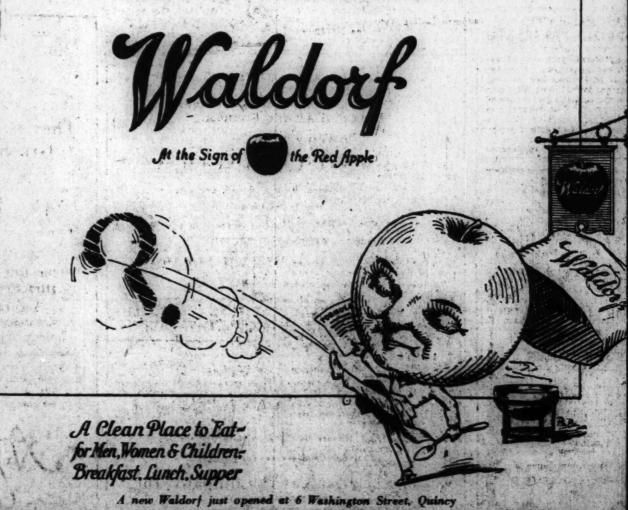
cial)—To arouse a greater public interest in aviation and to promote the
development of commercial aircraft
manufacture as well as the popularizing of commercial aerial navigation, the Detroit Civil Air Corps has
been organized here.

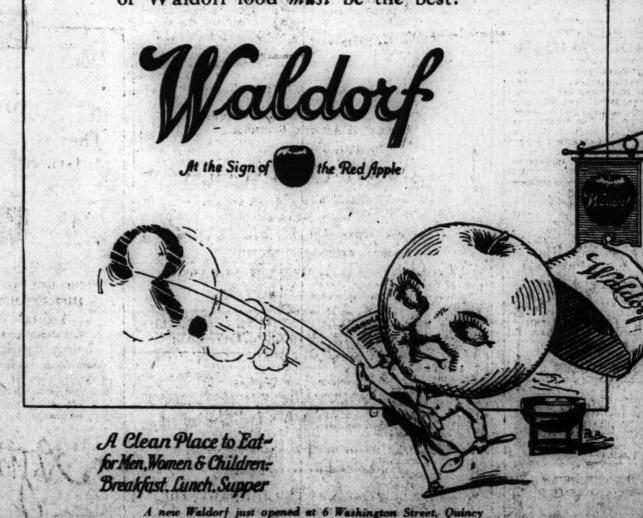
This organization, composed of
representatives of local organizations interested in aviation, has two
objectives; information about the
progress and possibilities of aviation,
locally, nationally and internationally, and the establishment of a municipal airport in this city. United States is the crying need of nicipal airport in this city.

MR. WILBUR VISITS NORWICH NORTHFIELD, Vt. Oct. 13 (P)—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, visited Norwich University yesterday. He stopped enroute to Bradford, where he delivered an advance of the state of th dress at the unveiling of the statue naires that he came only to say taken on a tour of inspection of the "how do you do, shake hands, look university grounds.



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SCHOOL TAX BILL

Educators in California Oppose What They Call a Sectarian Move

LOS ANGELES (Staff Corre-pondence)—Friends of the public chools throughout California are organizing in opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment which, they declare, would make it possible, in effect, for sectarian schools in this State to benefit from public

Proposition No. 11, which on the Nov. 2 ballot will ask citizens to approve exemption from taxation for all secondary schools operating in

California on a non-profit basis.

"Approval by the voters of this proposed amendment would be a dangerous thing for the public schools," Reynold E. Blight, executive secre-tary of the Southern California Educational Association, said in discussing the measure. "It is the opening wedge of those who would like to see public funds used for the supn actual operation would give these private schools the benefits of reitted taxation, which would have to be made up to the State by inreased general taxation.

How Measure Would Work Out operate for profit, including their land, under 100 acres, their buildings, their equipment and all securities held by them, the income from which is used for educational pur-

interested in securing the passage of this amendment through the Legislature stated that only 11 schools would be affected, nine of them being Roman Catholic and two Ep palian. However, it is not known that any Protestant denomination is actively supporting the amendment or has made any demand of this character. On the other hand, a slight change in the curriculum of about 40 secondary parochial schools would enable them to take advantage of the proposed tax exemption.

the taxes lifted from parochial and private schools, it is obvious that the decreased overhead would at once make possible a decrease in these schools' tuition charges; and since this difference will be reflected in increased general taxation to make up for the loss to be that every taxpayer would be compelled to contribute to the sup-port of sectarian schools, with which large percentage of them are out

Dual School System Criticized "Support of the parochial schools by the State, even indirectly, would create a dual system of secular and sectarian schools which would violate the traditional American policy of complete separation of church and state."

Because an argument in favor of the proposed amendment and none opposing it appears in the instructions to voters issued by the Stati Printing Office, those who oppose the measure are seeking every opportunity to place the issue squarely before the voters prior to the coming election. The Southern California Educational Association is circulating upward of 20,000 copies of a throughout this portion of the State. The Public School Protective League is also planning active co-operation in the movement against the

AUTOBUS BECOMES POPULAR IN HOLLAND

Number of Passengers in 1925 Twice That of 1924

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence) - The autobus has rapidly won wide popularity in Holland. In The Hague, the number of passengers transported in 1925 was pearly twice that of 1924. The number of heavy motorlorries rose from 202 in 1920 to 2407 in 1925, and it is the same nearly all over the The consequence is that this

means of conveyance is looked at askance by the tram and railway companies, and the board of Netherland Railways is now making arrangements to inaugurate an in-land system of passenger and freight cars. It is proposed to es-tablish a company with a capital of Miss Hawtee (to hostess but-ler): "Call a taxi, please."

'Mr. Hoobs: "I am going rour way, Miss Hawtee."

Miss H. (to butler): "Call two taxis, please."—Boston Transcript. 2.500,000 florins for starting a service of autobusses and motorlorries in every place in the Kingdom, to run in close co-operation with the railways. Their object is not to combat ex-

isting enterprises, and, as the director-general, M. Kaiff, explained the other day to a press representa-tive, the provincial governments would naturally not be willing to deprive an existing autobus company of its concession in order to give it to the railway company, if the former service is working satisfactorily.

However, when once the new company sets to work, which will not be until the beginning of next year, it is thought that it will have year, it is thought that it will have a decided advantage over the hap-hazard enterprises of today. Its director, M. Hegg, who is a great organizer and a man of considerable technical ability, is now studying similar systems in Germany and Switzerland, with a view to putting the entire national transport serv-ice on a thoroughly modern footing.

CANADA NEEDS UNITY. SAYS NEWSPAPERMAN

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—Because of the in-nuence which the United States has on Canada, one of the greatest needs of the people of the latter country is that they should learn to think nationally, according to J. H. Woods, president of the Canadian Press and managing director of the Calgary
Herald, who addressed the Canadian
Club, his subject being "Canada."
"The worst problems in front of 46 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange, N. J.

CRITICS PROTEST of misunderstanding and lack of mutual confidence, and the problem of lack of tolerance for one another's views. The greatest virtue that we Canadians can cultivate is the virtue

Canadians can cultivate is the virtue of toleration. We will best serve the interests of our joint country if we refuse to listen to clamor and think with kindness and sympathy of the problems of one another."

Mr. Woods said there should grow up an increased sympathy and knowledge between the French and the English Canadians. He declared that the French-Canadians in many respects formed the backbone of the country and possessed many positive merits which were superior to those of English-speaking Canadians. "If we will go forth in mutual sympathy. In mational unity and co-operation, in national unity and co-operation, joining with one another in loyalty and in service to our country and Empire, we will cope successfull with our problems."

CHAPEL DEDICATED BY MRS. COOLIDGE

Seventy Schools Represented at Mercersburg Ceremony

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct, 18 (A)-With Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of port of sectarian institutions, and the President, among the prominent guests, the memorial chapel at Mercersburg Academy has just been dedicated.

"If the measure is passed, it would academy, led the procession of deleexempt from taxation all parochial gates from 70 schools, special guests and private schools which do not and the 506 students who took part wife two years ago had laid the

The chapel, a beautiful gothic structure, the gift of 4000 alumnt and friends, was erected as a memorial ook part in the World War.

The headmaster delivered the dedi-catory address and other speakers included Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton and the Rev. J. Noble Pierce of Washington, pastor of the Congregational Church attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge.

KNEW SHEEP

A city young woman went out to teach a country school. The class

in arithmetic was before her. She said: "Now children, if there are

and one jumps over, how many sheep will be left?"

daughter of a farmer: "No sheep,

proachfully. "You know better than

that! Think again. If there were ten sheep on one side of the wall

and one jumped over, nine would

would jump over too. You know rithmetic, but I know sheep."—

ALBEADY HAD

A Kentucky judge walking along a country road, met an old Negro

mammy of his acquaintance.

been whah I'se goin'."

"Good morning, mammy,"

'Where are you going?

GOOD IN ADDITION

Father, I made 100 in two sub

"That's mighty fine, son, What

"Sixty in geography and 40 in

COAL ECONOMY

0

THIPS FOR TWO

REVEALED

about his forebears?"
"Gracious! Don't tell me he is

0

FRANK

"They say it's hot polite to be helped twice, but ye'll take another plece of my cake, won't ye?". "Indade, Ol will that. Shure, it's

the height of politeness to ate a strong piece av such cake as this."

Western Christian Advocate.

R. Korneckey

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One or two lumps, malam ?"

Charleston News

"No!" persisted the child. "If one sheep jumped over all the others

Then up piped a little tow-headed

oh," erled the tencher re-

ten sheep on one side of the

teacher, no sheep.

be left.

In the Lighter Vein

ought to see

What is it?"

"One of Rembrandt's."

SMITHY ON TOUR

attended the experiment resently conducted by the Kent Education Committee in carrying expert instruction in blacksmith's work from village to village by means of a towing van. The van was loaned by the Ministry of Agriculture, and has been touring the County of Kent for

some educational work was done among the older boys in schools.

The van was located at various centers in turn, about five or six miles apart. From three to five days were spent at each place, all the smiths in the neighborhood being notified of the van's visit. A total of 362 smiths visited the van and this number.

Teturned quy and to the same its use.

But the van did not confine its use fulless to craftsmen. It also confine its use fulless to craftsmen. 60, together with some improvers and apprentices. Farmers also visited The van was always open from \$ or 10 a. m. onward, either for public

The smiths attending brought numerous broken pieces of farm im-

plements and machinery on which

INNOCENTA ABROAD

"There's a great picture here

"let's go. I haven't been to the

THE SMART SET

Nursery Hostess: "Can you see Mrs. Robinson anywhere? I have a

Nursery Host: "Mrs. Robinson?

Teacher: "Use the right verb in this sentence: The toast was drank in silence."

Pupil: The foast was ate in

TIME TO BETIEF

I'm afraid she's gone in and begun."

Tay IT

a duck."

Duke to take her in to dinner."

the worker could operate, and it was never necessary to buy material for this purpose. On the other hand, no THROUGH KENT this purpose. On the other hand, no charges were made for work done for the convenience of smiths and others. The commonst articles brought for repair were buy forks, three brong forks, spuds and such like but there were larger jobs, too, such as an axis case for a mowing machine and an engine casing broken

machine and an engise casing broken into four pieces.

The acetylene-welding and cutting plant undoubtedly aroused the greatest interest of all the equipment in the van; the emery grinder came next, and the power-driven lathe also proved popular. Many of the visitors to the van expressed their intention of acquiring an acetylene-welding Exhibitions Useful The lessons have undoubtedly been

six months. The primary object of the van was to help the rural smiths in the county by showing how, with the use of up-to-date machinery and acetylene-welding plant, they could broken parts of machinery will not repair tractors, farm implements and other machinery, and do well-paid work, which is at present sent to the towns, as well as their ordinary shotting and forge work. In addition, the show have been intering and forge work. In addition, the show have been intering and forge work. In addition, the show have been intering and some statements and the show have been intering and some statements and the show have been intering and some statements and the show have been intering and some statements and the show have been intering and some statements and the show have been intering and some statements and the statements towns, as well as their ordinary and towns, as w

Mrs. Coolidge, escorted by William received instruction, this number horseshoeing is not attractive to mann Irvine, headmaster of the including men of all ages from 17 to young men, and that there will be 60, together with some improvers and nobody to carry on their work when they retire. So the committee, kn the van and took an interest in the work; and, of course, a crowd of spectators gathered around every evening to watch the proceedings. they retire. So the committee, knowing the van to committee, knowing the love that lads have for many the committee, knowing the love that lads have for many the committee, knowing the love that lads have for many the committee, knowing the love that lads have for many the committee that lads have for many the from 12 to 14 years of age an in-sight into the possibilities of this craft and show that there are oppor-The van was always to the for public control of the control of the

TANJORE PRISON SYSTEM IMPROVES

Inspector-General Issues Report on Conditions

BOMBAY (Special Correspond ence)-The report of the Inspector-General of Prisons in the Madras Presidency on the working of the Borstal Institute at Tanjore, shows that the objects of the system of good in him, are being gradually, though slowly, realized. There were 497 inmates at the commencement of the year, of whom 439 were between 15 and 21 years of age and 58 between 21 and 23. Thirty-eight offenders were admitted by direct committal and 194 by transfer from

able them to earn an honest and deis being made to give agricultural bias to the education of those of the inmates who desire to take to farming after release.

The good work of the institution, the report states, can be completed only with the co-operation of the public in reclaiming the youthful criminal, and the Inspector-General makes an appeal to the Madras Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society to investigate the working of the Borstal Association and improve its mech-

PACIFIC COTTON FORECAST HOUSTON, Oct. 13—Southern Pacific still holds to its June forecast that cotton to be marketed in Texas during the present season will be around 4,800,000 bales, says T. G. Beard, general freight agent. DO NOT WAIT

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KLAIPEDA GETS NEW GOVERNOR

Relations Between Germans and Lithuanians May Now Be Improved

KLAIPEDA (MEMEL) (Special Correspondence)-A new Governor has arrived in Klaipeda, Mr. Zalkanskas, the ninth occupant of this post since this district came under the control of Lithusnia in 1922. He was formerly Assistant Proenrator of the Supreme Court of Lithuania, and was appointed by the new Social Democratic Government. The commencement of his official duties coincided roughly with the release of seven Memelianders invoived in the attempted "Putsch" last year and now liberated, ostensibly in consequence of exem-plary conduct during their incar-ceration.

Mr. Zalkauskas, therefore, enters

to establish a Polish consulate at Klaipeda. This, Lithuania, which since Poland seized Vilna has broken off all relations with Warsaw, atendiastly returns to do. Consequently trade in Klaipeda is still

agnant.
While the dispute with Poland provides the obvious reason for the present unprosperous condition of Memel, the German section of the population professes to see a more of trade, "The Lithuanians want to get rid of us," a prominent German Memellander told a representative of The Christian Monitor: "They want to bring us to the verge of pankruptcy and buy up our businesses for a song. Then and not till then will they arrange matters

with Poland."

From which it will be seen that the suspicion of the inhabitants of Klaipeda itself, but of the surroundthings, the alteration of the names of. towns and villages which has been carried out by the Lithuanian thorities is much resented. The

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take cognizance of the matter, and conversely, the right of the Memel-landers to bring their grievances di-rectly to the notice of the Lesgue, t asserts that much has afree seen done to bring about better : ations between the two parti-There appears no reason to doubt that the present Socialist adminis-tration of Lithuania, while ex-

tration of Lithuania, while extremely sensitive on all questions affecting national sovereignty, is indeed sincerely anxious to promote a better understanding with the inhabitants of the Memel territory.

The League's attitude toward the Memellanders' memorandum is, however, awaited with unusual interest, both here and elsewhere, because it will give a key to the policy of Germany toward complaints to the League from districts which until the signature of the Treaty of Versailles formed part of the German Empire, Germany, being now a member of the League Council, has a voice in deciding what should be done about Memel's allegations. Memel, it may be added, is not included in the Locarno treaties as a place which Germany will not atplace which Germany will not at-tempt to regain possession of by force without first trying peaceful methods, and undoubtedly there is

orable conditions for improving the relations between the Germans, who constitute the majority of the population in the "autonomous Memel Territory," and the Lithuanisan element, which actually controls the district.

Unfortunately, however, there are still no signs of a healing of the breash between Lithuanis and Polan over the question of Vilna which has put a stop to the rafting of timber down the Niemen, Lithuanis and estimate of the prospective yield for the current fiscal year from antomobile licenses and the gasoline tax, and sissued special regulations designed to enable the Poles to use the river for this purpose, but Poland has decided not to avail fixelf of the highway fund. Previous estimates the facilities offered, unless Liffunnia grants the further right to establish a Polish qongulate at Kubpeda. This Lithuania and Polish approximately \$18,000,000.



Such lots and lots of visitors came to the garden those sutumn days. Not even in June when the roses were at the best had there been more visitors. And no wonder so many came, for the garden was really lovely and oh, so brilliant with scarlet and purple and crimson and yellow and blue!

The flowers bowed and smiled and welcomed everyone. They were, oh, so happy, for they loved to give pleasure to people. Many of the sarry flowers had already gone to sleep for the winter, but their places had been taken by these late-blooming bloosoms. Never was a spot without being pinets. Wall, the men went right about talking in the ground. He was saying: "Let me see think I'll try a bed of hyacin here, grouped with myosotis for change. They are a bit stiff also one under that tree. How we that be? Fritfiliaria would make nice change here. And tuitpe tuit around the feuntain—all colors." "Whatever is he falking also the rigmarole! I never heard a crocus or a tuitp!" exclaimed asters in chorus. "We never is

News of Freemasonry

Special from Monitor Bureau THE King of England has pre-sented to the United Grand Lodge of England two sprone rial Building in Great Queen Street,

install Brig.-Gen. Charles Stuart Wil-Egypt and the Sudan, also Lieut.-Col. education, siming at reforming the youthful offender and developing the before him. He has to face not only good in him, are being gradually, the suspicion of the inhabitants of in East Africa, as District Grand Klaipeda itself, but of the surrounding country where, among other since the Grand Secretary reached welcome that is being given to this Masonic mission at every point yet

able the adolescents to acquire a fringements of the rights of autonomition of the office of Grand Inable the modern an honest and deomy in local matters granted to the spectors for districts overseas not omy in local matters granted to the spectors for districts overseas not territory under the convention; illegal dismissal of officials; restriction the appointments of district grand tive customs regulations and undue masters. This office has really been sil Master Masons of any lodge restrictions in connection with the in existence for some years, but it working under the English, Irish,

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By DUDLEY WRIGHT The Buke of Connaught, as Grand Master, has consented to lay the foundation stone of the Peace Memoand several jewels belonging to the Duke of Clarence, his son, who was Provincial Grand Master of Berkebire Freemasons from 1890 to 1892, and these are now on exhibit in the museum and library of the Grand Lodge.

During his visit to South Africa and Egypt the Grand Secretary will great extension has been acquired, install Brig. Gen. Charles Stnay Will during the nast saven variance. during the past seven years, at a total inclusive expenditure £136,000. The property thus sequ Lodge, who are Lord Ampthill, the Pro-Grand Master; the Earl of Yarborough, Provincial Grand Master for Lincolashire; the Earl of Donoughmore, Past Grand Warden and, incidentally, Grand Master of Ireland; the Earl of Malmestury, Provincial Grand Master for Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, and Lord Kensington, Provincial Grand

of the falls, making a total of 729 dealt with during the year.

The authorities of the institution are giving the finances general education up to the primary standard in their own vernaculars. Efforts are also being made to impart religious ania in 1923. The chief complaints were that the Memel Territory had been deprived of its main revenues and their own vernaculars. Efforts are also being made to impart religious ania in 1923. The chief complaints were that the Memel Territory had been deprived of its main revenues by the Lithuanian Government, redicted to physical training. Technological training are the leading to make the case of the lodges and that such assets are held for charitable purposes that have attained, or a model trust deed has been drawn up by the Grand Lodge to be used by the Lithuanian Government, rediction is now 995, while the total invested to the credit of the funding Fittish accurities, at short date, is first fitting fitting

A Masonie Study Circle has been formed in the Cape Peninsula, the bership of which will be open to restrictions in connection with the in existence for some years, but it working under the English, Irish, issue of passports.

The Lithwanian reply to these allegations has not yet been made public, but it is understood that, while contesting the right of the League to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of English as also accorded recognition to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of in any jurisdiction in any part of the contesting the right of the League to HILL'S ART SHOP

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mented the last sweet pes at the season.

"But they aren't seeds—they are bulbs," explained Patsy. "They will lie in the ground all winter then push their heads through the soil the moment spring arrives."

"Humph!" said the last sweet pea

"Oli, dear, oh, dear! Aren't you independent!" laughed Patsy. "I just wonder what you will my when the gardener puts you to bed let the

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CHURCH-STATE PART IN CHILE

Separation Goes On Peacefully Without Confiscation

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO—Separation of church and state in Chile, provided by the new Constitution adopted a year ago, has caused no serious difficulty, according to Dr. Isaac J. Cox, professor of history. sor of history at Northwestern University. Evanston, Ill. Dr. Cox has recently returned from Chile, where he made a comprehensive study of the Government and social conditions for the Carnegie Institute,

Real separation seems to be taking place, Professor Cox said, in an in-terview. Commenting on the reasons that led up to this recent change in governmental policy, he continued: "This issue is not a new one in Chile. In common with the other Latin American countries, Chile passed through a period of bitter clesiastical strife, during the sevanties and eighties of the last century. At the end of that struggle the net gains for the Liberal or anti-clerical program were the abolishing of ecclesiastical courts for civil offenses, the opening of the cemeteries to non-Catholics and the authorization of civil marriages.

"The bitterness aroused by the strife of nearly a quarter century was one of the causes that con-tributed to the overthrow of President Balmacada, in 1891, but it also emphasized the necessity of modera-tion. Since that date, while the sep-aration of church and state has been a principle constantly asserted in the programs of the Liberal and Radical parties, there has been no overwhelming sentiment in favor of forcing the issue. Nevertheless there has been manifest a growing spirit of toleration, not to say religious in-difference, on the part of the peo-Separatist Confers With Pope

"This has led many who studied separation, whenever a favorable opportunity should present itself. This occurred when the political overturn of 1924-25 made necessary the re-vision of the Constitution of 1833. The idea of separation was facili-tated by the presence in Rome, during the early months of 1925, of ex-President Alessandri. He was given an audience by the Pope and al-though he had been known and still the regarded as one of the most per-sistent opponents of the clerical influence in Chile, this interview is looked on as a determining factor in the actual separation as provided for in the present Constitution.

for in the present Constitution.

"At any rate after his return from exile, Alessandri was the predominant influence in revising that document, and the Archbishop of Santiago, with the approval of the Vatican, advised Roman Catholics to accept it, minus the article that under the previous Constitution definitely recognized a state church and authorized contributions to maintain it. This Constitution was adopted by a substantial majority, and in personal conversation with men of all shades of political belief, this feature was one that seemed to give general satisfaction.

No Confiscation of Church Property

and it is more than likely that the total amount of money left in Canada by Americans will this year exceed the \$200,000,000 mark.

PRIESTS FACE TRIAL IN MEXICAN COURT

Roman Catholic Laymen Ask
Church Law Change

MEXICO CITY. Oct. 13 (P)—Considerable against prevailed among the crowds in the streets to when the Roman Catholic priests,

No Confiscation of Church Property when the Roman Catholic priests, leaves; in the alleys dikons are not find the court yards men and women sit about scrubbing the for the theater, time to rest. note that the separation has been of Guerrero, were brought to Mexico roots and sorting the leaves; on the city for trial and marched through roofs, in gables, on windows, on city from the country, in carts pulled the thought any confiscation of the present holdings of the church—always a cause of extrement the thoroughfares in custody of federal soldiers. Some women attempted to interfere with the soldiers while the children are at school the church—always a cause of extreme bitterness and frequently accompanied by acts of violence and injustice.

"While the property that the church now possesses—and it is no church

mean portion of the cof its leaders tivities. express a fear as to property that may be subsequently acquired. This may prove an unnecessary forebod-

"On the other hand some of the radical leaders are unkind enough to suggest that before the expiration of five years some way will be dis-

covered to continue indefinitely the present subsidy. The insinuation nay prove as unfounded as the fears of the other group. It remains for the people of Chile to determine how much truth there is in either surmise. "It is well to bear in mind that in giving up the right of patronage, which all the Latin-American republics have exercised more or less effectively since independence, the state makes a substantial concession to the church. Hitherto the Government has appointed the bishops and other ecclesiastical officials although they have been confirmed as to their spiritual functions by the papacy. Now the church is entirely free, both in the election and the confirmation of these officials."

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FAMOUS FIVE FEATURE SHOES

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crossed the American boundary into Canada. These figures include only tourists entering for a period of three days or more, and do not include persons crossing at Canadian points for a day in the parks.

Canada Highways Commission, that in 1925 tourists' outlays in the Do-minion totaled \$188,555,400, as com-pared with \$143,000,000 in the previous year. This, however, included not even does the harvest of the rice, that all important food crop, bring that all important food crop, bring out the joy and laughter that comes for periods of one day to six months.

Tourist trade in Canada is one of Tourist trade in Canad

its best "industries." Unofficial esti-

amount that will probably be spent

by Americans visiting Canada. This

estimate, of course, is only tentative,

and it is more than likely that the

Roman Catholic laymen have sub-

mitted to the Chamber of Deputies

lic, Episcopate, asking for amendment of the religious clauses of the

WABASH'S BIG PROGRAM

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Mexican Constitution.

curred in the history of the North American continent is happening this year in the invasion of Canada by tourists from every state in the Union. From the beginning of December, last year, until the end of July of this year, 5,076,027 tourists

TO WASHINGTON AND LOTTER

The Pickling of the Two-Foot Dikon Is a Scene of Rejoicing in the Autumn

mark the dikon pickling season, and mer.

not even does the harvest of the rice, Very little of the dikon is wasted

Dikons Hanging oh a Store Front in Hokkaido, Japan. These Great Radishes Are Hung Up to Dry Everywhere: Fences

Gables, Roofs, Walls, Even the Approaches to Temples Are Covered With Drying Radishes.

mates prepared by the authorities of plump, filled with water and white as year. Then they appear at every odd the Department of Commerce, Wash-snow, the dikon is like the grand repast; no meal is complete without

amazing radish is found, but in far

When the chrysanthemums are in

obstreperous crows sit on telephone

low maple fires descend from the

ering of the dikon begins. And then

flow from Hokkaido's mountains, men dip up buckets of water, or

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ington, forecast an expenditure this clown of autumn who comes in for dikon pickles, and the cheapness

to three inches in diameter, long, will be used throughout the coming

to be picked out and eaten, its name

then being "co sho," or pickled dikon. Brought in Triumph to Town

extreme gayety; young women take their time at the work and laugh;

even the grandsires make a game of

by hands or pulled by horses, on

TREFRY & POLLEY

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BOWEN

Rigging

But all of this ceremony calls forth

for a day in the parks.

While it is impossible to compute the value in money to Canada from this big invasion, it was estimated recently by A. W. Campbell of the Canada Highways Commission, that in 1925 tourists' outlays in the Dominion totaled \$188,555,400, as compared with \$143,000,000 in the pre-

shoulders of men and women, on bicycles, on every conceivable device for hauling. And following the chrys-Its Harvest of Giant Radishes

The sum of the Two-Foot Dikon Is a Scene of Rejoicing in the Autumn

To hauling and following the carry-anthemum wagon down the lanes around the angling streams go the long caravans of dikons, to be bargained for and sold, and hung to dry in the sun while the merry laughter goes on, and the reliah of Japanese meals is stored away in jars.

In the shops are purple grapes, persimmons, apples, nuts, but on every wall and gable and fence where the sun shines hang the strings of dikons. Dikon, the great radish, is the pickle crop of Japan.

SOFIA GIRLS' SCHOOL GETS NEW BUILDINGS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-The Near East Col-Schools in Bulgaria, authorizing construction of the girls' school buildings on the new campus site five miles from Sofie. Plans have been completed and most of the money raised for the entire group of modern school buildings, which will have central heating, electric lighting, sanitary plumbing and other conreniences.

The first building to be erected will include a modern dormitory to house 120 girls, estimated to cost \$55,000; a residence for 40 girls where they will have practical experience in home economics, and a teachers

The timber for the new buildings granted the schools permission to take 3000 cubic meters of timber girl was a passenger or constitute. several of the buildings have been supplied by American philanthropists

the last great applause and makes the food does not detract from its such to-do that it becomes climax. delicacy. The dikon itself is first anti-climax, and dénouement, all hung to dry in the sun where it loses in one. Everywhere in Japan the much of its water and shrivels down to about half its original size. Folnorthern Hokkaido where the winter is long and snow lies deep on the ground, and there is need of relish in the winter diet, the dikon is it is allowed to remain while the brine bubbles and foams, and after brine bubbles and foams, and after a month or more the radish is ready

tablished policy.

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Also a complete line of radio sets, tubes, batteries, and units for those who "build their own."

American Group Raises Funds and Bulgaria Gives Timber eges' administrative headquarters

residence. The girls' school should be in readiness in the fall of 1927, the boys' school one year later.

The present school is at Samokov, 35 miles from Sofia, its buildings being ancient, in poor condition and inadequate. Two hundred students were turned away this year for lack

Mid-West Garage Owners Wash Cars Week Days Only

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 13-Many members of the Mid-West Garage Owners' Association here have posted signs announcing that they no longer will wash, clean or dust automobiles on Sunday. At headquar-ters of the association it was stated that Sunday labor in garages conducted by members is a matter on which the organization has no es-

Lowell Institute Free Public Lectures dikons are everywhere; in the roads radish pickling, for they all know at go two-wheeled carts loaded with last that the hard work of summer the white roots and the green and the rice fields is over, that the

Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures. Lectures for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers. Collegiata Courses. etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the Curator. 491 BOYLNTON ST.. BOSTON. An addressed, stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustes.

C. C. WHITTEMORE

For Radio Service

A. W. Mayer Co.



Orange, Calif. Special Correspondence CTING on the theory that the here have cabled Floyd H. Black, has attracted trade from as far as president of the Sofia American 100 miles away, and through the use

A careful check of sales and re-

turns has convinced Mr. Patton that every lemon taken from his unique store has brought to the tin can its full price.

Special Correspondence T WAS a wet, dreary morning, a few days before Christmas, in the days when horse-drawn omgirl was a passenger on one of them.

When the conductor came round for his fares the little one said shyly,

DE-CREATION OF OLD JEWELS gan Kin



Oriental Repairing

Our Watchwords Are-"Courtesy and Service" Adams & Swett

Rug Cleaners for 70 Years Highland 4100-4101-4102 same time to a shilling lying on the Pullman Porters

Just then a gentleman was leaving the bus, and as he passed out he pressed into the hand of the conductor half-a-crown, with the heartly, though quietly spoken words, "And here, my man, is your Christmas hox."

COMMISSION REPORTS

quired into the claims and condi- city, the Pullman-car capital. Special Correspondence

A CTING on the theory that the public is honest, S. M. Patton, a lemon grower living near here, has attracted trade from as far as 100 miles away, and through the use of a novel sales method is disposing of a large crop which would otherwise have been lost.

When Mr. Patton found that his lemons had become ripe on the trees and could not be shipped, he picked the erop and stored it in his basement; then established an unattended sales counter beside i e highway in front of his home. A small sign agnounces to the prospective customer the price of the fruit, which is placed in pails and boxes upon the lough board "store." A stin can with a slit in the top stands beside the lemons to receive sales returns.

A careful check of sales and re-

Would Abolish Tips

Brotherhood Seeks to End Dependence on Travelers'
Small Change

Special from Monitor Bureau wants to do without his tip. At any ON MARITIME AFFAIRS rate, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters declares one of its aims is HALIFAX, N. E. (Special Corre-elimination of dependence on the pondence) - The Royal Commis- change the traveler hunts for while tion, under the chairmanship of Sir the porter is brushing him off. It Andrew Rae Duncan, which in- has just held a big meeting in this

tions of the Maritime Provinces, has Apart from the tip question itself, filed its report with the Federal tips are not what they used to be, ac-Government at Ottawa. While the cording to Milton P. Webster, Chi-



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THE right price for a pair of shoes is a matter of what you get for what you pay. A low price talks—but it takes quality to keep up the conversation!

Mr. A buys a cheap pair of shoes—\$8. A few months' wear—then another pair—\$8. That's \$16. But friend B, who paid \$16 for one pair of Coes & Young shoes, can wear them at least a year before they become "second best."

The next time you are buying shoes, come to Coes & Young-the store for men who are "rich" in common sense—who know that \$10 to \$20 for good shoes means long wear, smart appearance-money saved.

COES & YOUNG CO. 20 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

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WOMENING ENGLISH

L.P. Hollander Co.

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Biography of the World's Finest Topcoats

DETROIT. Oct. 13—More than 4400
men have been at work all summer on
the biggest construction program in the
history of the Wabash Railway, according to President J. E. Taussig. The
1926 program, in which improvements
are provided for all parts of the system, will be completed by late fall, at a
cost of more than \$17,000,000.

Camel's wool brought through the great wall of China-

Woven by New England mills into the finest cloth-Custom Tailored by Scott's craftsmen in

Worn by America's best dressed business

their Boston workrooms-ready-to-

and professional men. The price, considered surprisingly moderate at \$110.

Other Topcoats \$60 to \$85



Regeneration From Plate Stopped by Loftin-White

Stabilization Feature of Circuit Discussed in Article for Experimenters

Elimination of reactance in the plate circuit is dealt with in this last of two articles by the inventors of the Loftin-White circuit, the Arst article having appeared in our issue of Monday, Oct. 11. This really quite a separate function from the constant coupling feature of this new circuit. Glenn H. Browning showed us a circuit with a condenser in series with the plate about two years ago which worked along the same idea. This arrangement, however, with the constant coupling makes one of the most interesting developments we have seen since the Browning-Drake transformer was given to the public. As in that case so in this we are privileyed to give to the public the first experimental details, through special arrangement with Messrs. Leftin and White. These data are for the advanced experimenter preparing the way for the appearance in the near future of units in kit form which will make the construction of such a set a simple matter for the

By EDWARD H. LOFTIN and S. YOUNG WHITE

To obtain uniform stabilization

condenser Ca, this being due to the

fact that the reaction of condenser

C, is not constant with frequency

reaction that varies in the same way

circuit is tight, a large inductive re-

a large capacitive reaction is neces

above described stage of radio-fre-

tained, which does not feed back am-

plified energy through the tube ele-

If the stabilization be carried too

back through the tube out of phase

with that in the grid circuit, result-

that such effect is accompanied by

For the coupling outlined above, it will be found that the value of the

condenser C. will approximate 1000

micro-microfarads for a condition of

non-reactive plate circuit, though it

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irculing

action is the result, and therefore

as the capacitative.

The coupling of the plate circuit several coils should be nearly a to the tunable grid circuit of the de- right angles. For investigation of tector tube is accomplished through these effects it is recommended that microfarads. the combined electromagnetic and the experimenter mount one of the electrostatic coupling shown in Fig. coils for variable movement in or-2, as in the case of the antenna der that departure may be had from coupling. The primary coil L is de- the right angle position to delibsigned for small self-inductance and erately introduce coupling between large mutual inductance. We em- input and output circuits which may ploy about eight turns of No. 25 wire be chosen to overcome strays of on a tubing slightly smaller than the opposite phase. tubing of coil L. and recommend arof variables will permit the design ranging this primary coil to adjust of a useful stage of radio-freably slide in and out of the secondary coil to give a range of coupling at the grounded or low potential end of coil L₂.

The secondary coil to give a range of coupling at the grounded or low potential end of coil L₂.

The start of amplification with uniform quency amplification with uniform product quency amplification with uniform quency amplification with uniform product quency amplification with uniform quency amplification with uniform quency amplification with uniform product quency amplification with uniform quency amplification with uniform product quency and quency accomplished, it will be found quite easy to apply the non-reactive plate circuit features.

A good working value of electrostatic coupling permits of employing with resulting complete stabiliza-a rather large value in coupling condenser C., normally running from The stabilizing feature involves 3500 to 4500 micro-microfarads. To the introduction of capacitive remake the investigation complete, the actance in the plate circuit of suffivalues should be variable, which may cient value to cancel the inductive be arrived at by placing a variable reactance inherent in Fig. 1. This condenser in parallel with a fixed step is shown in Fig. 2, which inone. Suitable variable condensers of cludes a condenser C_i in series small adjustable compression with the combination coupling. mica type exist on the market.

As explained in our previous throughout the radiocast band, slight papers, it is essential that the readjustment of the coupling conlarity of the electromagnetic coup- stants is required after insertion of ling be such as to aid the electrocoupling, otherwise somewhere in the radiocast band the coupling will neutralize and energy so that to make the inductive reactransfer be nil. This, of course, is a tion due to tuning equally oppose matter of merely reversing the con-nections to coil L if the wrong the band, the coupling must be adpolarity should be inadvertently justed to bring about an inductive

coupling by construction and choice parts as above outlined the set should be put into operation and the with approximately equal stress through the radiocast band. This may be determined by making adjustments so that the oscillation control previously referred to starts oscillations at the same point of adjustment throughout the band.

If oscillations are stopped on the longer waves before they are stopped on the shorter waves, as shown by the oscillation control adjustment, the coupling capacity C should be reduced, that is the coupling should be tightened. If the reverse condition obtains the electro-If oscillations are stopped on the condition obtains the electromagnetic coupling should be increased, as by pushing the primary coil L. farther in the coil L. In this way the arrangement can be adjusted until the tendency to oscillate is substantially the same through-

It may be found that the tendency to oscillate is more marked at the ends than in the middle of the band. The invariable cause of this condition is so-called stray or distant stage feed-backs arising in the construction and arrangement of parts of the receiver as a whole. The intensity, complexity, and number of stray feedbacks in a set are only vaguely appreciated by set-builders in general. When we consider that addition to the concentrated inductive and capacitive couplings we use there is a third coupling due to may be realized that a design which will retain critical regeneration throughout the radiocast band must give marked attention to this third

The stray coupling between the tendency at some points toward re-generation and at others toward de-generation, the defect can be cor-rected by increasing or decreasing variable condensers may be obviated by the use of a small grounded metal plate between them. The wir-ing should be carried out to mini-mize coupling from this source. It is recommended that the separation between tuning coils be not less than 6", and that the axes of the 7535 Penn Ave. .. 3460 Fifth Ave. Tel. 7800 Mayflower, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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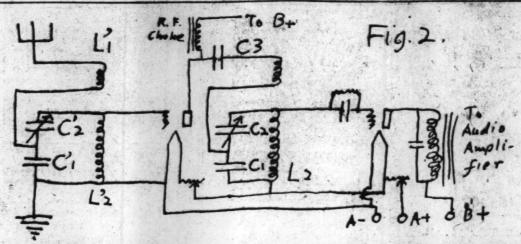
exclusive dressmaking

The Boggs & Buhl Dressmaking Salon continues to serve a certain clientele-that smart minority which demands an individuality and style distinction in their costume attained only through meticulous tailoring and the most exact workmanship.

As the autumnal mode suggests the most recent in line, fabric and conception-may this serve as a seasonal reminder that the Salon awaits your pleasure in any dressmaking capacity. Wedding parties and trousseaux particularly solicited.

Wraps \$100 and up Bridal Gowns \$150 and up Frocks \$95 and up Tailleurs \$95 and up Brides' Maids Gowns \$85 and up

Boggs & Buhl



the electronagnetic and electro- oscillate, and tube capacity changes additional stages merely require static coupling values. For example, or plate voltage changes are induplication of the single stage. static coupling values. For example, or plate voltage changes are inif the set is non-reactive on short
waves, tending there toward regeneration, and at the same time deregeneration on long waves, it will be
found that lowering the value of
condenser C, will straighten out the
non-uniformity. The correct value
may be found as low as 3000 micromicrofarads.

When the correct adjustment is

or plate voltage changes are incapable of causing regeneration. As
It is undoubtedly obvious that different degrees of interstage coupling
may be used, giving a wide range of
effects in both selectivity and effects in both selectivity

It is undoubtedly obvious that dif-When the correct adjustment is will allow design of multiple stage to arrive at the non-reactive plate obtained there is no tendency to apparatus with no great difficulty, as circuit feature.

Radio Regrams Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 14 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM, Montreal, Que. (#11 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—An Evening of Noveities, y the Traymore String Quartet; address y W. A. Booth, Esq. WCSH, Portland, Me. (236 Meters)

ture to the stage of amplification 6 p. m.—Stocks, gra'n market, weather, announcements and news. \$:30—Children's period. 7:30—Sports results. 7:32—Courtesy program. 10—Special or-

> WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 6 p. m.—Events of the day and base-ball scores. 6:39—Talk. 6:49—Boston Globe broadcast. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:39—Musicale. 8—New York program. WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield Mass. (242 and 323 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 6:30—Hunters Cabin Orchestra. 7—Market rethroughout the radiocast band, slight protection of Symphonies," by Prof. Stuart Mason of the N. E. Conservatory of Music, under the auspices of the Massachusetts University Extension Division. 8—Musical program. 8:30—The Twilight Song Trio. 9—Royal Salon Orchestra. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

9 to 11 p. m.-New York program. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (878 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:25—News.
—Mid-week religious sing. 7:28—Staff ritists. 8:30—Theater presentation. 10— Weather reports. 10:05—Revelers. 11— If the coupling to the succeeding

WGY, Schenectady, N. T. (880 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stock reports, New York State roads report and news items. 6:30 —Dinner program. 7:30—WGY book chat, William F. Jacob. 7:45—Syracuse University program, Syracuse, N. Y. 9—Royal Hour. 10—Scottish program by Sandy. MacFarlane, Radio Four and Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair. sary for neutralization; that is, a condenser of small value. The reverse is true for loose coupling. The

quency amplification may be closely stabilized by inserting a condenser of large value at C, when the set WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Music. 8—Orchestral concert with Barbara Maurel. mezzo-soprano. 8:30—Quartet. 9—"Eskimos." 10—Zippers under the direction of Henry Burr. 11—Vincent Lopez and his oris adjusted to the freely oscillating

> WIZ. New York City (455 Weters) 7.95 p. m.—Dinner orchestra. 7.55—Sporting news. 8.—"Voice of the Silent Drama." 8.30—Judge Jr. 8.45—Talk. 9.—Royal hour of nusic. 10—Maj. 1. D. Gardner. 10:38—Jack Denny's orchestra. WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

ments, thus making the arrangement 6.36 p. m.—Jack Cohen, popular planist. 7—Monte Carlo Orchestra. 7:36—Talk. 7:35—Madeleine Hulsizer, so-prano. 7:45—Theater talk. 8—Tommy Christian's Orchestra. 8:30—Entertainers. 9—Solow Soloists. 9:30—Sidney Shapiro, violinist. 10—Serenaders. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—Broadway Nite. one of pure vacuum tube amplificafar through further reduction of the value of condenser C. to make the overall reactance of the plate circuit capacitive, energy will be fed

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters) 6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Fess Willams' Orchestra. 7:30—Arthur E. Brundage, newly elected New York American agion commander. 7:35—News items and baseball scores. 7:36—Orchestra. 9:30—Music hour. 10:35—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians. 11:45—"Queen High" Soloists. ing in de-regeneration or loss of amplification, and it will be found

WNYC, New York City (528 Meters) 7 p. m.—Piano selections. 7:10—Market high spots. 8—Vocal and instrumental

program,
WOR. Newark, N. J. (465 Meters)
5:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
6:45—Sports, 7:30—Oreste's Queensland
orchestra. 2-Vaughn de "Leath, "The
Radio Girl." 3:15—Horacs J. Taylor,
dramatic reader, 3:20—Emily Onell, soprano, and James McGuire, tenor. 9—
La France Orchestra, Emily Rosevelt, soprano, 10—Hour of Song. 10:15—Crystal Palace Orchestra. is suggested that some arrangement be made for varying this value over fairly wide range in order that all of the effects may be arrived at for itudy.

If it be found that the non-reactive condition is not uniform throughout the radiocast band, but that there is

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> > Frank &

Seder

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Bargain

Day

Friday!

Be here Bright and

Early for a host of

values that will

amaze you.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—"Horticultural Question Box." 8—Seaside Trio. 9—Studio concert WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) WCAU, Panadelphia, Pa. (373 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Billy Hays and his orchestra. 7:38—Symphony orchestra,
John A. Carroll, director. 5—Josh Saddler's Serenadera. 8:45—Go-Gettera. 9—
Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Ella Jaquette
Kratz, planfat, 9:30—The Musical Chefs.
10—The Hood Boys. 10:15—Preston 8.
Foster, hass. 10:30—Parodians' Orchestra. 11—Cadix Revue.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner music. 3—"The Voice the Silent Drama." 9—The Royal lon Orchestra. 16—Mayflower Orches-

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—"The Wonder Child of War-saw—Chopin," told by Lady Baltimore. 6:30—Dinier orchestra. 7:30—Mixed quartet. 8—WBAL Trio. 9—WBAL Dance Orchestra. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters).

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert played by the Symphony Players. Victor Saudek, conductor. 7:20—Farm program. 8— Half hours with famous composers. Jules Frederic Emile Massenet. 3—Concert under the direction of Victor Saudek. 11:20—Concert from the Flotilla Club. WGR, Buffalo, N. T. 4818 Meters)

6:36 p. m.—Dinner music, 8-Joint pro-ram with WEAF, New York City. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing, baseball acores. 7:36— Studio program. 9—"Eskimos" from New York. 16—Studio program. 11—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$55 Meters) 6 p. m.-Dinner concert. 8-Concert from New York through WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (\$17 Meters) 6 p. m.-Dinner program by Gold-kette Ensemble, 8-Studio program.

WJR, Pontine, Mich. (617 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Sym-nony Orchestra; soloists. 7:38—Enter-CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minnenpolis, Minn.

8 p. m.—New York program: "Eski-mos"; special orchestra. 10—Weather re-port, closing grain markets and baseball scores. WOK, Homewood, Ill. (217 Meters)

8 p. m.—String orchestra. 8—Popular dance music, vaudeville and vocal selections. WMBB, Chicago, Illi (\$50 Meters). 7 p. m.—Program of music. 9 to 12-

KYW, Chlengo, Ill. (536 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska DeBarbary and his orchestra—Family hour. 9—Classical concert. 10:30 to 12— Congress carnival.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Maters) p. m.—Recital. 9—Specialty. 11-WLS, Chleago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 5:45—Sports review. 6—Supperbell program. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 6:55—Si Spencer. 7—May and June. 7:15—WLS Trio and soloists.

WJJB, Mooseheart, Ill. (363 Meters) 4:45 p. m.-Dinner concert, 7-Music

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by children. 3—Quartet and Victoriani 11:30—Knights of the Burning Candid 11:30—Knights of the Burning Candiw WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p./m.—Robert Visconti's orchestra 5:30—"Your Week-End Trip," by Cin-cinnati Automobile Club. 5:40—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 5—Castie Farmeri 1:15—Melody Boys. 9:30—Dance music 1:45—"Pep" Golden, saxophone and "Al Kirschner, plano. 10—Dance music, 11:1 —Night Howls by the "Sky Terriers,"

WARC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Motors) 10 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louis-tille Loons, 10:30—Popular songs, 11— WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (406 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert of vocal and natrumental numbers. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Organ recital. 10:45—Con-er: program. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (868 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louise Mecker; Jack Riley's orchestra, 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Cordsen-Mac's orchestra; Ted Weem's orchestra; organ numbers. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (868 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner organ concert; avfa-lon talk. 8—Band concert. WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-Philbreck and his Younker rchestra. 8-Trio and soloist. 11 to 12

-Dance program. KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (388 Meters) 5:15 p. m.-Dinner concert. 6:15-oncert music. 7:30-Dinner music. 9-lusical program from Lincoln. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (424 Meters)

6 p. m.—Elks' organ. 6:40—Basebali scores. 6:45—Market résumé. 6:50—Lil-lian Madsen. popular entertainment. 7 —Talk. 9—Classical program. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's orchestra :30—Musical program.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:30 to 11—Saxophone octet. 11 to midnight.—Concert given by the Southern Melody Poys playing guitars and mandolins.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME. CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (436 Meters)
7 p. m.—Bedtime story. 5:30—Studio
program by Little Symphony Orchestra,
under the leadership of Gladys Webb

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (201 Motors) 10 p. m.—Program of popular dance music provided by the Belmont or-chestra.



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:30 p. m.-Studio program. 10-Mu-KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program. *:30—News. -Vaudeville program.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (\$84 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 6 p. m.—Concert by Bem's little syni-phony orchestra. 6:55—News Items. 8— Oakland studio program: Comedy "Help Yourself." 10—Phil Lampkin's Musical Bears.

6:30 p. m.—States orchestra; Walde-mar Lind, director. 7-Rudy seiger's Fairmount orchestra. 7:30-DX. 5-Studio program. 10-Mandarin dance orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (\$87 Meters) 7 p. m.—Organ recital. 8 to 12—Coursey programs. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

RPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (\$16 Meters) 8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program. KFON, Long Beach, Callf. (232 Meters) 5 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 6—Organ recital. 7—Studio program. 8—Concert. 9—Musical program. 10—Program of Tunes of Yesterday."

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED AT B. U

Otto L. Churney of Deming, Wash., Named President

Organization of the Boston University student council, the highest student government body in the university, comprising representatives from all colleges and schools in the university and acting as a link between administration and students, has been completed with the election of the complete of the co tion of Otto L. Churney of Deming, Wash., as president, and Bertha Cross of South Royalston as secreary-treasurer.

Gloucester; school of religious education and social service. Frank H. Grebe of Springfield, Ill. and Mau-rice R. Hodder of Palmerston North, New Zealand; school of education. Bertha M. Cross of South Royalston and Maxwell P. Barach of Lynn; graduate school, Lillian E. Boyden of Bridgewater and R. E. Huse of Manchester, N. H.

College of liberal arts, Dorothy J. Eyre of East Saugus and Edmund W. Thurston of West Somerville; col-lege of business administration, day division, George W. Mastaglio of Hartford, Conn., and Robert Akin Jr. of Newport, Vt.; college of ness administration, evening divi-sion, Mary K. Hickey of Dorchester and David J. Hurley of Cambridge; college of practical arts and letters, Theresa Krastin of Arlington Heights and Dorothy Kellar of Auburndale.

MAINE RED MEN ELECT AUBURN, Me., Oct. 13 (AP)-Roy L. Sinclair of Mathias was elected Great Prophet of Maine Red Men at the closing session of the convention here. The per capita tax of members was increased from 60 cents to \$1 a year. A report on the State Orphan Fund showed a balance of \$17,000 the treasury. It was voted to hold the next annual convention at Bidde-

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marking, it is said, the first exclusively trade exhibition ever attempted in this industry. This action presages a concentrated effort to overcome the seasonal drawbacks to the industry by introducing new lines just at the time when radio has heretofore gone into moth balls for the summer. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) Trophy to Be Awarded to First Listener With Authentic Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Union Radio.

Mudrid, Spain, will transmit a special program on 373 meters tonight from 11 to 1:30 Greenwich Time for American listeners in connection with the Chicago Radio Show. This test will conclude the three days' series, a Berlin station having cooperated on Monday and Tuesday.

Reports of transmission will be received by F. Clayton Irwin Jr., the manager of the show, who will also receive reports from American listeners on reception. As soon as these feports are verified, the person submitting the first authentic report of reception will be awarded a trophy at the show similar to the one awarded in New York during the World's Fair for reception in the inverted to the content of the show of the show is th

World's Fair for reception in the in-ternational tests of last year. gether with a score of substitutes

North and South radio fans met at the Chicago show yesterday in the persons of "Abie" Bloomfield from Jack Laynes Bay, Labrador, which is at 55 degrees north latitude, and George Peters, from American Samoa at 14 degrees south latitude. Bloomfield was official interpreter for Commander Donald MacMillan on his many tring to the state of the 1926 team, expect to pick up a valuable tin or two from the on his many trips to the polar regions and is an Eskimo. Peters, a native of the South Seas, attended the show with Capt. Waldo Evans. United States Navy, whose interpreter he was during the captain's term as Governor of the southern native of the South Seas, attended the show with Capt. Waldo Evans.

Members of the student council for this year, who met with Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, in the first session of the year, follows:

School of theology, Thomas S. Kepler of Cambridge and Edward E. Dixon of Moore, Pa.; school of law, Alan R. Cohen of Leominster and George A. Sullivan of Salem; school of medicine, Otto L. Churney of Daming, Wash., and Carl Nelson of Gloucester; school of religious edu-

point the Chicago show is already a huge success, according to A. T. Haugh, president of the Radio Man-ufacturers' Association, now in ses-sion at the Congress Hotel. Accordng to Mr. Haugh, manufacturers in the radio industry are having trouble keeping up their production to handle the volume of orders that are coming in. Chain radiocasting and the present high quality of radiocast programs came in for commen

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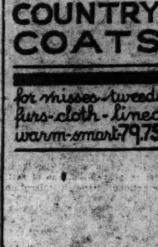
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dation from the president, who at tributed a great deal of the presen increased interest in radio to this

Announcement was made that a radio show for the trade only will be held by the R. M. A., at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago the week of June 3.



Agriculture.

Dr. Nelson came to Portland from Malheur Lake, one of the major game refuges in Oregon. Part of this lake

has been an annual stopping place for swans because in it grows a vegetation of which these birds are

particularly fond. This part of Malheur is completely dry now. Malheur Lake can be saved and pos-

BRUSSELS TUBE

IN BED OF RIVER

Subway to Follow Course of

River Which Was Covered

Up Before 1900

BRUSSELS (Special Correspond-

ence)—In competition with cities like New York, London, Paris or

Berlin, Brussels is planning to build

a subway to relieve the congested traffic in the center of the Belgian

capital.
Since, however, the Belgian finan-

ture, the tunnel which serves as a bed for the River Senne in Brussels.

will be used for the proposed sub-

way, while the river will be diverted in another direction. The river has

been a subterranean one since the

Brussels built its great central boule

kilometers for a subway between the north and south station, the two main

stations of Brussels. This will pass through the heart of the business

quarter. The south station received

the latter allowing for improvement

and from 10 to 15 cars daily at the West Seattle elevator. Recently the

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A sum of 20,000,000 | francs will suffice for the initial stretch of three

vards on the original river bed.

sibly restored to its former size by constructing a dam and by drilling a number of artesian wells, one or two of which already have been dug and are flowing, Dr. Nelson said. Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—A plea for cultivation of closer bonds between the United States and the Latin-American Republics of South America was made by the Pan-American Union on Columbus Day, as the "only date which has equal significance for all the Americas."

"In honoring the memory of

Columbus, then, we may well reflect on our common American heritage, our common American ideals and our common American destiny," it was eclared in a statement on the significance of Columbus Day.

"The Latin-American republics are making such astounding progress commercially and economically that from a material point of view it would be folly for the United States not to cultivate its natural friendship with them. Statesmen agree that the next quarter of a century will see marvelous development in Latin-America, a development in which the United States will have a large share through the natural inlarge share through the natural increase of trade and friendly inter-course of all kinds."

Since, nowever, the Belgian financial situation does not at present permit of any large public expenditure, the tunnel which

Directed to Peace

The growing community of internong the nations of the Western Hemisphere, it was noted, has to a succession of Pan-American gatherings directed entirely to peaceful and humanitarian ends.

"This unity of ideals and purmenace to other parts of the world: rather it is a powerful factor in pre-

serving the peace of the world and in building up international justice." These meetings, which have oc-curred with increasing frequency since the establishment of the Pan-American Union in 1890 have dealt with almost every phase of life. The statement declared: "International law, natural science, economic and commercial relations and matters which touch the daily life of the people, such as the press, the school, the work of the Red Cross and the protection of childhood.

"With increasing frequency men and women from all the American

republics are getting together to dis-cuss these problems of common in-terest and because they represent a smaller group of nations than the world-wide congresses, a closer ac-quaintance and a greater solidarity of spirit are possible," the Pan-American Union declared in its

Interests Are Mutual

"We are too prone to note the differences in language, customs, and cultural manifestations and forget those deep-seated aspirations and attitudes which are characteristic of the New World peoples. Their love of freedom, search for effective forms of self-government. belief in peaceful means of settling international disputes, toleration of other faces and creeds, and the growing spirit of co-operation in humanitarian and intellectual, as well as in business interests, have been such as a subway system.

as in business interests, have been an example to the world.

"It was a great South American statesman—Simon Bolivar—who in 1826 first brought together representatives of the struggling American nations in a congress, which, as the struggling American nations in a congress, which, as been attained this season, according been attained this season, according to statements of the port traffic de-Dr. James Brown Scott has pointed out, furnished a precedent not only for all succeeding pan-American congresses, but also for the calling of the first peace conference at The

FOR BIRD MIGRATION struction of additional grain facili-PLAN TO SAVE LAKE

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence) — The abnormally dry weather for several years, causing takes and marshes to go dry, has hifted the marshes to go dry, has lakes and marshes to go dry, has shifted the migratory bird flight from this section of the country. Ducks, geese, blackbirds, rails, herons, marsh wrens and many of the warblers are among those that take other paths on their way south, ac-

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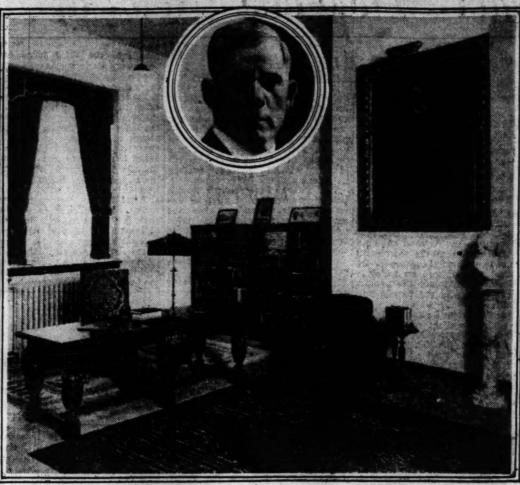
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cording to a report by Dr. E. W. Nelson of Washington, chief of the Biological Survey, Department of Where the Browning Student Would Feign Spend Hours



he Browning Collection, Baylor University, Waco, Tex., Is Known to Browning Admirers the World Over. A Corner the Browning Alcove is Shown Here. Inset—Dr. A. J. Armstrong of Baylor University: Founder of the Collection.

Additions to Collection

able of these was during Baylor's

diamond jubilee a few years ago when Amy Lowell, Vachel Lindsey,

Edwin Markham and Harriet Monroe

were on the same program, doing

single day recently, representative

San Francisco came to gather ma-terials for study clubs. Numbers of

articles covering the collection have

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The Library

A Significant Browning Collection

all the railway traffic from the wes and south, while the north station takes care of the traffic from north Waco, Tex. Special Correspondence and eastward. Both stations are badly connected at present; and the N CONNECTION with Baylor University, at Waco, Tex., Dr. A. J. new subway will be of great assist-Armstrong, head of the English ance to passengers who wish to get as quickly as possible from the Gare department, has built up what is de- Hosmer. du Midi to the Gare du Nord, or vice clared to be the most important shrine to Robert Browning in the Subway lines radiating from the world. With all first editions except grims from every quarter of the center of Brussels to the suburbs. and a line leading from the eastern Pauling, translations in 18 foreign globe. The names of outstanding conto the western quarters of the town languages, critical books and papers temporary poets are to be found on will be added, as soon as the more imrequiring 405 pages to catalogue, a the visitors' register. Indeed, celeportant track is completed and new larger collection of Browning music brations are frequent which draw funds are available. The entire subway enterprise may cost round about than is to be found in the Boston 150,000,000 Belgian francs which a Public Library, hundreds of autothan is to be found in the Doston such guests. Perhaps the most not private Brussels company will pro-vide if it obtains a concession of 50 graph letters from Browning and others from Jowett, Sir Frederick Leighton, Isa Blagden, Robert Edsubway. It will take only three years ward Lytton, and a vast store of Browningiana, it would seem the way route around the center of the claim is well sustained.

While the building of a subway The collection, which is housed in specially designed section of the system in a city like Brussels, con-taining only 800,000 inhabitants, Baylor University Library, contains one of the portraits of the poet seems rather unusual, the Brussels painted by his son, Robert Barrett city authorities favor the plan at the Browning, the other being in the Baliol College, Oxford. The picture is in a hand-carved frame, which present time because many old quar-ters in the center of the town are being destroyed and new streets are about to be constructed in their place. has a motif of hells and pomegranate. Art glass windows light the Browning Room, depicting scenes from "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix," "The Gardian Angel" and "The Pied Piper." The room is furnished with Persian rugs which Dr. Armstrong purchased on

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specially designed, were made in Europe. Among the furnishings is well-known contemporaneous poets. the celebrated piece of sculpture, "The Clasped Hands," by Harriet In addition to the completion of biographies of Isa Blazden, Robert Barrett Browning, Sariana Browning, extended biographies of John This collection has attracted pil-Kenyon and a number of related people have been prepared. Com-pilation of original letters from Sir Frederick Leighton, Professor Jowett, Florence Nightingale, Helena Faucit (Lady Martin), Walter Sav age-Landor and others, with editorial notes, has been made. "Baede-kers" for Browning travel have been

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the United States and Canada. Many additions have come to the collection during the last year, among them Browning poems in Hebrew and Russian; valuable photographs of the Browning family: rare pictures of the Pied Piper; more autograph letters by celebrities lograph poems on Browning by

appeared in periodicals throughou

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ATLANTIC CITY JENKINTOWN

"Pawnee Bill" Demands Bison Be Saved From Destruction

The Browning lover may spend nours in this collection examining Major Lillie Seeks to Prevent Advertised Hunt the original Macready drawings of the Pied Piper, the travel passes of of Herd of 300 on Great Salt Lake Island Brownings; the copy of Æschy-

fine translation; Browning's Homer; fine Browning's Homer; fine Browning and Foreign Ponca CITY, Okla., Oct. 13 (Special)—Maj. Gordon D. Lillie, "Paw-Lake City should preserve this wonderful herd for itself as an attraction for the many tourists that visit to prevent the slaughter of some 300 the city. Browning's handwriting; the bust of Robert Browning from Casa Guid; a large number of holograph poems yet unpublished; numerous parodles; packages of letters to Browning the social life of the December.

prepared. Eventually it is the pur-pose of those in charge to present in book form all the autograph letters from celebrities which are in

Rich Treasures

lus from which Browning made his fine translation; Browning's Homer;

revelatory of the social life of the

BIG FALL IN EXPORT

Imports from the United States

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mark's exports to that country only amounted to 6,000,000 kroner:

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poet, and other treasures.

Last June six bookcases, handcarved with figures and scenes from "Paracelsus," "My Last Duchess" and other poems, all done in hand-work, the gift of liberal friends, were says that arrangements and advertising to hold it are still going ahead with hundreds of invitations to sportsmen everywhere throughout OF DANISH PRODUCE

Strong remonstrance against this slaughter has been filed by him with W. T. Honaday formerly director of COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Special Correspondence) - During the first six months of the present year Den-dent game preservation enthusiast, mark's exports of agricultural prod-George H. Lorimer of the Curtis Pubuce (butter, bacon, eggs, etc.) lishing Company in Philadelphia, showed a drop of 234,000,000 kroner William H. Dilg, editor of Outdoor showed a drop of 234,000,000 kroner (\$ 2,712,000). Exports of bacon amounted to 234,000,000 kroner, Brisbane of New York and other

against 328,000,000 kroner for the prominent men of the country.

In fact Major Lillie has sent out corresponding period of 1925; exhundreds of protest letters to friends throughout America in efforts to ports of butter to 237,000,000 kroner against 339,000,000 kroner the prearouse public sentiment against the hunt. "I saw these buffaloes two vious year, and for eggs the figures were respectively 42,000,000 kroner and 63,000,000 kroner. The export of t's a shame to slaughter them. Someall other commodities has been practhing ought to be done to prevent it. tically stationary, amounting to only I do not believe any gentleman sports-166,000,000 kroner for the first six man could be induced to take part in months of 1926 as against 167,000,000 such a slaughter of the few kroner for the same period of 1925. Imports have decreased still more, ing of our greatest American game animals. To annihilate this entire and there is thus an improvement in the trade-balance of 52,000,000 herd is a shame and a disgrace and

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149,000,000 kroner, whereas Den- H, F. MUSCHAMP & CO. INSURANCE

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The buffalo hunt, it is explained, Major Lillie, a former show man, is being arranged by Andrew Ste leader of buffalo preservation of the "Scotty" Phillips herd at in Oklahoma. Notwithstanding efforts to prevent this hunt, Major Lillie an annual hunt was held each au-

Mr. Leonard announces he has bought the Antelope Island herd, that the buffaloes are too wild to transport and he is simply following his custom of such a hunt in South Dakota.

Major Lillie, in his attempts to arouse national indignation that will save this buffalo herd, says, "I protest, and ask every sportsman to take hold and save the few remain-ing buffaloes. Years ago 50,000,000 were wasted to our everlasting dis-grace. We must not heap more shame on ourselves by slaughte for pay, the few we have left."



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Damasks, Broche, Armures and novelty weaves in rayons and silks—stripes, medallions, figures chiefly in 50-inch widths—\$1.85 to \$12.00 a yard. Imported Lace Curtains France and Switzerland send these Irish Point and Point de Paris sash Curtains richly patterned at

\$5.00 to \$18.00 a pair. English Filet Nets and Scotch Madrae Gurtains
Table Runners, Scarfs, Cretonnes in many weaves A second of the second of the

The Pro Arte Quartet

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York I should have supposed four persons could not be found who held that view; and here were four in one room yesterday morning—

The company, opening its final week at the Century These terms and Bridge. Charming, though not always remarkable for vigor, were arrangements by Roberton. The company of the tour was a decided one was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the tour was a decided on the company of the company as one man, each of them express-ing himself with his own tone and emphasis, but with identity of nuance

Milhaud counts. If they prove that to be the case in the course of their three months' visit in the United States, they will do more than Mil-haud did, I believe, when he was here. For he gave the impression generally, if I am not mistaken, of being a more or less idle experi-menter; a modernist without a method, and a revolutionary with-

out a purpose.

It is fortunate, perhaps, for Milhaud that his cause did not at once find favor here; all the more hope for him when people take second thought. The composer who is wholly original wins the public slowly. The one who is half original is likely to both gain and lose ac-

claim quickly.

Now Milhaud is but one among a number of modern composers whom the Pro Arte Quartet champions; and while he is regarded by the visitors as one who counts, I am not saying that he is considered as the one who stands first. Nobody yet knows who comes first, second or third; but the ranking goes on. Mr. Onnou, if I recall correctly, sets the time as no more than eight years away, when Milhaud will be accepted generally as a significant figure in French composition.

With all possible freedom the members of the organization talked of the composers and the works represented on their programs. Hinde-mith? A successor to Reger. Malipiero? An Italian with a message of his own. And so on. To be outright in these questions is to my thinking the only way for justice to

be done to anybody.

To meet four musicians like the Pro Arte players, is to wake up on a new world. There is, indeed, a today in music, as well as a yesterday. To these artists the twentieth century exists, because they have taken pains to study and master some twentieth-century works. The nineteenth century exists also; and I have no doubt more vividly than to players who are classicists and nothing else. Likewise the eight-eenth. If anybody wants to get into trouble with them, let him lightly give voice to the notion that Mozart s old-fashioned, or that he is conventional in his treatment of inside voices in the string harmony. Milhand and Mozart are of one date.

A group of visitors from Belgium will hardly make an appeal, I should

the part of Radames. Mr. Gallo war-rants performances rather than artists.

It wants, again, Hugh S. Roberton's

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Oct. 6

ARIUS MILHAUD is one of the composers of the modern French school who count, according to the ensemble opinion of the Pro Arte String Quartet. In all New York I should have supposed four persons could not be found who Glasgow Orpheus Choir to fill an auditorium with the Scottish clans.

LUELLA GEAR



Comedienne Now Appearing in "Queen High" at the Ambassador Theater,

"The Fire Brigade"

his three white horses swung into

the street and raced almost straight

into the cameras, passing apparatus

matic building, so well done, in fact.

on and beat them all. And Pop did. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are so

pleased with the new picture that

send it throughout the country as a road show. Motion picture theaters

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Cor-

campaign to raise \$7000 among their friends in order to provide the

balance of the \$12,000 asked for the

HOLLYWOOD (Special Correspond- ments, and most commendable dience)-Bard's Hollywood Theater. rection on the part of Mr. Nigh. Preview of "The Fire Brigade," produced by Hunt Stromberg from a night-and this is spectacular in the story by Kate Corbaley and directed extreme, illustrating various phases of fire fighting, and giving Ray an opby William Nigh.

with the International Association of the gold medal for bravery, removing Fire Chiefs, its purpose being to all doubts as to his being a "dub," glorify the fireman by showing some-thing of his average daily life from and the girl he loved in particular. the time he learns to run up ladders But while the fire furnished the and jump into fire nets, to the heroic work he is called upon to do, and the frequent sacrifices ne is forced to make in line of duty. Incidentally there was a sort of correlative effort to emphasize the fact that nineto emphasize the fact that nine-tenths of all the fires might have

A colorful background this for a the orphanage fire and old Pop motion picture. Mrs. Corbaley built O'Neill at last got a chance-to "roll motion picture. Mrs. Corolaley built on it a simple, straightaway, hearton it a simple, straightaway, heartold engine and the three white interesting story, and Stromberg the producer, and William Nigh the director, with an unusually good cast of players, turned it into one of the best pictures the big film plant in Culver City has ever made. They gave it all the ingredients of the successful box office picture without any of the unsavory things, which plainly indicates that pictures can be clean and wholesome and at the same time after apparatus. It was great dra-

thrillingly entertaining. that a large preview audience burst into uncontrollable cheers and shouts The picture is a particular triumph for Charles Ray. Few screen actors enjoy wider interest and affection for Pop and his three horses to come from the public than he does, and Hollywood's movie colony is quite as enthusiastic about him as the rest of the country. Whenever he gets the right kind of part and understand- openings in the larger cities and then ing direction he invariably gives a performance not only well worth seeing, but distinctive and unique in its charm and artistry. In "The Fire to help the widows and orphans of " he not only got the part, firemen. but the direction as well.

The story is woven about a fire-community Players, Winnipeg being played by Dolores Costello, Rockliffe Fellowes and Jason Rofighting family named O'Neill. There s Pop O'Neill, played by Bert Woodruff, as amusingly and finely done a screened, who presides over and drives the only remaining three-cupy as a theater, the Community horse engine in the fire department— Players of Winnipeg have begun a and his three sons played by Tom O'Brien, who distinguished himself in Warner P. Richmond and Charles Ray, the latter being the youngest and most awkbuilding. Whole, half and quarter shares will be sold, and those who purchase whole shares valued at \$100 will receive an annual memberward of the brothers and the target for all their jokes and pranks.

for all their lokes and pranks.

Quite early in the story Ray falls in love with the daughter of the richest and most influential man in the city and this love motif, despite the seeming difference in their stations, is intermoven with apectacular fires, a dastardly pilot in which cheap inflammable matsglais are put into a big orphanage and the supreme sacrifice made by both of Ray's brothers. This romance is beautifully etched in. No one could have done it quite as well as Ray, It is Ray at his best, Niss McAvoy even suppassing her recent screen achieve—

suppassing her recent screen achieve—

at 100 will receive an annual members with it the privileges of a reserved seat during the season. with it the privileges of a reserved seat during the season mount forces in Hollywood Erich Pommer, who made many of Jannings pictures abroad, and who is now in America, will make his first American picture.

Tweive cameras in airplanes and two major plays. The first, to be staged next month, will be "Getting will film the battle of St. Mihiel, which will climax the Lucien Hubbard mount forces in Hollywood Erich Pommer, who made many of Jannings pictures abroad, and who is now in America, will make his first American picture.

Tweive cameras in airplanes and two major plays. The first, to be staged next month, will be "Getting will film the battle of St. Mihiel, which will climax the Lucien Hubbard manual members in the season.

The program for the coming of a reserved seat during the season.

The program for the coming of the production of two major plays. The first, to be staged next month, will be "Getting will film the battle of St. Mihiel, which will climax the Lucien Hubbard manual members in the season.

Twelve cameras in airplanes and two major plays and the top of St. Mihiel, which will climax the Lucien Hubbard manual members in the season.

Twelve cameras in airplanes and two major plays at the top of a 100-foot parallel will film the battle of St. Mihiel, which will climax the Lucien Hubbard manual members in th

This is the picture that Metrojump from the orphanage roof with
a baby in his arms, thereby winning It was a night scene on one of the city's main thoroughfares and as far as the eye could see motor-driven fire phanage. Far in the distance Pop and

the Conqueror," a new Peter B. foreground. "A Good Story" con-Kyne story, which George B. Seitz fesses the painter's talent for cleverwill direct for Metropolitan.

Octavus Roy Cohen, magazine writer, has been signed by Universal to write stories for three series of comedies. They are to be used for Charles Puffy, the rotund comedian. Warner Brothers have put a screen version of Charles Klein's play, "The Third Degree," into production, under the direction of Michael Curtiz, a recent importation from Europe, with the leading rôles

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—With the aim of purscreen adaptation of Rex Beach's chasing the building they now occupy as a theater, the Community produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. under the direction of Reginald Barker. This is a short story published in the volume "The Crimson Gardenia and Other Stories," and is a romance of the Alaskan gold fields

near Nome in 1900.

Emil Jannings will arrive in New York on Oct. 18 to join the Paramount forces in Hollywood. Erich

Photoplay Makers HOLLYWOOD (Special Correon stage or screen, will be starred. epic quality. such a nation-wide interest in sportthere been a year with so many championship changes, collective and individually, and, with the box office pre-eminently in mind, the picture makers are reaching out for all sorts of athletic performers, who have achieved national reputations. "Red" Grange, who came through his screen debut with flying colors smaller canvases relating to life in "One Minute to Play," is coming back to do more pictures after the of labor—"Twelve P. M.," when the professional football season is over.
Suzanne Lenglen is under contract to make a picture. Charles Paddock, A. M.," when the tired men are nearthe runner, who appeared in a re- ing the end of their strength on the cent comedy with Bebe Daniels, will darkened streets. devote himself to screen work. There are others coming to Holly-wood to perform before the cam-about the man and monkey under a

and baseball stars.

Chicago Art Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago

THREE brilliant one-man shows -landscapes and figure paintings in oils, and travel notes ngraved on the wood block by as many artists at the Chicago Galleries Association are so vivid that a brief story is all too short for their merits. As a senior painter accorded international recognition, Frank C. Peyraud, the landscapist, has first atter, sang "Aïda" to a house containing temperaments of all degrees of warmth, Mme. Jacobo singing the title part, and a tenor whose name was not given in the cast singing on the afternoon of Oct. 24. vision of nature in the forests and

the fields.

Returning from Switzerland last year, where he spent some months painting in his native Alpine valleys near Gruyeres, his fancy at once came under the spell of beauty of the Skokle marshes, the winding Desplaines River that turns its back on Lake Michigan uplands to flow

lage street guarded by quaint old in the course of a season having houses with shaggy eaves like eye-incurred a loss will this year be

Claude Buck

Hanging close by are the recent canvases of the summer—the fresh

Luella Melius, as Gilda, and Richgreens of the prairie, the grace of leafy elms. Here are paintings of winding streams in quiet meadows—

lustra will a serious and herein and serious and shoulder to, both Americans, stood shoulder to shoulder with Tito Schipa, as the Duke of Mantua, in a performance that was admirelusive veils of atmosphere hang able in both singing and acting. above "Morning Dew" and "Novem-Mme. Melius on this occasion made above "Morning Dew" and "November Mists." Unsatisfied that he has her San Francisco début. Her voice won his laurels, this painter ever has the breadth of the lyric rather seeks perfection.

Most talked about for its spectacuings by Claude Buck, whom the pubunder the influence of the Metro- the feotlights. politan Museum in New York, the artist is reaching an enviable place in the ranks of painters, with the promise of greater work in the spheres he has chosen for himself. A student ambitious to realize the dreams fostered in his imagination. Mr. Buck has conquered technical problems and dared to paint on a scale of amazing possibilities. In their arguments, many of his friends and fellow workers insist that he has "arrived," while the judicial few believe in his future conquests.

As one enters the gallery the eyes grasp first of all a large panel, "The Volga Boat Song"—four tragic heads of passionate singers, men of the river. It is a dramatic fragment.

His baritone is rich and resonant, although sometimes its tone is swalling. Mr. Cimini's baton regulated the lowed in production. He is particularly well-knit ensembles, and drew forth the orchestra's finest abilities. Well-knit ensembles, and drew forth the orchestra's finest abilities.

Columbus Print Show

Schipa was in its best estate, although this music is a bit heavy for his voice. Marcel Journet, Antonio October in the Columbus Galley of Fine Arts. The new director, Kari S. Bolander, collaborating with the exhibition committee, has made an although sometimes its tone is wall-way.

Mr. Cimini's baton regulated the well-knit ensembles, and drew forth the orchestra's finest abilities.

Well-knit ensembles, and drew forth the orchestra's finest abilities.

Columbus Print Show

Columbus Print Show

Columbus Columbus Columbus Columbus Galley of Fine Arts. The new director, Kari S. Bolander, collaborating with the exhibition committee, has made an although the mance his reputation, and the orchestra's finest abilities.

them without dramatic experience ure in the storm is tremendous in

The "Spring Dance" is a favorit. theme, based upon the fantasy of nymphs with garlands dancin the shores of a lake guarded by ing events nor, for that matter, has mountains in a remote country. Stately trees and a suggestion of enchaftment such as that of Corot invest the scene. As always, Mr Buck's color schemes are subdued, yet pleasing. Several unusual pictures are worthy of mention.

Studies of Labor

"The Organ Grinder," an involved

eras -- Channel swimmers, tennis street Jamp, is a masterpiece. A champions, football players, boxers curious person looks from an upper window. A narrow street at the Sheep vs. cows—the age-old battle goes on to the horizon, while all between the cattle barons and the life and merriment is concentisheepmen for the dominance of the trated in the playing children listenwestern plains—is the basis for "Jim ing to music under the lamp in the ness in illustration. The variety of ideas shown with interesting craft in composition classifies Mr. Buck among the efficient artists able to picture as they wish with success The portraits of his own two children. "Bobby" and "Juel," have cap-tured the ineffable expression of the childish natures. There are other portrait studies and decorative compositions in which nude figures ap-pear among foliage, as in "The

AMUSEMENTS

"THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THIS GENERATION" JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S GLORIOUS

Castles in Air

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To Our Readers Theatrical managers wel-come a letter of appreci-ation from those who have enjoyed a production adver-tised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

gravings illustrating scenes in the of his adventures are attractive to Virgin Islands and at New Orleans the layman.

constitute the third large exhibi-tion at the Galleries Association this month. Mr. Willmovsky introduces Spirit Flower" and other themes. An adventure into the life of the colored people is told in children at play under the title of "The Pickanianies." It is intended to be a record, just as the valuable little paintings of life among the working wentieth century backgrounds.

Readers who have seen Mr. Buck's paintings must realize that he has extended his vision and has the C. courage of hard work and discipline to realize his dreams. So wide is his circle of interests that his career is worthy of close observation.

Charles Willimovsky's 45 wood engravings of the West ladies and especially the Virgin Islands. His subjects of shipping, wharves talong the shore, the paims, and native scenes are all entertaining. Every engraving has a zestful quality. The artist has a strong sense of rejecting the nonessential. His eloquent lines speak for themselves. The New Orleans "Old French Market" and ancient houses with quaint balconies harking back to old Greele days, the Bayou St. John and a score of romantic themes give the coliection entertaining qualities. The skill of the epgraver is notable to the professional, while the pictorial quality of his adventures are attractive to

Opera in San Francisco

Special Correspondence SPLENDID performance of on Lake Michigan uplands to now toward the Illinois, and the wooded shores of Lake Michigan near his fourth season of the San Francisco Opera Company. Every indication is A "Rigoletto" last night com-pleted the first half of the summer home at Ravinia.

Two canvases, "Moonlight" and that Gaetano Merola's record of presenting first-rate opera without ever

flower boxes gay with geraniums.

The silvery night effects afford a singular contrast with the hours of a midday sun. In both are the shadows of the overhanging eaves—but time. The average gathering at his how different and subtle the con-trasts. The color harmonies are rich and mellow. "A Medieval Town— Switzerland" may have echoed to the horn of Roland or another knight. and opera house, must attract artists Romance hides behind its fastnesses. at a distance of thousands of miles,

than the coloratura soprano, and her general dramatic style is not perlar values, is the exhibition of paint- fectly suited to the traditions of the pathetic Gilda with the silver thread lic has followed nearly a decade, of florid voice. Mme. Melius has as one by one his works of imaginative power and daring originality a spiendid trill, and surpassing vocal came to exhibitions. Fortunate in agility. Her artistry would probably backgrounds of a study of the be improved and refined if she were classics in literature as well as in not so palpably anxious for her art, and trained in excellent schools qualities to be appreciated across

Richard Bonelli

Mr. Bonelli during the past season has done excellent work in Chicago. spheres he has chosen for himself. His baritone is rich and resonant

fragment. as Sparafucile, Monteone, and Mad-"Fertility" shows the head of an on- dalena. Pietro Cimini, a thorough ments, and most commendable discretion on the part of Mr. Nigh.

The plot builds dramatically to the big climax—the orphanage fire at night—and this is specifically in the process of a month of the process of a manufacture of sporting pictures between now and next spring, in the plot builds dramatically to the between now and next spring, in the spring. The idealized portrait of a "Renaissance Painter" has mando Agnini, stage director, as alheroic beauty, while that of the fig. ways was a firm foundation to the success of the performance.

Claudia Muzio, a great artist and perhaps the most impressive dramatic soprano of this generation made her first appearance of the sea son on Tuesday evening in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." Gaetano Merola himself conducted the difficult score, for perhaps the best performance of the first half of the season, and one that would be creditable in the finest opera houses in the world. Mme. Muzio's breadth and purity of voice, her commanding personality, and the grit with which she andows alike her single spoken word or her long aria, made a magnificent portrait of a part for which physically she

RITZ THEA., 48th St., W. of By. Eys. 8:20

Mats. Col. Day., Wed. and Sat.

"SHE FLORENCE
COULDN'T with MOORE might not appear well suited.

Antonio Cortis, a ranking dramatic tenor of the Chicago Opera, was the Des Grieux. His voice may

sometimes seem pinched in produc-tion but he reaches a sonorous high C with ease, phrases like an artist, and expresses himself with affecting incisiveness. In acting he is less

Desire Defrere and Vittorio Tre-visan acted well as Lescaut and

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON

PLYMOUTH EVENINGS at 8:15 NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY THIS WEEK

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SHUBERT-TELLERS WEEK OF OUT II "THE PATSY" BARRY CONNORS GREAT COMEDY with CLAIBORNE FOSTER Direct from All Session Run at the Rooth Theatre, New York Affains Science Honitor,

HOSALIE STEWART presents The Pulitzer Prize Play CRAIG'S WIFE With CHRYSTAL HERNE Author of "The Show-Off" and "The

TOURING ATTRACTIONS

San Francisco, Sept. 30 | Geronte. Glovanni Grandi's sets were

Her voice has been affected some-what in her breathing, but her tone remains pure, steady and poignant. Charles Marshall knows the require-

of the opera.

Such an ensemble as could hardly Mr. Stokowski received an ovation. be excelled in the best opera haves in the world was gathered by Mr. Merola for the production of "The Barber of Seville" Saturday evening.

The orchestra played unusually well for the first concert. This was probably due to the fact that a large proportion of the members had Florence Macheth sang well and in-thoroughly colorators style as Rosina, and Tito Schipa was the suavely lyric Almaviva. Richard Bonelli in his San Francisco début delighted his auditors with a youthful and vivacious Figaro, and Marcel Journet sang with amazing breath and power in the rôle of Don Basilio. Vittorio Trevisan as Don Bartelo, Ellinor Marlo as Bertha, and Lodovico Oliviero in sundry minor parts

completed the roster of the evening. The performance was swift and unified. Every member of the cast acted brilliantly, supplying spontaneous and impromptu byplay that added to the joy of the audience. The principals who were required to sing well did more than their duty.

effort to display the print-making process in the various practical

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

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AMBASSADOR THEA. Nights 8:20 LAURENCE SCHWAB PRESENTS The Ace of Musical Comedies QUEEN HIGH "The acme of this type of theatries inment."-P. L. S. in The Christian

"Spasms of mirth."- Eve. Journal. THE LITTLE SPITFIRE CORT West 48th Street, Matthews ANOTHER MeGUIRE HIT!

JOE LAURIE IN IF RICH MANSFIELD Thea., W. 47 St. Eva. 8:30

New York—Motion Pictures GREATER RICHARD DIVOLI DIX THE QUARTERBACK B'way at 40th St. A Paramount Picture, & Beg. 10:45 A. M. ROYAL WELSH CHOIR OH! Eddie Cantor

and in KID BOOTS A Paramous TIMES SQUARE RIALTO

Mr. Stokowski Opens Season

Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence

The twenty-seventh season of the Philadelphia Orchestra opened with the concerts of Friday atternoon and Saturday evening of this week. Both of these series have been sold out and the Monday evening series (increased to 10 concerts this season) is also virtually disposed of. At both the Friday and Saturday concerts capacity audiences attended.

days, the Bayou St. John and a score of romantic themes give the collection entertaining qualities. The skill of the engraver is notable to the professional, while the pictorial quality of his adventures are attractive to it it his adventures are attractive to it his road and adventures are attractive to it his road and adventures are attractive to it his road and adventures are attractive to it his road and the road and it his road and it his road and it his road and the horize and the violon fellow in front on the right side. The wood-winds are grouped next to the celles and the violon fellow in front on the right side. The wood-winds are grouped next to the celles and the violon fellow in front on the right side. The house is in almost contrabasses forming the last line. The lighting arrangements are because in the road and the violon. The fellow is a contrabasses forming the last line. The lighting arrangements are proposed next to the celles and the violon. The fellow is a con

kowski. Formal Opening of Season

charles Marshall knows the requirements of Samson thoroughly, but his vocalism is uncomfortably tight. Marcel Journet and Antonio Nicolich supplied the deep tones of the High Priest of Dagon and Abimelech, and Pietro Cimini conducted. Vera Fredowa and the ballet trained by herself and Theodore Kosloff were a brilliant contribution to the success of the opera.

probably due to the fact that a large proportion of the members had played together at the Sesquicen-tennial for 16 weeks, the last two of which had been under the direction of Mr. Stokowski. Two Novelties

Two Novelties

Mr. Stokowski had made up his program of two novelties and two classical numbers. The opening composition was an overture in B-flat of Mozart, the manuscript of which was found in the library of the Paris Conservatoire by Louis Bailly, former viola player of the Flonzaley Quartet. A copy has been made, according to the program notes, "especially for Mr. Stokowski." The overture is a joyous and ingratiating work, but it sounds far more like Hadyn than Mozart. If it is a Mozart composition, it certainly dates from the very early days of the master. There are none of the soaring meledices or the audacious harmonizations of the Mozart of the 1788 symphonies; there is none of the masterly and the star of the masterly and the mozart of the 1788 symphonies; there is none of the masterly and the star of the masterly and the masterly and the star of the masterly and the masterly and the masterly and the star of the masterly and the master ies; there is none of the master

simple counterpoint which distin-guishes the C major Quintet on the finale of the C major String Quartet RESTAURANTS

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A La Carte All Hours Refined Music Prompt, Efficient and Courtebus Ber



Philadelphia, Oct. I becial Correspondence by-seventh season of the phia Orchestra opened concerts of Friday attaturday evening of this of these series have t and the Monday evening of these series have t and the Monday evening of these series have t and the Monday evening of these series have t and the Monday evening of these series have t and the Monday evening of these series have t and the Monday evening of the series of the period of the work, the same time, the second which occurs only once in the three life the lighting of both uditorium ward those most cordially received by the auditorium ward those most cordinal to the most c

New York Stage Notes

NEW YORK-"If I Was Rich," nov at the Mansfield Theater, will move to the Eltings on Oct. 18. Eleanor Painter will presently be seen in an operatine milited "Milady Fibs." with book and lyries by Franklin Marsh and music by Karl

RESTAURANTS

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In Cambridge at 22 Dunita

he pleasant autumn outside, but cer-tially the particular volume we peak of must lie upon every deak and receive at least a semblance of ttention. McGuffey's Reader was the ule of reason and the guide to con-act for two generations of Ameri-

Now it has become a modern lassic. Well-thumbed copies that sear the imprint of years command abstantial premiums. One edition over the portrait of Dr. W. H. Mc-Buffey himself upon a polished page text to the index and it is said that next to the index and it is said that copies have passed beyond the ordinary purse. But these merely are the material aspects and surely no one would profune a McGuffey Reader by thinking of it as a book alone. It compressed the age of the little red schoolhouse between two covers. A Charter Member

How many of these famous Readers endure? Not many, it may be believed, but anyone possessing such a volume which he has studied in his a volume which he has studied in his own right helds a charter of membership in "The McGuffey ites," composed of McGuffey atumni who still retain their old Readers. The origin of this body was unique and its growth has been impressive. About four years ago the correspondent of an Indianapolis paper inquired through its columns if any other correspondent had a McGuffey Reader for sale, explaining that old memories prompted the request and that he would like to have the once familiar Reader for his bookshelf.

Within a day or two other

miliar Reader for his bookshelf. Within a day or two other steers followed from other correspondents. One of them also wished parchase a McQuiffey Reader and lid where he had studied its mystems of diction in days long past. Anther letter imparted the information at a Reader could be found in a setain library. Finally came the set offer of all, written by a man be promised these less fortunate luming the privilege of looking at the Reader, preserved from school tys. Immediately there was a sthering of correspondents for a rest session of "The McGusteyites." hat appealing reminiscences, what

From this meeting others developed until "The McGuffeyites" is while Little John made merry. Every farmer boy understood Robin, though John might be somewhat mature for with several hundred members.

His green suit, carrying a quiver, while Little John made merry. Every farmer boy understood Robin, though John might be somewhat mature for guffey period that number shrinks to one or two. All of these circulations and a builette is published from time to time, imparting news of the McGuffey alumni stands. They believe the red schoolhouse. Newspapers were fewer then and there was no childen in the hated minion of the hated minion of this trade, imports then consisting of this trade, imports then consisting of the though from the property they admined to the force by precept and example he may be cally of the things for which these situants stands. They believe the red schoolhouse and the old Readers typined on in modern education. And they are, seeking by the means at their command to uphoid the Meguffey ideals. Their special purpose with the force and the command to uphoid the Meguffey ideals. Their special purpose with the secure of the strade development, America had but half a dosen magazines worth the name, And if we penetrate deeper into the Meguffey period that number shrinks to one or two All of these circulations and three descriptions and the closing scene where the and there was no child to even a dream. Books still came from the press in sparing numbers and schoolhouse and the old Readers typined on in modern education. And they are, seeking by the means at the had a moral side of ten to the force. By precept and example he they are, seeking by the means at the force and the command to uphoid the Means at their command to uphoid the Means at their

tence might indicate. There were knotty difficulties in the way of progress before one arrived at acquaintance with Ulysses. But assuming a limited knowledge of spelling and spinething of syntax, the great day came when the McGuffey Reader first unfolded the brave old tale. What visions it brought! These were helped out by that familiar woodcut of Ulysses standing in the bow of a trireme, rising high upon a wave, while hardy arms pulled at the sweeps behind him. "Washington Croswing the Delaware" never effered a boy any deeper them Ulysses on the way to the Trojan Plain.

McGuffey was a magician in the service of youth. No sooner had a farmer bey straight from the plow filled his head with dreams of Ulysses than his menter transported



ting directions, 50 \$2. paid 300 miles for \$2. ful Pall Catalog France 10-12 W. Bandolph St., near State W. Jackson Bouldvard, Chica 41-46 Barriny St., New York

The McGuffey Reader, a Classic of the Little Red Schoolhouse of the Little Red Schoolhouse a Copy and Have Studied It in His Own Right

A Charter Member of "The McGuffeyites" Must Possess a Copy and Have Studied It in His Own Right

By JAMES C. TOUNG

Tweeter will be the court of Arthur, where those bold follows at so well of readed-faced by the fame that has become his Evidently he was a man of fancy as well as high conceptions. And he would seem to have understood youth better than most educators, in a day when instruction was a war of the self-faced by the fame that has become his Even Without Russia's Prewar Trade This Port of fancy as well as high conceptions. And he would seem to have understood youth better than most educators, in a day when instruction will receive those bold follows at so well of readed-faced by sia joines and the little girls with their calles will the Europe at the places of those possess of the votumes expressed before them. Perhaps one are might watch the teacher while the other was from the place of those holds as precious volumes and some of the places of those holds as precious volumes and some of the places of those holds as precious volumes and some of the votumes express before them. What a company of heroes the wall the start when it was the teacher while the other was Robin Hood in What a company of heroes the places of the start was an expressed the place of thoor, wen putting, and ware following is the stage form of literature and an about the places of the court of the stage form of literature and an about the stage f



"And when Lord Marmion reached his band. He halts, and turns with clenched hand, And shout of loud defiance pours,

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PITTSBURGH

Even Without Russia's Prewar Trade This Port of Gul of Finland Promises Commercial Development

at the request of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by Prof. Eugene E. Van Cleef of Odio State University. The purpose is to describe the character of the ports today, their equipment for business, and their outlook for trade. After Reval, the ports of Finland will be discussed.

By EUGENE E. VAN CLEEF

TALLINN'S striking sky line, with its golden-domed Russian church crowning a central massif borlered by a low coastal plain from which rise gracefully-spired Protestant churches, arouses the curiosity of the passing traveler and urges him to tarry awhile to observe the city more closely. It is a picturesque val towered walls, marrow, crooked, cobbled streets here and there tion has to be reached by rail. This situation has handicapped the port in arched over by massive gateways. Though the city still preserves many located upon the Dvina River, whose of the structures indicative of the waters are connected by canal with lively part it played in the commencobbled streets here and there arched over by massive gateways. Though the city still preserves many of the structures indicative of the lively part it played in the commercial activities of the Hansestic League, it presents in striking contrast to these medieval characteris-

prewar days under Russian furisdiction. Tallion was utilized as St. Petersburg). It handled a conin other seasons too, but the relative ease with which it can be kept open for navigation in winter made it highly prized by the national government. Just prior to 1914 the annual imports averaged about 350,000 tons and the exports about 200,000 tons, figures which indicate the port's significance in Russia's import trade. Cotton constituted a large part of these imports, between 40 and 50 per cent of Russia's total cotton imports having passed through Tallinn. of the exports. The value of the imes that of the exports. The war

Commercial Development

Set of the ports needs On the wholes and the latter than and a ware depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read and a water depth of the authorities have read to the read of the authorities have read to the read of the authorities have read to the read of the authorities have read to the section of a terminal to the section of anchor safely during the major portion of the navigating season, for several outer islands afford good protection from storms. It is not often, however, that anchorage in these outer waters is necessary. The expansion of the port facilities may proceed as rapidly as trade can be brought here, no difficult engineering problems lying in the way of construction. Tallinn has a magnificent setting for the conductor commerce. Tallinn is one of the few world ports which has no river flowing into its waters. The hinterland therefore has to be reached by rail. This situa-

the Dnieper River, flowing into the Black Sea. But Tallinn has developed in spite of this competition because, along with other ports on the eastern Baltic under Russian jurisdiction for

Added to the fnability of trade to reach Tallinn from the interior via a water route, Tallinn is faced with the problem of recovering a lost hinterland. With the changed situation in Russia and with the ports of the Crude rubber, coal, copper and iron and other metals, machinery, chemicals and minor miscellaneous goods came through the port, while cereals, flax, and wood made up the bulk cials of the Government and leading new Baltic states and even Germany ous economic situation. Yet, offi-cials of the Government and leading business men, while recognizing the dilemma, do not lack optimism. While they feel that the re-establishment of Russia upon a prewar trading basis would not make a suf-ficient amount of trade available for the new countries to bolster their

their command to uphold the MeGuidry ideals. Their special purpose
is to bring together all gred MoGuidry ideals. Their special purpose
is to bring together all gred MoGuidry graduates.

Turning the pages of that wellknews volume, the investigator finds
must be charm and bequile. No wonder the McGuidry Readers enlyre
public to study their page. Fifty
years ago the world was a few conturies younger. Information and debute were limited, particularly in
rural america, where McGuidry
Reader, Filerim's Progress, the sinite
and Grife's Almanar cryscascus [Bierature. When a youngster west to
see to be fally palace where
intered for man of sequilar van translarg and rhapsody were hardly, as
were used to be fitted and dewere used to be fitted that suite
What Visions!

Of course, the processes of learnlarg and rhapsody were hardly, as
well for course, the processes of learnlarg and rhapsody were hardly, as
simple of operations as that one zenlarg and rhapsody were hardly, as
well in the state of the suite of the suit of the suite of the su

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now quite variable, which makes up in the unifield, the same players and mitten from 5 to 25 per cent of the total trom 5 to 25 per cent of the 15 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent of the total trom 5 to 25 per cent of the 15 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent of the 15 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent of the 15 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent of the 15 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent of the 15 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent to 15 to 15 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to the total trom 5 to 25 per cent to pasture, 29, per cent to pastur along with other ports on the eastern
Baltic under Russian jurisdiction for
over a century, it has shared in the
general distribution of Russian
trade. In fact, Tallinn's favorable
position upon the Gulf of Finland
earned for it a considerable business
as a winter port; in this capacity
serving not Leningrad alone, but also
a portion of the territory within the
Riga-Moscow-Leningrad triangular
trade area.

Estenin's Faith in Tailinn

Added to the fnability of trade to
per cent to pasture, 20.5 per cent to

> in times of distress have returned the port to a fairly stable basis. Old custom and tradition called him-while it is not to be thought of as rollicking in a glowing prosperity, was a soda fountain, unmistakably While it is not to be thought of a rollicking in a glowing prosperity, neither is it to be considered as lacking a promising commercial deline a promising commercial deline where the American and

Toronto, City of Crossroads and English-Speaking Unity Where the Moods and Modes of England, Canada and the United States Find Expression

N MY first afternoon in Toron-to, Bill, who is a real Toron-of almost every house was a lawn after the American fashion, with the

forests, and the balance classified as waste land. The high percentage (41 per cent) given over to grassland and pasture points to the strong movement in the direction of animal husbandry and dairying. This situation, of course, gradually reflects its self in Tallinn's trade and in the future, in place of food imports, one may anticipate food exports, an increase in raw materials for manufacturing and the maintenance of its present level of exports of woolen goods and other products such as shale oil and cement.

Tallinn has lost much of its prewar hinterland, but the will to work and the fortitude of the Estonians in times of distress have returned



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Heine Repatriated

A Review by R. M. GAY, Simmons College

HE contemporary vogue of Heine in Germany has aroused a renewed interest in him else-where, and both the publication and the translation of Ludwig Diehl's "Ahazuerus" are a popular manifes-tation of a national change of attitoward the poet. During the war the appearance of a new edition of his works was pronounced by English and American reviewers to that it was by no means an isolated event is shown by the publication since the war of a number of notable books about him. The present year has seen, for example, the "Heinrich Heine" of Max J. Wolff, a learned revaluation of the life and works of the poet, and the "Conversations with Heine," of H. H. Houben, an exhaustive collection of contemporary im-

The reason for this renewed interest has of course been a subject of speculation in America. Before the war, Heine's reputation was in gen-eral higher outside Germany than in it, even though his songs were one of the national glories. It may be that the very qualities that won the suffrage of foreign readers were those that aroused the suspicion of the German officials and professors. Offended Old Rulers

As a critic said some years ago, "In all literary history it is difficult to find a parallel to the official, well organized, and persistent effort to read Heine out of German literature. . . . What irritated official nationalistic Germany most was the fact that Heine, a cosmopolitan Jew, a fervent admirer of France and hater of Prussia, was, after all, the real national poet of Germany," that is to say, his songs were sung in every household in the land, very much as Burns's were sung in Scotland. But he ridiculed the reigning

family, the universities, the Philistines, the mob, the peasantry, and, above all, he persisted in warning the fatherland and its rulers that cer-

Smile: Being the Authortion by Louise Collier Will-suerus," by Ludwig Diehl. oughton Miffiin Company.

Was, in high quarters, the object of faint praise or downright condemnahis fundamental patriotism should be receiving the recognition so long

The theme of "The Sardonic Smile," as the publishers have preferred to call it, after a phrase in Matthew Arnold's elegy, is that Helne, after a life of wandering from the German fold, ended a German. He called himself Ahazuerus, or the Wandering Jew, and Herr Diehl has interpreted this to mean that he was in search of peace and reconciliation with life that could be found offly in acceptance of his mission as the poet, not of the Jews or the French, but of the German people. Dramatically then, the novel becomes a long struggle between his Hebrew birth, early environment, and the ideals impressed upon him by his family and relatives, on the one hand, and The theme of "The Sardonic Smile," and relatives, on the one hand, and the destiny that was to make him essentially a German poet, on the

One of his contemporaries said of him that "he was neither a modern Job nor a Mephistopheles, but a good German poet, with two characteristellect"; and Herr Diehl seems to it is so. German and the intellect Jewish-a precarious assumption. Goethe regretted that while Heine had every

International Squints

The United States and France, compiled by James Brown Scott (Oxford, \$2.75). Joseph Conrad as I Knew Him, y Jessie Conrad (Doubleday Page,

A Wendell Monument

A Review by M. A. DE WOLFE HOWE

ten a book as arresting, stimu-

expected from so cultivated a writer.

never much benefit to be derived from

mistakes, whether personal or na-

Absolutely honest, often profound,

sometimes contradictory, sometimes

angry but never dull, the book is, as

Dean Inge says, "the expression of

no attempt whatever to be impartial.

With his love for the land of his

birth goes the author's love and ad-

miration for the English language

tells us, is an admitted national trait, and he finds the English people

void of superstition, independent, in-tensely individual. If, as some say, they are lazy, they are also kind; it

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think it is in great danger.

lating and literary as would be

in the songs, he pays scant attention to the prose writings, except to show that they were only the froth of his thought and the fruit of his lack of intellectual dignity. The songs, he suggests, exhibit the noble and ideal-

Heine ended a German and a Chris-tian, who can say what the truth is? It is an ironical reflection that -those last sad scenes in Paris-to prove that the poet ended a loyal Jew. But it is of little consequence. The story of Heine is a fascinating record of a temperament enigmatic but all the more interesting because

Minor Characters

Certain of the minor characters are on the whole more convincing gift, he wanted love; and Arnold, than the hero. Of these Heine's two disagreeing with Goethe, felt that Heine's great deficiency was lack of self-respect. The novelist agrees with Arnold. Finding the real poet exhorting the young Harry to be loyal to his ancestry and inciting loyal to his ancestry and inciting him never to forget his racial obligations. And certain scenes dwell in the memory, such as that of the little Jewish boy's first glimpse of culture and refinement, and his first meeting with Bonaparte.

There is little of the "smile" in the novel whether "servinic" or not

the novel, whether "sardonic" or not;

culminating point as a world power

Germany, "hierarchically ordered, bureaucratic and scientific," he con-

siders has great advantage over a "chaotic democracy like England."

Surely an inconsistent view if, as he

to assert their right of thinking for

In Dean Inge's opinion a demo-

cratic government is incapable of

quelling anti-social conspiracies, a

contention not supported in the re-

cent strike. Poor England! Built up

or, coal and iron which is ever dimin-

ishing, with 1,000,000 more people

union policy, with lack of the effi-

industry in the future"-and yet hap-

It is Christianity. "True Christian-

cause it is revolutionary," writes the

Dean, and strengthens his judgment

pily if illogically offers a rem

the novel, whether "sardonic" or not; but it is an appealing story, well calculated to arouse in the reader a desire to know more about the poet and to read his works. | The content of the poet of the poet and to read his works. | The content of the poet of the poet and to read his works. | The content of the poet o motion picture with sharp stacatto of California. Bestr

BLAISE CENDRARS

Destroyed by Gold

ELLA WARREN'S novel about a

The first part of the book sounds autobiographical. At any rate, it is

one of those stories which begin with childhood reminiscences. Jick

(real name Jean Ingle Cheney Kent)

is 8 when the story opens, an army officer's daughter with a pretty

omcer's daughter with a pretty mother and three brothers. Life at

an army post passes in review be-

up, going to parties. She is an authen-

tic girl; sensitive, sentimental, un-

And all the time she has two-fold

dreams, dreams of a wonderful Sir

Launcelot and dreams of becoming a

Then she goes to college, still dreaming of sheaves of white paper;

but college is just more flirting and

fun, sororities, dances, some studying

and her betrothal. Sir Launcelot be-

comes incorporate in a serious young

From this point on the story seems

less autobiographical. It becomes

CAN YOU WRITE

army officer. Jick is grown up.

It begins when Sutter was 31, in 1834. He had been born in Germany of Swiss parents. He had been to the military college, he had worked at this and that, he had accumulated a wife and four children, and he had already been a wanderer when he set sail from Havre for New York. For

After two years in New York, he goes to Missouri, where he keeps open house on the river and hears from every chance-met traveler the same words, "The West, the West!" In 1838 he sets out for California, but his route is not direct. At Van-couver he takes ship for the Sandwich Islands, engages in profitable wich Islands, engages in profitable trade, picks up some partners and some consignments of Kanaka laborers, and reaches the deserted beach of San Francisco, strangely enough, by way of the Aleutian Islands. After having made terms with the Aleutian Governor of California, he was and knows the mean-strangely enough the modern young girl who is intelligible. Has only a touch of earth, Jick Kent has the potentialities of a flapper, and a baby daughter, and—then too much sociability, and the man she might have loved supremely. Jick was sound. She chose to abide by her obligations, and as usual she found that there were compensations. For modest and knows the mean-she was a sound that there were compensations. Mexican Governor of California, he gent, modest and knows the meaning of the word obligations. There
the relief of the Carrenge to the Carrenge to the word obligations. There
the relief of the Carrenge to the carrenge to the word obligations. There
the relief of the Carrenge to the carrenge to the word obligations. There
the relief of the Carrenge to the carrenge to the word obligations to the word obligations. always dangerous," and forthwith fabulously short time he becomes a they so seldom get into books. prophesies a time of trial for both multimillionaire, one of the first in

the New World. **Enormous Concessions**

Enormous concessions from the Mexican governors in return for military service, together with his real executive ability and the resources of the country made him able to send his merchandise of lumber, hides, grain, dried meat and fish to almost every port of the eastern Pacific coast. Then Cali-fornia became part of the United States, and Sutter felt that he could enjoy his riches and push forward his schemes with greater safety. He sent for his family. Poor, frightened creatures, they made the terrible journey from Basle to Havre, from Havre to Chagres, across the Isthmus

of Panama and thence to 'Frisco. Meanwhile something wonderful had happened. Poor Madame Sutter knew her husband had become ously wealthy, but it was something else that put his name in everyone's mouth. Gold had been discovered on his land and all the to scoop up some of it.

as an inheritance precious and be kept tiful, which he prays may be kept has repelled the revolution because free from corruption. Stoicism, he it is idealistic, and 'the world' be-When Anna Sutter reached her husband there was no longer such a swarmed with gold-hunters who body of Harvard: "The kingdom of God in the business world as elsestaked out claims, regardless of his protests, his fences had been broken

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The Rise and Fall of Sutter

suggests, exhibit the noble and idealistic Heine—Heine's heart; the prose, isted Heine—Heine's heart; the prose, isted Heine Heine's heart; the prose, isted Heine Heine's heart; the prose, is his head.

To some of us who can remember when we were young anough to feel a passion for Heine, he has always seemed a boy of genius who never really grew up, who remained a per really grew up, who remained a per petual sophomore, with a sophomore, with a sophomore, with a sophomore, with a sophomore's delight in shocking the stupid, the solemn and the bourgeois. Per-

perhaps it is the French way. Cer-tainly the stringent unity, the com-pression into these brief, significant moments is characteristic of the na-tion that excels in the vignette, and the kind of short atory that is built round a single incident. M. Cendrars never leaves Sutter for an instant, except to accompany Madame Sutter and her children on their journey.
All the history of the western immigration, the Mexican War, and the
Gold Rush is told merely as it affects one man. Perhaps the author's interest in this adventurer and wanderer is heightened by the fact that he, too, likes to roam the world in search of adventure. He has been fortunate in his choice of a subject, fortunate in his illustrator, Harry Ciming, and in his translator, Henry Longan Stuart. He is more than fortunate, too, in that he never bores his reader. There is no time to be bored, time And when our breath comes back we will read a pleasant, lazy bi-ography of the older-fashioned sort.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-tian Science Monitor. With Eastern Byes, by Ernest Poole, New York: The Macmillan Company.

Victor Hugo, The Man and the Poet, William F. Giese. New York: coln Mac Veagh. The Dial Press. \$4 Williams College in the World War, published by the president and trus-tees of Williams College.

The Welf, the Cat and the Night-ingale, by Stanley Hart Cauffman. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing

Old Testament Vol. III, the Decline and Fall of the Hebrew Kingdoms, by T. H. Robinson. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch.

Mr. Belice Objects to "The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.

From the Book of Extenuations, by Edmund Vance Cooke. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.50. He went to Washington and haunted offices and corridors, he camped on the Capitol steps. He fell into the hands of shysters. The Complete Poems of Emily Dick-When his career ended he had be-insen, with introduction by her niece

The book is largely imaginative.

Perhaps it is rose-colored, yet all the characters, especially Jick, im-

quality. Of course Jick is story

for charm and talent, yet in her ex-

perience she is close enough kin to

her sisters. The same sweetness that pervades the book is its essential

quality and it is vastly to the credit

common sense. To do that a writer

must handle her material with care.

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ook material. She is a girl in 10,000

Sweetly Unsentimental

Touch of Earth, by Lella Warren. more studied, mature and significant.

New York: Simon & Schuster. \$2.50. Married life was not quite the

modern young woman is con-spicuous among the many cur-able to be romantic. She wanted to

rent books on that theme, because it has only a touch of earth. Jick Kent were her house and her social duties

fore her young eyes.

Then we see Jick at school in of the author that she has been able Washington. We watch her growing to preserve the sweetness and the

Heroes of the Air, by Chelses Fraser. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company. \$2.

The Secret Cache, by E. C. Brill. Philadelphia: Macrae Smith Com-pany. \$1.75.

The Varanoff Tradition, by Oliver The Varanoff Tradition, by Oliver Panbourne. Philadelphia; Macrae Smith Company. \$2.

Under Rainbow Sky, by Alice Ross Colver. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company. \$2.

Dector Dolittle's Caravan, by Hugh Lofting. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.50.

Creative Press Writing, by Bernard L. Jefferson and Harry Houston Peckham. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

Points of View for College Stadenia, by Paul Kaufman. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

Joyful Jereminds, by Louis I. Newman. San Francisco, Calif.: The Lantern Press, Gelber-Lillenthal, Inc.

An Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln, compiled and annotated by Nathaniel Wright Stephenson. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. 35.

The Financing of Social Work, by Arthur W. Procter and Arthur A. Schuck. Chicago: A. W. Shaw Com-

Darwin, by Gamaliei Bradford. Boston Houghton Mifflin Company, \$3.50.
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Fifty Years of British Parliament, by The Earl of Oxford and Asquith. Boston: Little Brown & Co. Two vols.

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Joanna Godden Married and Other Stories, by Shella Kaye-Smith. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2. Married life was not quite the romance Jick thought it was going to be, but it was comfortable. Perhaps Tramping Through Palestine, by Milton J. Goell. New York: Kensing-ton Press. \$2.

My Life and Times, by Jerome K. erome. New York: Harper & brothers. \$4.

in Every Room
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Glass Roads - Steel Points

Cape Cod Folk

that it must be so? The big book news will come, some day, when Mr. Lincoln writes a book and leaves out the Cape. Not that we really want him to; he gives and takes so much pleasure in working over his particular field, and reveals so much human nature in the characters with whom he peoples it that one can see small reason for him to change.

"The Big Mogul" is the story of the county magnate, the leading citisen, the High Panjandrum of Harniss, Captain Foster Townsend. Foster Townsend has the finest house, the best horses, the largest income and the most impressive individuality in the county. But when his niece, Esther, comes to live with him, the net is spread for Foster Townsend. Not that Esther would spread a net for anyone. She is far too nice a girl for that and she becomes genuinely fond of her uncle. But she becomes fonder yet of a young man who has the misfortune to be grandson of the Big Mogul's pet ensury. There are a great many complications; a venerable lawsuit which Captain Townsend and Bob's grandfather have waged for years, a village performance of "Pinafore" with the heroine in the arms of the (nearest approach to a) villain, a marriage without the consent of the Big Mogul, his anger, the good behavior of the young couple, and final harbingers of reconciliation. And constantly and continually there is the buzzing of village gossip.

It all makes pleasant though not thrilling reading. Foster Townsend himself is a credible personage; selfish, domineering, wrong-headed but not wrong-hearted. The young people, Esther and her Bob, are mostly figures on which to hang a love story. Mr. Lincoln particularly amuses and excels in reproducing the clicking of toness in reproducing the clicking of toness.

love story. Mr. Lincoln particularly amuses and excels in reproducing the clacking of tongues in a community where everyone knows, or wants to know, the business of everyone else.

Bastlat and the ABC of Free Trade, translated and edited by Lo-renza Garreau (London: Fisher Un-win, Ltd., 3s. 6d. net) is an aid to clear thinking on free trade and protection. Bastlat was an idealist, protection. Bastlat was an idealist, but of the most practical kind. He was convinced that the "essential tendencies" of human nature are harmonious, or in other words, that individual interests, left to themselves, tend to harmonious combinations and to the progressive preponderance of the general good. Full of this faith, he set himself to educate his fellow-countrymen, giving up his whole time to the task, and before 1850 he had succeeded in changing free trade from a purely academic question into one of practical politics

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HE Dean of St. Paul's has writ- thinks, has probably reached her

wiser, even better taste; there is says, the pressing need at the

my personal point of view. . . . I than she is able to maintain, with the have tried to be candid; I have made British workman undone by the trade

love my own country dearly, and cient type of emigrant, Dean Inge

as an inheritance precious and beau- ity is a revolutionary idealism which

Essays in Memory of Barrett Wendell, were at one time undergraduate vard Columbia, Smith, Bryn Mawr by his assistants. Cambridge: Harvard University Press.

The influence Wisconsin, Michigan, Syracuse, and Wisconsin, Michigan, Syracuse, and Columbia an students in his classes. The influence he exerted upon them there was the American University; others T IS sometimes fortunate that the precisely of a piece with the effect have served the Government and subject of a memorial in the form of monument or book has not them as chief and subordinates. To that influence may be traced the become, in Mr. Castle's term, "light-

of monument or book has not survived to see or read it. There are instances, on the other hand, of such singular fitness in productions of hibited in these pages.

them as chief and subordinates. To that influence may be traced the tendency of their thought toward fields of interest, primarily literary, selves of literature as Wendell desome of the fruits of which are exhibited in these pages. this nature as to provoke a keen It is not only the humanistic living exponents of the beliefs on nature of the studies his pupils and which his teaching was founded. This joining of their thought and made his monument what it is; the work in a single volume constitutes widespread influence these men are a monument on which Wendell, for themselves exerting must be taken all his misgivings about the teach-

sense of regret that the persons they their enjoyment. This volume is preeminently such a book. It was an impulse of the happiest equally into account. Ten or more ing of English, might have looked occupy teaching positions at Har- with pride. plety that led the younger men who had served under Wendell in his English teaching at Harvard to join With All Thy Faults themselves together in this enter-prise. It is impossible in a brief notice of the book to touch upon the merits, various and considerable, 10s. 6d. net. New York: Charles Scrib-ner's Sons. \$3.

of the 18 essays which fill its pages. In several of them—conspicuously in the papers by Mr. W. R. Castle Jr., of the United States Department of State, Mr. Daniel Sargent, Harvard tutor and instructor in history and literature, and Mr. H. W. L. Dana, of more "radical" associations
—Wendell's individual qualities as a Had the Dean let certain "sleeping dogs lie," it would perhaps have been teacher are set forth. Two of Mr. Castle's observations are particu-larly worth noting. The first is that digging into the rubbish heap of past Wendell "had in his make-up few of the characteristics of the average Doctor of Philosophy"; the second, that "his enduring monument is the tional. army of men who were inspired by him to understand the fullness and

the richness of life; who, in their turn, have become light-givers.' the basis of the fact that the prevailing drift of the essays, dealing almost entirely with topics of litera-ture, is humanistic rather than tech-Such minute and heavily annotated studies as those which some of the pupils of Professor Kittredge contributed to the "Anniversary Papers by Colleagues and Pupils of George Lyman Kittredge," published in 1913, are not to be found in this ok. Scholars trained in a university should of course produce just ch studies, and it is a matter for admiration that the Kittredge festschrift volume contained the excel-lent specimens there preserved. But gluttonous, generous and truthful; God in the business world as else-and they possess a dogged determi-nation to "play cricket" under all a spiritual revolution, to be created the younger men who felt his influence most strongly are represented in this volume, as in their work at large, by that other type of work which a university should also foster the work in which the emphasis is

laid upon the "spirit" rather than The second of Mr. Castle's remarks just noted-that Wendell's monument is the army of men he inspired-is particularly worth noting when one remembers that this distinguished Harvard teacher used older-that so much of his work had English was in itself an unprofitable task. It may be assumed that all, or nearly all, of Wendell's assistants

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It Is Never So Bad as All That

wonder that the young American ma-

tron . . . hurries along in the gen-eral rush, thorough neither as cook,

seamstress, musician, student, or fine lady, but a patch-work apology

Now I no more believe that things

But here in general was unquestion-ably a state and condition of young

ing garments for sale to women. The spinning wheel had disappeared

ity our only legitimate passion."

+ + +

vanity in the days when a con-

siderable proportion of women might be described as "manufactur-

There is this to be said for it:

reading about 1868 strengthens op-

Here, indeed, seems to be a topic

for some qualified savant, ripe to produce a book in which despondent

criticism of contemporary humanity

over a reasonably long period should be exhibited and analyzed.

Such a study might even be entitled,

would be an interesting addition to

The Countryside

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ing producers.'

imism about 1926.

our serious literature.

for them all!"

WAS the other evening casually turning the pages of an old magazine—an Atlantic Monthly of 1868—when I came upon an article about the status of woman which attracted my curiosity, not that I was curious as to the status of woman, but curious rather as to what sort of an article on that subject the public of the Atlantic was reading by the evening lamp fifty-eight years ago. So many things have happened since 1868, and the status of woman is still so interesting a topic for magazine assume an Atlantic that had come fresh from the printer. Which, of course, is figurative talk. I am always a dittle in doubt as to whether a reader can be "transported" (as sense) at the solution of the status of the work of the status of t sanyists like to describe themselves) pate us from the old feminine slav-rom one time into another; and ing, dusting, arranging, there to be done; and, slight it as the cailing, and my Atlantic Monthly for what it was—an old magazine which had sometime been gnawed by a laws to

wint articles without the name of the ation. Goaded by her aspirations and fretted by her imperfections, it is no said for it. In this case, for example, the very anonymity of the writer— admittedly and evidently a woman— imparted to the article an informal and unprofessional character, though, for all I know, she may have contributed a well-known name when the editors came eventually to making up the index. As she wrote, so, I were as bad as all that (though the imagine, were a good many intelligent author thought so) than I believe that women talking in the 1860s, noting a good deal that observers find to the effect of changes in feminine condemn in our present time is as activities to which they were nearer universal as they appear to think. than anybody can be nowadays, and changes on the life and behavior of themselves and their contemporaries.

It was a period, says this anony-mous writer, speaking for "a multi-tude of intelligent and ambitious young matrons of moderate means,"
when "in these days of strain and
struggle, who of us is there that
understands how to live?" I con-

"It is the century," she wrote, labrics they sell us. But this last corner of our once royal feminine formation of us young matrons as in any of its more obtrusive revolutions; and all our domestic imparfections are chargeable upon the modern feminine education, which differs so entirely from that of fifty years

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WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMAN

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Written for The Christian Solence Monitor On either hand, tan sands, With plants of green and brown Set on the stretching flatness; The filmy gray of heat, Hovering above the land. Behind, two bands of silver, Verging in the distance-A ladder to the horizon. O'erhead, pale blue-cloudless

pounding, rhythmic roar-Clack, clack, clackity-clack-Never changing beat. Saturating all.

Thrilling, soothing, aweing; Monotony, and roar, And rhythm. Vastness Of sight and sound and feeling. Donald S. Culver.

> Seeking Roads (Peking)

Wriften for The Christian Science Monite Brown roads waiting, dusty, quiet, Calling me to things I do not know or only vaguely feel, Sparkling laughter of purple asters in the dry grasses,

Waving plumy reeds, a startled yel-low bird—a burst of joy. I am There have been other roads—and I have followed them, but not

These are seeking roads. Margaret Howard Ruby.

October Bonfires

American matrons different from the historic past of woman, as the writer. Just below me on the hillside is a presently went on to expound it. Few of these young matrons, as their 1868 representative admitted, knew much, if anything, about the "immemorial woman-life of tradition and history"; forty-acre field that slopes gently down to the valley. Last year it was ploughed by a motor-tractor: this year I rejoice to say it is being and comparatively few young women, I dare say, although I seem to remem-ber that one leader of modern women ploughed in the old way, as it has much more about it at present. It is suppose we ought to be grateful for the magnificent days of the Roman privileges and advantages accorded to the sex, yet never was feminine work so badly done, never was feminine work so badly done, never was there so much frivolity, so much complaint, so much sadness, anxiety, and discouragement among wamen as now." And this, it seems, was the "influence of the age"—the middle nineteenth century, was one now looks back at it, unwittingly preparing for the early twentieth. Since most of my readers are unlikely ever to see that old Atlantic, I am tempted to a longer quotation than I should others was a manufacturer on a scale provided and others.

"It is the century," she wrote." The make up, if we would the motor-tractor and the steam-digger that is cheapening production cheapen our food, but I am glad that the farmer below me has returned to the ancient way. When the machine comes in, the poetry goes out, and though poetry has no place in the allowed proportion of all the clothing worn in the world. In that historic past not only the armer's wife, but every noble lady, every gentlewoman, in her own house, was a manufacturer on a scale provided to see. They are beautiful in their self and others.

"It is the century," she wrote. The make up, if we would the suggestions of the permanence. The premature of the primitive plough. All the operations of the fields are beautiful to see. They are beautiful in their suggestions of the permanence of the primitive plough. All the continuence of the permanence of the permanence of the permanence of the proportion of the permanence of the primitive plough. All that the has sound reasons for reverge permanence of the permanence of the proportion of the permanence of the permanence of the permanence of the permanence of the proportion of the permanence of the permanence of the proportion of the permanence of the proportion of the permanence of the per been ploughed for a thousand years. can see the gleaners in the field, or the haymakers piling the hay on the hay-wain, or the mower bending over the scythe without the stirring of feelings which the mere beauty of the scene or of the motion do not ex-plain? Indeed, the sense of beauty itself is probably only the emanation By 1868, I read, men were being clothed from shops, and dry goods firms had been established wherein hosts of sewing girls were makof the thoughts subtly awakened by the action. . . .

And so it is with the scene before me. As I watch the ploughman drawing that straight, undulating line in to twenty-five inches in size, which, the yellow stubble of the field, he seems to be not so much a mortal as a part of the landscape, that comes and goes as the seasons come and goes. His unproductive consumers.

the yellow stubble of the field, he seems to be not so much a mortal as a part of the landscape, that comes and goes as the seasons come and go. His father, it may be, ploughed this field unproductive consumers.

the yellow stubble of the field, he seems to be not so much a mortal as a part of the landscape, that comes which the text is written.

The scroll is inclosed in a beautiful cylindrical brass case of Persian workmanship, opened on two sets of father, it may be, ploughed this field unproductive consumers.

The scroll is inclosed in a beautiful cylindrical brass case of Persian workmanship, opened on two sets of hinges. The outside of the case is Folge des Umstandes, dass ihnen die des Menschen vollkommenes Sein unproductive consumers.

"From early girlhood," wrote the regretful witness, "we are told that to please is our vocation—not to please is our vocation—not to before him, and his father before of hinges. The outside of the case is or him, and his father before of hinges. The outside of the case is erforderlichen Wachstumsbedingungen gefehlt hatten. Khnlich stehen diesem vortrefflichsten Ernten in die Samen Gesundheit, wahre Befrieact'; and so we have come to beancient an ancestry as himself, sacred objects. lieve and to live as though per- descend in clouds to forage as they sonal adornment were our only have descended in these late October days for a thousand years. And after gathered in hosts after the pleasant No. I do not believe that things domestic intimacies of summer for were as bad as all that in 1853. I their winter campaigning, was not there myself, but I have stream across the sky in those known women-some of these young miraculous mass manceuvres that matrons grown to maturer years - affect one like winged and noiseless who were. Then as now there was music. . . . They, too, have their part hope for the future in the young in the external economy of the fields. They are notes in that rhythm of history seem to show a noticeable things which touches our transitoriabsence of personal adornment and ness with the hint of immemorial

ancestry. The ploughman has reached the far end of his furrow and rests his horses while he takes his lunch by the hedgerow. That is aflame once more with the returning anlandours summer has turned to a passion o gold and scarlet and yellow and purple . . . the elms that have stood so long garbed in sober green are showing wonderful tufts and curls

of bright yellow at the top. . . . It is "It Is Never so Bad as All That," and as though they have suddenly become vocal and hilarious and are breaking into song. A few days hence they wil be a glory of bright yellow. But that to October. It is in the first days of November that the elm is at its crowning hour. But the beech is at English country-side for those who its best now, and the woodlands that have learnt to love it. . . Picardy spread up the hillside glow, undernk and white and pleasant in foot and overhead, with the fires of

the blossom time, Burgundy goes on fairyland. with its sunshine and wide hillsides In the b In the bright warm sunshine there and cramped vineyards, a beautiful is a faint echo of the songs of spring. tune repeated and repeated; Italy There are chirrups and chatterings gives salitas and wayside chapels and from voices that have been silent for hestnuts and olive orchards, the long. There is the "spink, spink" of Ardennes has its woods and gorges- the chaffinch, and from the meadow-Touraine and the Rhineland, the land at the back there comes at wide Campagna with its distant intervals the song of a lark, not the Apenaines, and the neat prosperities full song of summer, but no mean and mountain backgrounds of South imitation of it. It is the robin, how-

dermany, all clamour their especial merits at one's memory And there are the hills and fields of Virginia, like an England grown very big and the top end of the field, and can hear slovenly, and the woods and big river the jangle of the harness and his comments to the strength of the field. slovenly, and the woods and big river the jangle of the harness and his as those ledges are, and glittering with romance, yet, rather curiously. The soft fall of the soil as the furrow it is on the limpid surface of the south results of the soil as the furrow it is on the limpid surface of the soil as the furrow it i odlands of New York State. tasks for me as well as for the neer life. . . .



The Scroll of the Samaritan Pentateuch

THIS celebrated scroll may be seen in the Synagogue of Nablus, ancient Shechem, on the way from Jerusalem to Galilee. It is

of the ancient Samaritans still surdem Menschen in göttlicher Weise des Denkens gebe den Sterblichen vives, about one hundred and fifty in all, and to this day they preserve zur Verfügung und haben ihm immer "neue Beweggründe, neue Ziele, neue in their religious customs many angöttlich zur Verfügung gestanden. Neigungen, die alle nach oben weicient practices. Most of the people encamp on Gerizim, the site of the ancient temple, three times a year.

tion that the scroll was written by the great-grandson of Aaron, and it bears an inscription to that effect. the priest, the Samaritans are of a die Saat, düngt den Garten immer friedlgung auf immer. very pronounced Jewish type, but the gut und schützt ihn vor allem, was me, which am a woman of Samaria?" dealing with the Samaritans."

Cohasset

A sickle-shaped shore-wild, suacross three thousand miles of directly yonder, and the same tumultuous sea that crashes and swirls against Cohasset's crags laps also on those sunnier, warmer sands. . . .

and the making of that rock is so es erfahren. honestly and minutely recorded nature that even those who take alarm at the word "geology" may read this record with ease. These rocky ledges that start so proudly across the sea underlie, also, every inch of soil, and are of the same

kind everywhere—granite. . . . It is difficult to turn one's eye away from the spectacular beauty

Über das Pflegen der Ernte

· Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

law of Moses.

Their written language is similar ten haben für das allgemeine mensch- wirkt eine herrliche Voraussicht, to the ancient Hebrew, in which this liche Bewusstsein oft brachgelegen, Weisheit und Kraft; er macht die scroll is written. The priests of the well die falschen Annahmen über Synagogue of Nablus have a tradi- Gott und den Menschen nicht zerstört worden waren.

seine Weiterentwicklung hindern -might be asked today, for it is pfianzung und rechtzeitiger Einbringung der Ernte weniger ertragreich werden lässt, so werden Gesundheit.

tet jedermann das Verfahren, die schaften zur Verfügung stehen? göttlich verliehene wiederbelebende Aus den Verheissungen der B

AMEN, die man einst in einer sen beseitigt werden. In dem Verdie Samen Gesundheit, wahre Befrie- "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 204), In the city of Nablus a remnant digung und alle geistigen Fähigkeiten wo sie sagt, eine solche Reinigung Viele Menschen haben dies als wahr sen", und sie fährt fort: "Dieser bewiesen. Mose, Elias und Christus Zustand des Denkens führt zu Stärke, The Passover is religiously observed Jesus taten es. Doch diese wünschens- Freiheit, tiefgefühltem Glauben an with all the rites prescribed in the werten Eigenschaften und Fähigkei- Gott". Ferner erklärt sie: "Er besterbliche Absicht selbtlos, verleiht Festigkeit des Entschliessens und Ein haushälterischer Gärtner be- Erfolg des Bemühens". In einem so As may be seen in the picture of

Die Sterblichen können auch eine könnte. Aber gerade wie ein träger der herrlichsten Wahrheiten der ganwell centuries ago, "How is it that könnte. Aber gerade wie ein träger der herrlichsten Wahrheiten der gan-thou, being a Jew, askest drink of Gärtner sein Land aus Mangel an zen Ernte erlangen lernen, nämlich, gründlicher Pfiege, sorgfältiger Be- dass die geistigen Fähigkeiten des sen. Mrs. Eddy zog dies vollständig in Menschen vollständig und in Gott bleibend sind. Jesus sagte: "Ich und der Vater sind eins". Er erntete von Befriedigung und andere bleibende dem Verständnis seiner göttlichen Eigenschaften von den Menschen Verwandtschaft, dass er Gott preisen trachtungen. Sie machte die biblische noch nicht völlig geerntet, weil der und den Menschen zeigen konnte, wie Boden des Denkens von materiellen sie dadurch, dass sie alle materiellen Gesundheit unzertrennlich sind, sehr perb! Tawny ledges tumbling out to Annahmen wie Gleichgültigkeit, Annahmen aus ihren Erfahrungen klar. Ueberzeugend lenkt sie die Aufsea, rearing massive heads to search. Sünde und Krankheit gereinigt wer- vollständig entfernen, dieselbe Ernte merksamkeit der Menschen auf die den muss. Dies sind Irrtumer-un- wie er einbringen können,-das Bewater, for another shore. For it is notige Hindernisse, selbstauferlegte wusstsein der vollkommenen, blei- sche Gedanken aufgedeckt und zer-Lasten-, die so gewiss wie das Un- benden Eigenschaften Gottes, des stört und wahre, gesunde Gedanken kraut aus dem Garten entfernt wer- göttlichen Gemüts. Lohnt es sich da- angenommen werden. Auf Seite 62 in den können. Denn die Bibel, geistig her nicht für jeden, zu beginnen und Wissenschaft und Gesundheit sagt verstanden, erklärt und hält durch- fortzufahren, seinen Garten zu pfie- sie: "Das göttliche Gemüt, das die weg aufrecht, dass Gott nur das Gute gen und diese Ernte einzubringen? Knospe und Blüte bildet, wird für Cohasset is founded upon a rock, schafft und will, dass die Menschen Für seine Jünger und für alle, die an den menschlichen Körper sorgen, and the making of that rock is so es erfahren. Die Christliche Wissenschaft lie- sie alle eins seien, gleichwie du, Va- Sterblicher aber mische sich in Gotfert dem ernsten Sucher das göttliche ter, in mir und ich in dir; dass auch tes Regierung dadurch. dass er mit Verständnis, das die Nutzlosigkeit sie in uns eins seien". Ist das Vermaterieller Annahmen lehrt und ständnis der Einheit des Menschen griffe daswischentritt". zeigt, wie sie beseitigt werden kön- mit dem göttlichen Gemüt, von dem zeigt, wie sie beseitigt werden kön-nen, damit die reiche Ernte der Ge-Jesus erntete, und dessen Erlangung geistigen Fähigkeiten! Was für eine sundheit, wahrer Befriedigung und er anderen verhiess, nicht genug Beanderer gelstiger Eigenschaften ans stätigung dessen, dass dem Menschen glücklich, weil er weiss, dass das Licht gebracht werden kann. Sie bie- vollständige, bleibende geistige Eigen-

Fählgkeit der Wahrheit zu finden, geht klar hervor, dass Gesundheit schaffen hat, muss es so schneil verbleak and rather fine . . . and the is turned over. I think I will bid him marshes that we read the most sigwide rough country roads and hills adieu, for these October days provide nificant episodes of Colonial and pioriellen Denkens bewahrt und die gute licher ist als Lieblichkeit für die aufhört. Wer also diese ausgezeich-and woodlands of New York State. But none of these change scene and character in three miles of walking, nor have so mellow a sunlight nor so diversified a cloudland, nor confess the perpetual refreshment of the sen as our Mother England does. —H. G. Wells, in "The History of Mr. Polly.

Tasks for me as well as for the ploughman. There are still some apples to pick, there is an amazing of such high importance in those bed of carrots to be got up, there are the cause and scene of so many Cohasset adventures, twists Jerusalem Road, the brilliant beauty of which has been so often—but ponfires.—From "Many Furrows," by Mr. Polly.

Tasks for me as well as for the ploughman. There are still some apples to pick, there is an amazing danken weder fürchten, noch lieben, noch lieben, bereitet, einbringt.

Der Gedankengarten jedes einzelhave been the cause and scene of so many Cohasset adventures, twists Jerusalem Road, the brilliant beauty of which has been so often—but ponfires.—From "Many Furrows," by Mr. Polly.

Tasks for me as well as for the ploughman. There are still some apples to pick, there is an amazing danken weder fürchten, noch lieben, one thing the period of such high importance in those apples to pick, there is an amazing danken weder fürchten, noch lieben, one bed of carrots to be got up, there are apples to pick, there is an amazing danken weder fürchten, noch lieben, one bed of carrots to be do for carrots to be got up, there are apples to pick, there is an amazing danken weder fürchten, noch lieben, one bed of carrots to be got up, there are carrot danken weder fürchten, noch lieben, one bed of carrots to be cut down, there are carry days, and the ledges which have been the cause and scene of the cause and sc

On Tending the Harvest

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

an excavated city were fertile.

although they had lain dormant for a great many years. Their dormancy was due to lack of necessary one of the most glo

are not yet fully harvested by mankind because the mental ground
needs to be cleared of material beliefs, such as apathy, sin, and disease. These are errors—unnecessary
encumbrances, self-impositions—
the Bible that health is more divinely

to be cleared away. Proportionably man concepts." and power; it unselfs the mortal tion,-all spiritual qualities. purpose, gives steadiness to resolve.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

MEEDS which were once found in | den thus prepared, true satisfaction

Mortals may also learn to glean one of the most glorious truths of the co-operative influences. Similarly, the entire harvest, namely, that man's ce-operative influences. Similarly, the seeds of health, of true satisfaction, and of all spiritual faculties are, and always have been, divinely available to men. Many individuals have proved this true: Moses, Elijah, and Christ Jesus did so. But these desirable God and show mankind how, through qualities and faculties have often late the complete removal of all material dormant to the general human consciousness, because false beliefs about the harvest which he attained, the God and man have not been destroyed.

A thrifty gardener prepares the ground thoroughly, plants the seed, it not profitable for every one to be keeps his garden properly nourished, and to continue, tending his garden and to continue, tending his garden and gleaning this harvest? For his disciples and for all those who should but even as the slothful gardener allows his ground to become loss they all may be one; as they, Father, fruitful through lack of thorough art in me and I in thee, that they also cultivation, careful planting, and timely harvesting, so health, satisfaction, and other enduring qualities are not yet fully harvested by man-gleaned, and the attainment of which

which may be removed as certainly natural to man than is loveliness to a as weeds from a garden; for the lily. Each problem regarding health Bible, spiritually understood, states has a right solution; and the divine and maintains throughout that good faculties are ever available whereby is all that God creates or intends man God's loving-kindness, mercy, and to experience.

Christian Science furnishes to the error of disease. Jesus told his folearnest seeker the divine under-standing which shows the futility of grew. Mrs. Eddy considered this material beliefs and how to remove fully; and "Science and Health with them, so that the abundant harvest of key to the Scriptures" was the result health, true satisfaction, and other spiritual qualities may be brought to light. It offers to every one the health are inseparable. She assurmethod of finding the resuscitating ingly calls attention to humanity's ability of Truth, divinely bestowed, to need of watching that false thoughts be detected and destroyed, and that rial thinking, and to glean the good true, healthful thoughts be accepted harvest which God creates for man. On page 62 of Science and Health The mental garden of everyone she says, "The divine Mind, which needs careful attention, that true forms the bud and blossom, will care satisfaction may be reaped. The chill for the human body, even as it and darkness of such thoughts as clothes the lify; but let no mortal sickness, resentment, idleness, con- interfere with God's government by celt, envy, and distrust in God need thrusting in the laws of erring, hu-

as this is done, consciousness will be Health, satisfaction, and all spiritenriched with divine ideas of health, ual faculties! What a harvest! He industry, humility, gratitude, trust who tends to this harvest is happy, in God, and faith in man's perfect because he knows that the weeds of being. Brs: Eddy speaks of this most material concepts are disappearing. excellent harvesting in "Miscellanet As God made no evil or error, it must ous Writings" (p. 204), where she disappear as rapidly as belief in it says that such purification of thought ceases. So he who tends to this most gives to mortals "new motives, new excellent harvest is learning not to purposes, new affections, all point- fear, love, or trust arroneous thoughts, ing upward," and adds, "This men- and is eliminating them courageously, tal condition settles into strength, patiently, lovingly. And he faithfully freedom, deep-toned faith in God:" and rejoicingly cultivates his unity and she still further states, "It brings with divine Mind, from which he may, with it wonderful foresight, wisdom, eternally, gather health and satisfac-

Sea Meadows

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I love all meadows.

Near tawny meadows Running to the sea; Stretching their broad arms

The shy, restless waves Great tawny meadows Swirled by every breeze,

Greenish-gold meadows Barren of all trees. Sheltered from the reach

Mysterious and moist. Wild, untrodden lands Rose-hued, lush meadows,

At the sunset hour Holding for the sea

Marshy wide meadows On whose broad sweep Tiny waves creep in " To rest and sleep.

· T dove all meadows But I long to be Near tawny meadows Reaching to the sea.

Eleanor G. R. Young.

Betracht, und "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" war das Ergebnis ihrer Be-Wahrheit, dass der Mensch und die Notwendigkeit zu wachen, damit fal-

Ernte! Wer diese Ernte pflegt; ist Unkraut materieller Begriffe im schaften zur Verfügung stehen? schwinden begriffen ist. Da Gott Aus den Verheissungen der Bibel nichts Böses, d.h. keinen Irrtum, ge-

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUFFRES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BARRA EDOT

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. It is published in the following

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Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid on either domestic or foreign ship-The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at

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HARRY I. HUNT

MARKET TONE IS UNSETTLED 'AND ERRATIC

Early Rise in Some Stocks Due to Short Covering -Strong Spots

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P)—Confusing price movements marked the resumption of stock trading today, with short covering imparting a better tone to the market. Allied Chemical rallied 6 points and substantial recoveries were scored by General Motors, Woolworth and other prominent shares. Southern Railway responded favorably to the plans for a new stock offering and was followed upward by Atchison and New York Central.

Scattered selling was evident in the oll group.

Developments over the holiday, including the formation of a world-wide copper export association, and the announcement that earnings of 250 eading corporations in the first half of the year were the highest on record, promoted a moderate account of buy-

responded rails responded reports of further improvement in earnings, although a few southern issues such as Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk & Western moved counter to the forward trend.

Strength of American Smelting research the better outlets of the

lected the better outlook for the opper industry, while merchandlsing ssues followed the lead of May stores, which sold around the highest of the year on favorable divi-

Stock Prices Upturn

Selling orders were brought in on some of the bulges, preventing prices from moving uniformly ahead.

A rally of 11-3 cents in Norwegian exchange to 23.21 cents in response to revised stabilization plans featured trading in the foreign exchanges.

Italian lire fell 11 points to the 4-cent level.

The short interest in General Motors was brought up with a round turn again, after it had driven the price down to 148, the stock rallying to 151% at midday, with buying for both accounts on a large scale.

Signs of depression in other sections of the list disappeared, when the place

of the list disappeared, when the pivo-tal shares, particularly U. S. Steel and Baldwin began to climb toward higher levels. Some of the high priced issues were influenced by a resumption of recapitalization rumors, both Case Threshing Machine and Commercial Solvents B rising 5 points each. The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 5 per cent.

Bonds Are Heavy With credit conditions nchanged after the holiday interruption, the bond market today continued to fol-low a downward course. Calling of bank loans early in the day indicated that money was none too plentiful, and traders proceeded cautiously.

Buying interest was kept alive in a few foreign obligations, but gains were limited. Holland American 6s and Sao Paulo 8s attracted the best inquiry. Purchases of domestic issues which had recently been sharply depressed brought about fractional recoveries in Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, Pressed Steel Car 5s and

Railroad liens were heavy in the face of better demand for carrier stocks. Seaboard Air Line 6s and ad-justment 5s, Delaware & Hudson conertible 5s, Rock Island 41/2s and Norfolk & Southern 5s were reactionary.
Formation of a new copper export
association failed to have much influence on the bonds of the producing

companies. American Copper 7s lost nearly a point and the other copper ssues fluctuated within a narrow range. International Paper bonds

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Andivid. Cus. Cor. 10a	118 . 172 00	Last
		Today	Previous
1	Bar silver in New	Vanle Fella	56%c
	Bar silver in New	TOPK. 30%C	00 % C
	Bar silver in Lond	on 25 18 a	26 nd
	Bar gold in Londo	n848115	5084811 %d
	Mexican dollars	42%C	43½c
	Classing F	louse Figur	••
	Exchanges\$	91.000 000 \$1	191 000 000
	Year ago today	90 000 000	,101,000,000
	Ralances	22 000 000	142,000,000
	Balances	29,000,000	212,000,000
	F. R. bank credit.	32.507.527	128,000,000
	The property law and property of the property of the party of the part	nce Market	
	Prime Eligible Ban		
	30 days	*********	3% @3%
	60 days		
	90 days	**********	4 (03%
4	4 months	*********	4%004
	5 months	**********	4% 004%
	6 months	**********	414 @416
	Non-eligible and		
	ers in general % pe	er cent nign	er.
	Leading Cent	sel Best T	etas.
	The 12 federal ! United States and !	reserve bar	iks in the
	United States and I	anking cen	ters in for-
	eign countries quot	e the discou	int rate as
	follows:		
	Atlanta 4%	Bucharest	6%
	Boston 4	Budapest	
	Chicago 4	Copenhage	
	Cleveland 4	Helsingfor	
	Kansas City 4	Lisbon	9
	Minneapolis 4	London	5
	Dallas 4	Madrid	5
	Philadelphia 4	Prague	
	New York 4	Riga	
	Richmond 4	Rome	
	St. Louis 4	Sofia	
	San Francisco. 4	Stockholm	41/4
	Amsterdam 31/4	Swiss Ban	k 31/2
	Athens10	TORYO	1.00
	Bombay 4		71/2
	Calcutta 5	Warsaw .	
	Paris 714	Oslo	
	Berlin 6	Brussels .	7
	and the same of th		BUT SHEET OF

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign

figures:	d with	the last	previou
		Last	200
Sterling:	urrent	Previous	
Demand	14.8434	\$4.85%	\$4.864
Cables		4.851/8	4.864
French francs		.02831/	
Belgian francs		.02721	
Swiss francs		.1933	.193
Lire	.04021/2		.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland		.4005	.402
Sweden		.2674	.268
Norway	.2192	.2192	.268
Denmark	.2657	.2655	.268
Spain	.1488	.1505	.193
Portugal	.0117	.0517	1.08
Greece	.1414	.01201	
Austria	.4085	.1414	.140
Argentina Brazil	.1395	.1495	.424
Poland	.1150	.1150	.193
†Hungary	.01414	.01434	
Jugoslavia	.0177	.01773	
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia		.02963	
Rumania		.0053	.193
Shanghai(tael)	6425	.6425	1.083
Hong Kong	5050	.5050	.78
Bombay	3617	.3628	.486
Vokohama	4840	.4855	.498
Uruguay	1.0101	1.005	1.034
Chile	.1207	.1207	.365
Peru	2.59	3.79	4.868
Canadian Ex .	1.0014	1.0014	1.00
Commission and a	-		2.000

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13—Clearing louse Association has authorized its resident, L. M. Pool, president of the larine Bank & Trust Company, to sound ut leading banks and clearing house sociations of the south as to advisability of holding a meting at New Orlans in two weeks on the cotton situa-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON

	nd Bos	ton)		4 C
(Quotatio	ns to	1:50 p.	m.)	200
100000		12 000	Last	Prev.
Open	High	Low	Sale	Close
13.20	13,44	13.08	18.37	13:41
13.28	13.53	13.17	13.46	13.51
13.50	13.73	12.40	13.74	13.71
13.72	13.94	13.61	13.88	13,39
13.92	14.10	13.83	14.10	13.05
Live	rpool	Cotton	E and	
		12000	Last	Prev
Open	High	Low	sale	close
				6.98
6.95	6.95	6.85	6.85	
7.14	7.14	7.02	7:02	7.06
7.14 7.19	7.14	7.02	7.02	7.06
7.14 7.19 7.29	7.14 7.19 7.29	7.02 7.06 7.16	7.02 7.08 7.19	7.06 7.13 7.22
7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38	7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38	7.02 7.06 7.16 7.26	7:02 7:08 7:19 7:28	7.06 7.13 7.22 7.29
7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38 7.44	7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38 7.44	7.02 7.06 7.16 7.26 7.33	7:02 7:08 7:19 7:28 7:34	7.06 7.13 7.22 7.29 7.36
7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38 7.44 ots 7.11, up	7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38 7.44 8. To	7.02 7.06 7.16 7.26 7.33 me at	7:02 7:08 7:19 7:28 7:34 close,	7.06 7.13 7.22 7.29 7.36 quiet.
7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38 7.44	7.14 7.19 7.29 7.38 7.44 8. To	7.02 7.06 7.16 7.26 7.33 me at	7:02 7:08 7:19 7:28 7:34 close,	7.06 7.13 7.22 7.29 7.36 quiet.

BOSTON STOCKS MAINE CENTRAL

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:45 p. Unity United Verde Ext Verde Central Cop.

CANADIAN NORTHERN BOND OFFER SAID TO BE UNAUTHORIZED

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 13 (Special)-

bond would be given in exchange for each outstanding bond of the old issue.

Mr. Robb stated emphatically that the new Government would not authorize such an offer and that no such offer could be made unless first approved by the ministers concerned and sanctioned by the Government.

Mr. Robb refused to discuss the action of the late Government in regard to the matter, and would not comment on cables from London indicating that Grand Trunk Pacific bondholders were dissatisfied with the more generous treatment involved in the reported offer to Canadian Northern bondholders than was extended to Grand Trunk Pacific bondholders.

DIVIDENDS

about the same, 32s twist yarn at the end of July, 1921, was 19d. a pound, compared with 16d. at the moment. The current quotation for 50s weft is 19d. whereas at the end of July, 1921, the price was 21 %d.

In cloth, a standard 10-pound gray shirting is now quoted at 14s. compared with 18s. 9d. tive years ago, while during the corresponding period there has been a fall in the quotation for an 8%-pound gray shirting from 18s to 18s.3d.

For a standard 10-pound gray shirting from 18s to 18s.3d.

For a standard 10-pound gray shirting from 18s to 18s.3d.

Therefore a standard 10-pound gray shirting is now quoted at 14s. compared with 18s. 9d. tive years ago, while during the corresponding period them has been a fall in the quotation for an 8%-pound gray shirting from 18s to 18s.3d.

The figure cannot be compared with 31s. in 1921.

These figures cannot be compared without some reference to wage rates and it should be mentioned that is July, 1921, wages were 145 per cent today.

Naturally at the present time cloth

WOOLWORTH PAYS EXTRA
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (**)—An extra
dividend of \$1 a share in addition to
the regular quarterly disbursement of
\$1 was declared today on the common stock of the F. W. Woolworth
Company. The extra is payable Dec.
15 to holders of record Nov. 10. This
brought dividends on the common for
1926 to 36 a share, a total distribution
of \$15,600,000.

GILLETTE INCREASES DIVIDEND
Gillette Safety Razor Company de-clared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and also increased the quarterly rate from 75 cents to \$1. placing the stock on a \$4 annual dividend basis. Both are payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 1.

BURLINGTON'S LOADINGS GAIN Chicago, Burlington & Quincy handled 42,683 revenue freight cars in the first seven days of October, compared with 42,541 in the similar period of 1925.

MAY DO BETTER THAN IN 1925

Larger September Surplus -May Pay Another Common Dividend

In the eight months ended Aug. \$1 the Maine Central Railroad earned a surplus after charges of \$591,537, as compared with \$685,570 in the corresponding period last year, a decrease of only \$94,033. Indications are that the report for September will show a surplus larger than that of September. 1925, when \$102,987 after charges was serned.

1925, when sites, so that for the full 1926 year results will compare favorably with those for 1925, in which year the road earned a surplus after charges of \$1,177,000, compared with a surplus of \$389,022 in 1924. Last Year Best in Seven

Last Year Best in Seven

Last year was the best since 1917. The surplus after charges was equal to \$8.56 a share on the \$12,006,900 common stock actually outstanding in the hands of the public, after allowing for only the regular 5 per cent dividend on the \$3,000,000 preferred stock.

In 1925, it will be recalled Mains

Lower Fuel Costs

Maine Central's passenger business recently has been showing some gain over last year, which is regarded as an encouraging development. Passenger business has held up even better than anticipated.

Coal is showing the Maine Central a somewhat lower cost per ton in this coal year than last year. It has a contract with the Consolidation Coal Company for the bulk of its fuel requirements and also has a contract with the New England Coal & Coke Company for some tonnage. All Maine Central's coal is brought into Portland by water.

land by water.

Maine Central has been keeping up a high standard of maintenance both as to roadway and equipment. It has only about 9 per cent of its locomeas to roadway and equipment. It has only about 9 per cent of its locomotives awaiting repair, which is a low ratio, and only 7 per cent of its freight cars are listed as bad order cars, likewise a low figure.

The past season with Maine Central's two hotels, the Samoset at Rockland Breakwater, and the Mt. Kineo, was not quite up to the 1925 season, a condition which was generally true of the summer hotels in Maine.

BRITISH CLOTH PRICES LOWEST FOR FIVE YEARS

MANCHESTER, Oct. 13-A fall in American raw cotton prices has brought the level of cloth quotations OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 13 (Special)—
Following a meeting of the Cabinet
Monday James A. Robb, acting Prime
Minister, stated that the present Government had not authorized the reported offer to holders of unguaranteed
5 per cent Canadian Northern income
bonds maturing in 1930, whereby a new
40-year 4½ per cent fully guaranteed
bond would be given in exchange for

DIVIDENDS

Middlewest Utilities declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 20.

Continental Can Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.25 common dividend, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5.

Onvx Hoslery declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$0 cents on the common. payable Nov. 5 to stock of record Oct. 26 and 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Tungsol Lap Works declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents on the common. payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Tungsol Lap Works declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents on the common. payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 28.

The Charlton Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 28.

Mahoning Coal Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 28.

Mahoning Coal Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 28.

Mahoning Coal Railroad declared the regular quarterly sil 250 common dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 28.

Mahoning Coal Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend declared the regular quarterly sil 250 common dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 28.

PENNY SAVINGS BANK GROWTH

The Boston Penny Savings Bank which is paying its regular semiannual dividend of \$2.25 has shown a good growth over the last year. As of Sept. 30, 1926, before dividend declaration, it reports a surplus of \$2.187.146. Its present deposits of \$19.045.890 include \$50.540 of Christmas and vacation clubs inaugurated during the last year. Total resources are \$21.447.346 compared with \$20.698,566 a year ago.

ZINC STOCKS DECREASE

TINC STOCKS DECREASE

Stocks of zinc on hand Oct. 1
amounted to 15,599 short tons, a decrease of 2465 tons compared with Sept. 1, and the smallest tonnage of surplus zinc since January of this year when stocks amounted to 14,380 tons. Compared with the high point of 1926, June 1, when stocks amounted to 29,934 tons. the reduction in September amounted to 14,235 tons.

WOOLWORTH PAYS EXTRA

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P—An extra

The floating supply of United States Steel common stock was increased 248.716 shares in the third quarter, which amount was sold by investors who also reduced their holdings of preferred stock by 5035 shares. Common shares held by brokers in New York State increased 261.722 and investors' holdings decreased 34.414. Foreign holdings of the common decreased 4436 shares, but the preferred increased 314 shares.

NEW YORK CURB

| INDUSTRIALS |

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

1 Buckeye Pipe Line 44
6 Continental Oil 19
1 Crescent Pipe Line 15½
10 Cumberland Pipe 107½
13 Galena Signal Oil 11
110 Gal Sig O pf new 44½
14 Humble Oil & Ref 55%
8 Improli Canada 35%
8 International Pet 31%
1 New York Transit 12%
1 New York Transit 11
1 Northern P L 66½
3 Ohio Oil 57%
1 Penn-Mex Fuel 18%
150 Prairie Pipe Line 124%
150 Prairie Pipe Line 124%
150 So'west Penn P L 53
37 Stand Oil Mans 19%
4 Stand Oil Kans 19%
4 Stand Oil Kans 117%
18 Stand Oil Nem 117%
18 Stand Oil Nem 117%
18 Stand Oil Ohio 193
7 Vacuum Oil 95
MISCELLANEOUS OI

MISCELLANEOUS OILS MISCELLANSOUS 011
4 Carib Syndicate ... 17
5 Cities Service new 45%
4 Cities Service new 45%
5 Cities Service pf. 85%
6 Colombian Synd ... 2%
1 Cons Royalty ... 3%
2 Creole Syndicate .13
3 Crown Central ... 14
1 Darby Petroleum ... 2%
2 Euclid Oil ... 1
7 Gibson Oil ... 3

1 Darby Petroleum. 2%
92 Euclid Oil ... 1
17 Gibson Oil ... 2
2 Gulf O Crp Pa. 90%
11 Leonard Oil ... 7%
15 Lion Oil Ref. 21%
15 Lone Star Gas. 45%
13 Mexican Panuco ... 3%
2 Mountain Prod ... 23%
3 NNM & Ariz Land 10%
1 Nor Cent Tex. ... 13 MINING



If You Desire to Insure Your Son a College Education

the Girard Trust Company can assist you.

You can place certain securities in a Voluntary Trust, the income to be re-invested, and the resulting fund to be paid to him in four annual installments during his years in college. Or you can take out an endow-ment insurance policy to become due upon your son's reaching eighteen and direct that it be paid to this Company to be administered for his benefit.

A convenient and economical form of trust may b arranged to meet almost any contingency.

Individual Trust Funds, \$429,000,000

A booklet describing Girard Trust Company Service
soill be sent upon request

GIRARD TRUST COMPAN

WORLD SHIPBUILDING STEADILY DECLINING

Holland Only Nation to Report Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P)—A continued steady decrease in world ship-building is reported by Lloyd's register

inued steady decrease in world ship-building is reported by Lloyd's register of shipping.

During the quarter ended Sept. 30 last, shipbuilding aggregated only 1, 350,000 gross toms of merchant vessels, a drop of more than 350,000 toms as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

This, Lloyd's said, makes an unbroken series of decreases since June 30, 1924 when the total shipping under construction was 2,618,000 toms. The present figures also represent a decline of nearly 1,212,000 gross toms from the prevar status, the aggregate at the end of June 1914, having been about 3,162,000 toms.

The decrease during the last quarter has been general throughout all Markime nations except Holland.

Sharp decline in construction is shown in Great Britain and Ireland where suspension of work has been ordered on 107,498 gross toms contracted for, reducing the tetal construction actively under way in those countries to \$67,000 toms.

In the United States with construction of 119,723 toms under way, a gain is shown over a year ago when only 70,000 tons were being constructed. The other maritime hations show a decrease of 172,000 tons from their aggregate of a year ago.

The motorship is said to be holding its place in world construction, while the installation of steam reciprocating entitled of steam turbines is growing.

Motor vessels now represent 46 percent of the entire present world construction struction with Italy devoting 80 per struction with Italy devoting 80 per

cent of the entire present world con-struction with Italy devoting 80 per cent of her entire merchant shipping program to ships with internal com-bustion engines. In Great Britain and Ireland, however, only 36 per cent of the tonnage under way is motor ves-

The expansion in shipbuilding in Holland has advanced that country's standing as a maritime power from fifth to third place, superseding both France and Germany, which are now fourth and fifth respectively.

Great Britain and Ireland still hold first place, followed by Italy. The United States still holds sixth place, but now is only \$000 tons behind Germany, compared with 15,000 tons at the end of the June quarter.

PACIFIC CABLE AND RADIO RATES LOWER

TOKIO, Oct. 12—Responding to an agitation extending over four days in both Japanese and American press, the Japanese Government announced it had concluded agreements with Radio Corporation of America and Commercial Pacific Cable Co. reducing press rates Nov. 1 between United States and Japan slightly more than one-third.

The existing Radio Corporation rate between San Francisco and Tokio is 27 cents a word. New radio rate will be 18 cents. The present cable rate from New York to Tokio is 34% cents, the new rate is 22 cents.

Substantial as are the reductions, disappointment was felt that Japan did not see fit to accept the earlier proposal by President J. G. Harbord of the Radio Corporation of a rate of 10 cents a word on press matter between San Francisco and Tokio. This offer still stands.

CHAIN STORE SALES SET NEW HIGH MARK ENUMERATE REASONS

American Industry

always a borrower By buying the bonds of sound American corporations, you aid business expansion and national

business expansion and national prosperity. As the same time you earn good interest on your money, with every possible safe-guard of the principal.

On request we shall be glad to send you a capy of our backlet,
"Bouch of American Industries,"
which will interest you.

Ask for DB-2454

ACALLYN MCOMPANY

Bonds Out Of Income

build up your income. Complicated? Not at all. You merely pay \$10.00, \$50.00 or \$100.00 a month on Fidelity First Mortgage Real. Estate Gold Bonds. Before you realize it, you have \$100.00, \$500.00 or \$1000.00 earning 6½% interest. And the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond when due. Our booklet, "Your Money—Its Safe Investment" explains the plan—write for it.

Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

148th Dividend The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on October 15, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 20, 1926.

Birmingham Loans

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

Realtor of over 20 years active dealignmingham desires to make connection arties having funds to loan on 1st more all estate security in this city, to not it 6 7 and 8%. References and bond labed. Correspondence invited.

Sales of the 10 leading chain stores for the nine months' period ended Sept. 30, 1926, aggregated \$394,533,635. This total established a new high record for any similar period in the history of the country. The total compared with \$347,525,782 reported in the corresponding period in 1925. The increase in 1926 compared with 1925 amounted to \$47,007,853 or 13.3 percent.

September sales for the same companies aggregated \$49,010,876, an increase of \$6,307,217 or 14.7 gier cents compared with the total of \$42,703,655 reported for the corresponding month last year.

AMERICAN BROWN BOVERI
Two of the six Diesel electric ferrles, being built at the Camden, N. J., shipty and of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation for use on the lower Hudson, are nearing completion and will

WOOL PRICES STEADY, WITH DEMAND GOOD

Practically All Descriptions Wanted-Worsteds Firmer -Domestics Most Active

With the holiday intervening, the demand for wool, very naturally, has fallen off to a considerable extent.

It was natural, too, that the mills should take a brief respite from buying, after having taken so much wool for the last month or six weeks, amounting on the average to about 50 per cent more than normal.

Latest data on the consumption of wool, as tabulated by the Government for the month of August, show a substantial increase over the month of July, the figures, respectively, being \$5,930,020 pounds, compared with \$2,1687,979 pounds. For the eight months ended Aug. 31, however, the mills are considerably behind even the low level of last year in wool consumption.

on. Consumption of wool other than Consumption of wool other than "carpet" for the eight months amounted to 199,490,047 pounds, compared with 203,245,455 pounds in 1925. This rate of consumption manifestly is fully 25 per cent below normal. Hence, it is only reasonable to expect a continuance of good business for several months.

Worsted Wools Better

Cal Pet af 6½s 23 Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42. Can South con 5s '62. Can North deb 6½s '46. Can North af 7s '40. In the worsted goods end of the trade combers and spinners, at length, are getting more business, and are able to getting more business, and are able to get a slight increase in prices for their products. Thus, fine tops which for a number of weeks it has been found im-possible to advance above \$1.35 have finally been sold at \$1.37%, and \$1.40 is not infrequently demanded for fur-ther lots and especially for lots of any considerable size.

Cen of Ga 6s 39
Cen Leather 1st 6s 45
Cen Pucific 5s
Ches & O con 4½s 30
Ches & O con 5s 20
Ches & O gen 4½s 92
Chi M & O gen 4s 15s
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s 19
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s 19
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s 19
Chi M & St P geld 4s 125
Chi M & St P ge ther lots and especially for lots of any considerable size.

Another phase of the situation which is encouraging to the holder of wool is the fact that the demand is so general. Practically all descriptions of wool are in demand, whether fine, medium or coarse, or whether of combing or clothing length. The by-products of the industry also are in demand.

In like manner, high half-blood tops of 60s quality have been sold at \$1.27½ although previously it had been extremely difficult to obtain more than \$1.25 for a number of weeks. Altogether, the outlook for the intermediate branches of the trade is the best it has been for many months.

Domestic Wools in Demand

Domestic Wools in Demand

Chiefly, the sales have been of domestic wools, and mostly of medium qualities and finer. There have been sales of choice fine and fine medium territory staple wools in the original oags at \$1.08, as nearly as can be figured, clean basis.

There have been sales of choice French combing wools including some

There have been sales of choice French combing wools, including some New Mexican wools at about \$1.05, clean basis, and some less attractive French combing wools down to \$1, clean basis while clothing wools have brought in the range of 95 cents to \$1 according to the wool for good to choice descriptions. Ohio delaine wools have been sold at 45 to 45½ cents in the grease, and possibly at 46 cents for a choice lot.

For high half-bloods (60s) territory wools from \$1@1.05, clean basis, has been paid, and for 56s from 90@94c, while quarters have been sold at \$0@85c, clean basis, according to the wool. Ohio and similar bright wools are quotable for all three of the foregoing grades at 45 cents in the grease for wools of average shripkage.

The Australian Market

The Australian Market

In foreign wools there has been some further call for Australian merinos on the basis of \$1.05@1.08, clean, in bond, for the choicest super warp wools and about \$1, clean, in bond, for average wools of the same quality, or for super warp 648.

for the choicest super warp wools and about \$1, clean, in bond, for average wools of the same quality, or for super warp 64s.

There has been some further inquiry for 58-80c Montevideo super skirted and rewound wools for export. For these wools, 43 and 43½ cents in bond is reported to have been paid, and for 56s, 41 cents has been and for 56s, 41 cents has been been paid, and for 56s, 41 cents has been the same contains the contai

There has been some further hequiry for 88-50c Montevideo appear skirted and rewound wools for export. Eye these wook, 43 and 43 paid, and for 56s, 41 cento have been sold, and for 56s, 41 cento have been sold focally at 36 cents in the grease in bond for a super woulcomen mility have been in good request. White B lambs secured have been selling fairly steadily at 85685 cents with some been sold without of Bull and the secure of the

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

91% St L & S F 48 A 50...
90 St L & S F 48 A 50...
90 St L & S F 55 20 58.
90 St L & S F 55 20 58.
90 St L & S F 56 C 28...
90 St L & S F 65 C 28...
90 St L & S F 100 68 60...
81 L S W 185 58 52...
82 Seabd A L adj 58 49...
83 Seabd A L con 68 45...
84 Seabd A L con 68 45...
85 Sinolair Cn 0 68 45...
85 Sinolair Cn 0 68 28...
81 Sinolair Cn 0 68 28...
82 Colo Pow 68 47...
93 Pacific cv 48 29...
94 Pacific cv 48 29...

Sinclair Cn U col 7s 37 974

8 Sinclair Cn U col 7s 37 974

8 Sinclair Pipe Lr s f 5s 42 934

8 Colo Pow 6s 47 994

8 Colo Pow 6s 47 994

8 Co Pacific cr 4s 29 98

8 Co Pacific cr 4s 29 98

8 Co Pacific cr 4s 29 98

8 Co Pacific cr 4s 36 914

8 Co Pacific cr 4s 36 904

8 Co Pacific cr 4s 36 905

8 Co Pacific cr 4s 36

U s Steel s f 55 '68
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57
Vandalia RR 4s B
Va Ry 5s '62
Va Hy & Power 5s '34
Walworth 6s '45
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41
West Pa Pow 5s A 46
Western Electric 5s '44
Western Electric 5s '44
Western Maryland 4s '52
Western Pac 5s A 46
Western Pac 5s A 46
Western Un 6\(\frac{6}{3} \) 53
West house El & Mfg 7s '31
Youngstown S & T 5s '43
FOREIGN BOND FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONI
Argentine Gov 6s '60 wi
Argentine Gov 6s '60 wi
Argentine Gov 6s '60 wi
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
Argentine Gov 7s '27
Austraia 5s '35
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44
Bavaria 6½s rcts '45
Belgium (King) 6s '55
Belgium (King) 6b½s '49
Belgium (King) 6b½s '49
Belgium (King) 7½s '45
Belgium (King) 7½s '45
Belgium (King) 8s '41
Bergen (City) 6s '49
Berlin 6½s '50
Bogota (City) 8s '45
Bolvia (Rep) 8s '47
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34
Brazii (Cen El Ry) 7s '82
Brazii (Cen El Ry) 7s '82
Brazii (US) 8s '41
Bremen 7s '35
Caldas '74s '48

Brazii (Cen El Ry) 78 \$2
Brazii (US) 88 '41
Bremen 78 '25
Caldas 74'58 '46
Can (Dom) 58 '82
Can (Dom) 58 '82
Can (Dom) 55 '82
Can (Dom) 5½8 '29
Chile (Bank) 6½8 ct '61
Chile (Rep) 78 '42
Cin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 58 '51
Cologne 6½8 '50
Colombia (Rep) 6½65 27
Cuba (Rep) 4½8 '49
Cuba (Rep) 58 '604 '44
Cuba (Rep) 58 '604 '44
Cuba (Rep) 58 '604 '44
Cuba (Rep) 58 '61
Czech (Rep) 58 '85
Czech (Rep) 58 '85
Danish Mun 88 B '52
Danish Mun 88 B '42
Demark (King) 68 '42
Demark (King) 68 '42
Ditch E I 5½8 (Mar) 54
Dutch E I 5½8 (Nov) 54
Dutch E I 5½8 (Nov) 54
Dutch E I 5½8 (Nov) 54
French (Rep) 68 '45
Frinland (Rep) 68 '45
Frinland (Rep) 68 '45
Frinland (Rep) 68 '45
French Nat SS 78 '49
French (Rep) 7½8 '11

| 11316 | Filmish A 6/as 54 | 934 | 934 | 1014 | 1017 | French (Rep) 7a 49 | 924 | 925 | 925 | 926 | 926 | 926 | 926 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 927 | 9

Open High Low Oct.13Oct.11

7 31/48 '47 ... 100.16 100.20 100.16 100.18

1st 41/48 '47.101.25 101.28 101.25 101.28 101.25

2d 41/48 '47.101.28 101.29 101.28 100.19 100.18

2d 41/48 rg. 100.15 100.15 100.15 100.15

3d 41/48 '28.11.3 101.4 101.00 101.4 101.3

3d 41/48 rg. 100.10 101.00 101.00 101.00 101.00

4th 41/48 '28.10.3 102.4 102.4 102.4 102.5

4th 43/48 rg. 102.2 102.8 102.2 102.2 102.1

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.6 as 102.8-22.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS Bid Asked

Am Fdrs Tr 7 pf with com 78

tdo

Diversified Trustee 1344 1744

Financial Investing Co. 1746 18

Industrial Trustees 1144 12

Incorp Investors 104 106

Int Sec Tr of Am (no par) 29

do 7 pf A. 1024

do 6 pf new with com 127 129

do 7 pf A. 1024

do 105 pf C with com 143

Massachusetts Inv Trust. 105, 1134

New England Inv Trust. 105, 1134

Power & LA Sec Tr with war 41 to 18

United Bankers Oil 124 184

United Bankers Oil 125 184

do 5s 40 90 005

Int Sec Tr Am 5s A 28 101

do 6s B 23 100 0234

do 5s C 43 100 0234

do 5s C 43 90 0245

do 5s E 43 921 945

*New units. told units.

CROP FORECAST SLOWS COTTON

Merchants Holding Off Expecting Lower Prices-

to definitely affect the early trading, the pre-forecast private reports were sufficiently unanimous to make cloth buyers certain that the crop outturn will be large and that raw cotton prices would be likely to tend downward. The result has been a reluctance to buy beyond pressing immediate requirements, owing to the expectation that prices would be lower.

The hand-to-mouth policy of pur-

tation that prices would be lower.

The hand-to-mouth policy of purchasing, however, has been pursued so generally through cotton goods markets that distributors of cotton goods no longer find it possible to remain out of the market for long, especially when the movement of goods into the hands of the final consumer has been as active as has been the case during the last two monts.

Sales Exceeding Output Mills that have been curtailing production all through the summer, despite the larger demand for cotton goods, have brought about a situation in which sales have overrun current production by virtually 40 per cent, and stocks of goods on hand have been tremendually reduced, while the uncompany of the contraction of tremendously reduced, while the unfilled orders on hand have increased nearly 80 per cent.

Although the cotton manufacturers

Although the cotton manufacturers are not yet operating their plants at peak capacity, production is going forward on such a satisfactory basis that very few mill men are inclined to cut prices in order to take on further business in volume.

Buyers have been compelled in many instances to pay the full prices current several weeks ago in order to obtain suitable supplies of quick goods to fill their needs, and even the less strongly gold mills have been able to get all the business they cared to take

strongly cold mills have been able to get all the business they cared to take at comparatively slight concessions from former quotations.

Trading has not been brisk, for buyers feel that if they can hold out long enough gray goods prices will decline to levels more in proportion to the present raw cotton quotations,

Quickly Absorbed Quickly Absorbed

Such goods as were obtained during the last week or 10 days at minimum price, figures came from second-hand sources, and it is notable that there have been more second-hand offerings in the market recently than for a long time. Still more important, however, has been the fact that all cheap offerings of second-hand goods were quickly absorbed, and they were more especially in demand when the deliveries proved reasonably quick.

proved reasonably quick.

Standard 38½-inch 64x60s were priced at high as 7½ for spots of choice Eastern make, but reasonably quick deliveries from Southern mills were available at 7c flat, and November Description. were available at 7c flat, and November-December goods were priced in some quarters as low as 6%c. For 68x72s, first hands were quoted 7%c, while second-hands were obtainable an eighth lower. For 60x48s, 5%c was paid frequently the latter part of the week. The price for spot and near-by 27-inch 64x50s was 4%c.

The price for spot and near-by 27-inch 64x50s was 4½c.

It was noticeable that quick goods in the various print cloth constructions were available more readily than before the drop in the cotton market, provided the buyer was willing to pay extra for them.

In the sheeting markets, however, it was more difficult to get quick decided.

the slack twist and the ordinary hard twist variety.

Rayon filled shirtings have been moving well, and there has also been some inquiry for shirting fabrics with clipped dots on a broadcloth ground.

Rayon alpacas have also been bought in moderate quantity and sparagic inin moderate quantity, and sporadic in-terest has been shown in silk and cot-ton mixtures, particularly the tussah

GRAIN MARKET

LONDON STOCK

PRICES FIRMER

LONDON, Oct. 13—The stock market was firm today. Sentiment was helped by reports of more coal miners returning to work and by September trade figures which showed higher export figures than expected.

Industrials railied despite reduced dividend announcements by many industrial concerns. Oils were better, French selling being wall absorbed. Rio Tinto was in demand, advancing to 4144.

BROKERS' LOANS DECREASE NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers made by reporting federal reserve member banks in New York City as of Oct. 8 totaled \$2,809,007,000, compared with \$2,-\$12,971,000 in the previous week.

*New units. fold units.

STEAMSHIP DIVIDEND PASSED
The Royal Mail Steam Packet has raced the interim dividend on the ordinary shares.

LONDON, Oct. 13 #9—Consols for money today were \$4%. DeBeers 20%. Rand Mines 31%; money today were \$4%. DeBeers 20%. Isocount rates, short and three-month bills 41% 44% per cent.

PLANS OUTLINED TO DEVELOP ST. LAWRENCE RIVER POWER

CLOTH BUYING New York Commission Proposes to Construct Large Dam -Ontario's Interests Fully Recognized

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 13

(Special)—The shadow of another tremendous cotton crop, probably the largest the United States has ever produced, blanketed the primary cotton goods market during the last week or 10 days.

Though the Government crop forecast of more than 16,600,000 bales was not issued until too late in the week to definitely affect the early trading, the pre-forecast private reports were sufficiently unanimous to make the contario Hydroelectric Power Commission content the interests of Ontario have been full recognised and that the licensee with the interests of Ontario have been full recognised and that the licensee will be called upon to confer with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission with respect to the nature and plan of the development of the St. Lawrence River.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission expresses gratification that the interests of Ontario have been full recognised and that the licensee will be called upon to confer with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission with respect to the nature and plan of the development of the St. Lawrence River. spondence) — A statement has cept a lease in accordance with the shardt Island, across the St. Lawrence River, to develop the full head,
and has adopted what is termed the
single-stage plan of development.
The recommendations of the engineers of the Ontario Hydroelectric
Power Commission have leaned, it is
believed, toward what is known as
a two-stage development; that is, one
having a dam and power house near
Morrisburg and another near Barnhardt Island, in the vicinity of Cornwall.

The plan, it is claimed, would be more economical for Ontario. and would also greatly minimize the destruction by flooding of land and other property along the shores of the St. Lawrence River from above Morrisburg to Cornwall. Although the New York commission has adopted the single stage plan the statement reads that the commission "determined that there were other plans of development which would be equally satisfactory to the State of New York."

"Recognizing that the rights of the Province of Ontario are substantially identical with those of the State of New York, and that co-operation of both State and Provin is essential to put through the development," the statement reads in part, that it is provided that if a license should be issued the licensee must make a further study in cooperation with the representatives of Ontario. "If need be a new plan might be worked out and rep back to the commission which, if equally advantageous to the State of New York, would be substituted then in place of the plan approved." Apparently this leaves this feature open for negotiations.

Adjustment of Boundary The New York Commission recognizes that an adjustment of the international boundary line may be necessary, and also the primary in-terests of the Federal Government as regards navigation are admitted. The licensee in New York State within three years will be required to secure the approval of any governmental or international body which may be necessary and also to commence construction. The terms of the license shall be for 50 years with certain provisions that may entail extensions, after which time the generating plant will revert to the State without expenses to it, the capital cost having been absorbed through a process of amortization reserves.

Statement by Commission Asked by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor regarding the press statement on the "Determination" issued by the New York State Water Power Commis-sion at the conclusion of its meeting

Fall River Trading Qulet

Fall River print cloth trading was somewhat less active though demand was said to be good so far as quick deliveries were concerned. Sales were estimated around 60,000 pieces for the week, much of which consisted of low week, much of which consisted of low count 26-inch goods. This total also on the international portion of the St. Lawrence River and which emdeliveries were concerned. Sales were estimated around 80,000 pieces for the week, much of which consisted of low count 36-inch goods. This total also included substantial sales of sateens, it wills and similar fabrics, as well as a liberal scattering of marquisettes and other drapery staterials.

In the fine goods market there was less trading but a fairly active interest. Here, too, there was a strong demand for drapery fabrics, and especially those involving rayon decorations. Lawns and fine broadcloths were sought for delivery this side of the close of the year, and some business was also done in fine voiles, both the slack twist and the ordinary hard twist variety.

Because of the peace of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power resources on the international portion of the State's share of the power nessure. State's share of the power nessures on the international portion of the State's share of the power features. State's share of the power features. Lawrence River and which embodies the general principles of the scheme recommended by th

mounted was personate of the country all banking which is now put in legal form.

Cantrol of Waier.

The Petermination of seels specification of the personal countries and the seel and th GENERALLY WEAK aries. This is a feature which the Hydroelectric Power Commission

CHICAGO. Oct: 13 (P)—Favorable weather in Canada, together with a notable lack of buying support here; led early today to lower prices for wheat. Values dropped about 1½c a bushel before enough commission, house demand for wheat was aroused to absorb the offerings.

Opening ½@Ic down, wheat gave little evidence of power to raily. Corn, oats and provisions were also weak, corn starting %@1½c off, and then continuing to sag.

Opening prices today were: wheat, December 31,38; May \$1,42%; corn, December 71%c; May \$5½c; cats, December 43%c; May \$1,42%; corn, D

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Corre-| state whether they are willing to ac-

STUDY PLANNED

Federal Reserve Operations to Receive Special Attention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-Local finan cial circles are greatly interested in

cial circles are greatly interested in an announcement that a broad study of the banking and credit machinery of the country, with special attention to the operations of the Federal Reserve System in normal times, will be undertaken under the general auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The main objectives of the study, it was explained today, are to differentiate between the operations of the country's credit machinery in the more normal situation of the last two years as contrasted with the emergency conditions of the previous eight years; to develop broad and sound conclusions as to the permanence of various functions of the Federal Reserve System, and to promote public understanding of the nation's financial mechanism in the light of the new economic situation of the country.

The study will be conducted by five committees, which will include representatives of labor, agriculture, commerce, industry and finance. Those committees have been asked to devote a year to the prodect merce, industry and finance. Those committees have been asked to devote

Permanent Polley Sought Permanent Folicy Sought
The announcement states that these
committees necessarily will devote
major consideration to the country's
principal financial organization, the
Federal Reserve System, not for the
purpose of recommending changes in
the Federal Reserve Act or in the
policies and practices of the system,
but rather to distinguish between what
is of an emergency nature and what is of an emergency nature and what may be considered the system's normal may be considered the system's normal operations with a view to the establishment of permanency of indispensable functions. All proposals that have been advanced for modification of the country's banking structure will be evaluated in the light of the National Country o

be evaluated in the light of the Nation's peacetime requirements.

It is stated that consideration will be given to the nature and length of charters of Federal Reserve banks, any proposals that may be advanced affecting the number and location of banks and branches, composition of directorates, relations with state banks, reserve requirements, circulation policy, rediscounts, open market operaicy, rediscounts, open market opera-tions, resources, amounts and disposi-tion of earnings, fiscal functions, check clearings and collections, other operat-ing functions and matters affecting costs of operations.

Members of Committee

Members of Committee
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a "Dein the
committee are: Sewell L. Avery, president of the Chamber of Commerce
of the United States Gypsum Company.
Chicago: Julius H. Barnes, former
president of the Chamber of Commerce
of the United States, New York; Fred The other members of the executive committee, which will direct the work of the study. The other members of the executive committee are: Sewell L Avery, president, United States Gypsum Company. This of the Chamber of the United States, New York; Fred L. Kent, vice-president, United States, New York; Fred L. Kent, vice-president, United States, New York; Fred L. Kent, vice-president, Bankers Trust company, New York; Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary, Ohio Farm and conditions, along with other certain details in respect to the location and nature of the development. In this particular "Determination" that was approved by the New York State Louis, Mo.; James R. MacColl, Lorraine Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.: John J. Bankot, St. Louis, Mo.; James R. MacColl, Lor-raine Manufacturing Company, Paw-tucket, R. I.; John J. Raskob, vice-president, E. I. Dupont de Nemours, Wilmington, Del.; R. G. Rhett, presi-dent, Peoples First National Bank, Charleston, S. C.; and Matthew Woll, president, International Photo-Eh-gravers Union of North America, Chi-

scheme recommended by the state engineer. Mr. Finch, in his report to the New York State commission, which was previously adopted and which is now put in legal form.

Control of Waters

The "Determination" deals specifically with the physical control of the St. Lawrence waters and the placing within the State of New York of the power houses and structures for the development of the state of the committee on charters and structure, a committee on rediscounts and open market operations, and a committee on miscellaneous operating functions and finances.

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ance companies. The 6% Real Estate Bonds recommend-ed by The Balti-more Trust Com-pany, itself a bank with 75,000 deposi-

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DEMAND LESS

Crop-Moving Needs Not So High as in 1925 Due to Yield and Price Drop

Special from Monitor Rureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The de-mand for credit for crop-moving pur-poses for the July-September quarter did not increase with the advent of the

Technical Audit

American corporations are going to face entirely new conditions. How can investors estimate a corporation's future? Isa"Technical Audit" the answer?

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COLUMBIA WINS IN SAILING RACE

Defeats Henry Ford in Two-Day 40, Mile Tests for Fishing Schooners

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 13 (4)—Champion of this port's fishing fleet by its two straight victories over the schooner Henry Ford, the speedy Columbia awaited today an answer to the challenge that may send her into competition against the Canadian winner in the fishing fleet races of Halifay navy Saturday.

winner in the fishing fleet races on Halifax next Saturday.

Capt. Benjamin Pine, who steered the Columbia to victory yesterday sang his swan song as a racing skipper when he brought his schooner into port, but generously named Capt. Clayton E. Morrissey of the Henry Ford as his successor should the Columbia enter the interpational contest.

Capt. Pine sent the Columbia's chalence to Halifax newspapers last night nd, if accepted, will mean the race vill be held off this port the week of been contested since 1923.

Yesterday's victory of the Columbia over the Ford was even more decisive than on the previous day when Pine's boat had nosed its way home by a boat had nosed its way home by a reminute and four seconds. The Columbia led yesterda by nearly five the Millor of the Ulippes Ath.

was another battle of skippers and Pine's astuteness had won the game and settled an argument that long had divided Gloucester into friendly but rival camps.

Defeated Ford in 1923 All the shipping in the harbor joined in a noisy welcome to the winner and no sooner had the contending schooners been docked when Pine and Morrissey rushed to shake hands and exchange felicitations. A band met the racing crews at the wharf and victor and vanquished marched behind it while thousands cheered the way along the main street.

he main street. Victory in the two-day, 40-mile test Victory in the two-day, 40-mile test brought to Captain Pine a cash prize of \$1750, a silver cup presented by George E. Fuller of Worcester, and a leg on a second cup presented by former Mayor Frank E. Davis of Gloucester. The Henry Ford received second money of \$1350.

Although the series just ended was the first decisive test of the relative merits of the Ford and the Columbia.

nerits of the Ford and the Columbia it was not the first time they had met.
The Columbia defeated the Ford in the 1923 elimination for the international series but at that time the Ford was newly in from the fishing banks and had not taken time to condition. In the same year the Columbia competed in the uncompleted series off Halifax. Both Pine and Morrissey are the principal owners of their boats.

"That is up to the American Race Committee," Captain Pine said when asked if the Columbia would challenge the winner of a series to begin at Halifax, N. S., next Saturday to determine the Conding championship. the Canadian championship

the Canadian championship.
"If the committee decides to challenge, the Columbia will compete with the Canadian champion, and Captain Morrissey, who sailed the Henry Ford Monday and yesterday, will be the skipper of the American contender."

Won and Lost in Windward Work The race was won and lost in windward work. On the third leg, a 10-mile beat to windward in uncertain airs, Pine obtained the advantage that held to the finish. When Captain Morrissey in the Ford struck a soft spot and lay becalmed, Pine was able to "buy some wind" and make headway. He nosed out the insbore areas where there was a breaze to be had and followed the wind. In that one leg he made nine

a Dreaze to be had and followed the wind. In that one leg he made nine hitches to Captain Morrissey's four and every one of them counted. At the third mark he had established a lead of 3m., 3ls., and was out of danger for the day. His sail handling enabled him to gain on his many hitches, for the Columbia's was shifted in approximately half a minute.

well have taken an advantage, but relinquished it generously to his op-ponent. This was at the second mark,

On the 10-mile reach that made the econd leg the vessels had stood away o windward, looking for the offshore reeze and both overstood the mark. columbia fibed first and headed for Columbia jibed first and headed for the buoy on the inside berth. The Ford, footing faster than the other, was close behind as they neared the mark, but Pine could have shaved the buoy and crowded the other off. Instead he swung wide, and Morrissey moved to the inside on the turn.

"He gave the race away right there," some of the critics said. But the windward less came next and Pine.

the windward leg came next and Pine showed he could win back an advan-

But there was a smart northwest breeze at the start. Both skippers were well back of the line at the gun. The Ford was over first, 22 seconds ahead of the Columbia, and on the first five-mile leg, a broad reach, Mor-risey showed his heels to Pine and piled up an extra 52 seconds advan-tage.

The second leg, 10 miles, was an-The second leg. 10 miles, was another reach, and as the breeze dropped both held off to windward in quest of airs. Pine crept up and they luffed with varying luck until the Columbia made her dash for the mark. It was here that he presented Morrissey with the inside berth, apparently a gesture of sportsmanship.

was sailed, Pine's fortune with the wind piled up a long lead, but on the fourth, a reach of 10 miles, the Co-lumbia showed that her good points vere not all in windward work. She

were not all in windward work. She soutfooted the Ford down this stretch, and at the mark held a lead of 5m. 23s., the greatest margin of the series. Morrissey picked up a little slack on the five-mile reach to the finish, but it was too late. The Ford, as the wind treshened, cut nearly a minute from Columbia's lead, but the race was in by this time. The summary: Elapsed

Schooner and Skipper— Elapsed h. m. s. solumbia, Capt. Benjamin Pine. 5 34 18 enry Ford, Capt. C. E. Morrissey 5 39 06

BASEBALL STARS GO ON STAGE BASEBALL STARS GO ON STAGE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13 GP.—Three
harces of the St. Louis National League
Baseball Club who last week were in
the spotlight of World Series competition temporarily have transferred their
activities to the stage. Grover C Alexander, the star pitcher from the broad
stretches of Nebraska, James L. Bottomley, the hero of Nokomis, Ill. and Willlam H. Southworth, outfielder, are anpearing in person the remainder of the
week at St. Louis theaters "Alexander
the Great," appears on one down-town
theater sign in letters that outshine the
names of motion picture stars in the
current attraction. The names of Bottomiey, and Southworth do the same at
another. The stage debut consists only
of a how and a little areach.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—The Fort Ham-on tolo team won possession of the secont Athletic Club Polo Cup for the

DE MAR TRIUMPHS IN NEW YORK MARATHON

Michelson and Kennedy Follow-Cygnet A. C. Wins Prize NEW YORK-TO-PORT CHESTER MARATHON TEAM STANDING

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Clarence H. De Mar, veteran Melrose Marathon runner, winner of the Boston Athletic Association run four times and present United States champion, won the second. New York-to-Port Chester Marathon, a distance of 26 miles 385 yards, in the time of 2h. 38m. 3-5s. here yesterday.

yards, in the time of 2h. 38m. 3-5s. here yesterday.

De Mar's closest rival was Albert R. Michelson of the Cygnet A. C. of Port Chester, who won the race last year and was looked upon as the favorite yesterday. Michelson's time was 2h. 44m. 47 4-5s. Although De Mar's time was much slower than the record set last year by Michelson, it was considered excellent because of the fact that the Melrose man had very little competition to push him.

Another veteran Marathoner, Wil-

Another veteran Marathoner, William J. Kennedy of the Cygnet A. C.

Two pro-race favored contenders, Charles L. Mellor of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, and former United States champion, and Frank T. Zuna of Newark, N. J. expected to ex-Zuna of Newark, N. J. expected to extend the field, dropped out of the race a little more than half way. The Cygnet A. C. of Port Chester captured the team honors with a total of 12 points, four less than the total for the United States Army team from the Canal Zone. The Monarch A. C. of Toronto, Can., took third in the club standing. The list of finishers follows:

Name and Club
C. H. De Mar, Melrose.
A. R. Michelson, Cygnet A. C.
W. J. Kennedy, Cygnet A. C.
Percy Wyer, Toronto
Arthur Garvin, Glencoe A. C.
Jack Lamb, Biddeford, Me.
Victor Glance, Detroit
Thos. Bury, Dorchester, Mass.
Gonzales Moreno, U. S. A.
Antonio Cabarello, U. S. A.
Antonio Cabarello, U. S. A.
John Peterson, Norweg'n T. V.
Robert May, Toronto
Charles Solomor, C. C. N. Y.
Capt. Charles Morgan, U. S. A.
John Semple, Philadelphia.
Grant Hackley, Toronto
John Rossi, Cygnet A. C.
Emory Feher, Glencoe A. C.
C. Rackower, Frederick, Ind.



WiTH the Cardinals holding WITH the Cardinals holding the championship of the world, the Browns will have to show a big improvement if they are to receive their share of the St. Louis baseball public's patronage. That George H. Sisler will not come as much of a surprise to the followers of the American League race of 1925, but the St. Louis owners will find it difficult getting a manager who will' be able to bring the team up to championship class for a number of years. Making champions is today harder than it was 10 or 20 years ago, as Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics has found out. Sisler was and still is a great player and a credit to the game and, with the burden of managing the team removed from his shoulders, the great University of Michigan alumnus is pretty sure to again take his place among the great players of the day.

The St. Louis Cardinals should keep the pennant in their city for some little time. The team is made up largely of

for the Columbia's was shifted in approximately half a minute.

But Gloucester last night was giving Pine credit as a good sport as well as a master seaman. There was one occasion during the race when he might also be the kind of manager who means to be the kind of manager who

reputation made in a previous year.

St. Louis gave those players who returned to that city after the World Series a great reception. Some 40,000 persons assembled in Sportsman's Park to welcome the players. This was as many or more than saw any one of the games played at St. Louis. In three of the four games which the Cardinals won they came from behind after the Yankees had scored. The only victory they secured which was an exception was the third game of the series and the first in St. Louis.

ception was the third game of the series and the first in St. Louis.

The all-around playing of Ruth of the Yankees in the World Series was one of its big features. In addition to hitting four home runs in the series and making new records in batting, he made two of the finest running one-hand catches that have been seen in World Series games and stole the only base credited to his club. Ruth is one of the fastest men in the game at present and is a fielder of the highest type. His hitting is so much above the average that fans think of him only as a great hitter as a rule; but he is in reality, as fine an all-around player as can be found in the leagues. And he used to be a brilliant pitcher when with Boston. Evidently Ruth did not miss his vocation when he entered baseball.

A sport that can call forth such an

A sport that can call forth such an outstanding display of sportsmanship and fair play on the part of players and fans allke as did baseball in the World Series, is evidently resting on a firm foundation.

fair play on the part of players and fans alike as did baseball in the World Series, is evidently resting on a firm foundation.

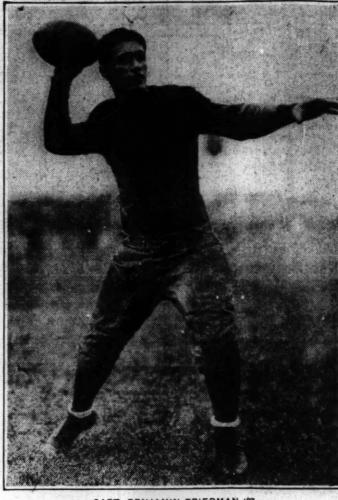
The World Series brought out the best that was in St. Louis fans. The city bad a reputation of not showing the right kind of sportsmanship toward visiting teams; but more orderly, sportsmanship groups of fans than those that collected to witness the World Series' matches in Sportsman Park this year never gathered at ball games. And it is easy to see that the 1926 World Series has done a great deal for the Mississippi River city fans for it has in a way taught them the value of sportsmanship. It is also unlikely that St. Louis followers will again earn anything except the good-will and friendship of visiting players.

It was most interesting to notice the difference in the way the two cities took the World Series. Unless a visitor went out to the ball park in New York, he would hardly have known there was such a taing as a World Series going on in the city. No placards were visible as a rule and very few signs of baseball were evident anywhere in the city outside of the grounds and the Commodore Hotel where the newspaper men had their headquarters. In St. Louis, baseball enthusiasm was visible almost everywhere. The downtown streets were crowded with baseball-talking fans. The difference, perhaps, might be traced to the fact that St. Louis was flaying in its first National versus American League world championshin, while New York had staged four World Series, in the last six years and more in previous years. But some believe that New York as a rule takes almost everything the same way and that nothing short of some great international occasion will stir the great city to any unusual display of enthusiasm.

Baseball's long bid for international recognition has not been very pronounced and therefore, baseball followers are quite enthusiastic about its fine prospects in Japan. The latest report, according to the New York Times, is that a park, primarily for baseball but also for other spo

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13—The Indiana Flooring Football Club scored two points in the American Soccet League by defeating the Newark Club by a score of 2 to 0 here yesterday. Indiana control and pack held.

Michigan's Star Field General



CAPT. BENJAMIN FRIEDMAN '27

MINNESOTA VS. MICHIGAN IS FEATURE MATCH OF "BIG TEN"

First of Home-and-Home Football Games Takes Place at Ann Arbor This Week-End-Two Elevens to Invade the East

and experience and followers of the Conference fortunes believe he will evolve a brilliant machine eventually, f not in the first Michigan engagement.

Forward Pass Scores It was a forward pass, A. C. Geer '29, halfback, to Capt. R. B. Wheeler '27, right end, that scored Minnesota's Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Those predictions at week, and it will be interesting to note how effective is this combination in glose comparison to Michigan's famoda couple. Capit has between University of Chicago and Northwestern University in football are merely guessing; it is declared here by Prof. A. A. Stags. Wife of the verification was not overworker. The properties of the content of the stage and the properties with Michigan State College. B. G. Oosterbaan '28, end. While this combination was not overworker. The properties with mother and the stage and the s

R. C. Baker '27, passing, kicking and end-running halfback and signal-caller, should be able to score against the Hoosiers with the aid of L. L. Lewis '28, star fullback, and V. W. Gustafson '28, another all-around half-

Indiana Using Sophomores

What Coach H. O. Page may do to What Coach H. O. Page may do to the Purple defense with his promising string of Indiana sophomores is the big question. They came through a strenuous game with University of Kentucky on the long end of a 14-to-6 score, but still do not look any too strong. C. H. Bennett '29, and C. A Byers '27, are mentioned as leading Indiana offensive stars, and they will draw a lot of spectatorial support from ex-Hoosiers living in Chicago. This game is the first of a home and home, the second one being dated for Bloomington, Oct. 30.

In some quarters Iowa has not been

In some quarters Iowa has not been regarded as formidable this season, but its comparative strength should be definitely established in the attack on Illinois. The 40-to-7 victory tack on Illinois. The 40-to-7 victory of Coach B. A. Ingwerson's over University of North Dakota last weekend was impressive with N. A. Kutsch '28, star halfback, piercing the line at will where other backs often failed. Kutsch should find the Illinois line a little stronger and may have a hard time matching the long runs of F. 1. Peters '29, new down-state halfback, who performed brilliantly in the 38-to-7 win over the nimble Butler University eleven last week.

Unless the light Purdue team can baffle Wisconsin with its overhead at-

baffle Wisconsin with its overhead attack, the latter should win the engagement at Lafayette. Coach J. M. Phelan's eleven downed Wabush Col-Phelan's eleven downed Wabish College, 21 to 14, showing some development over the form of the week before; but in general they should not be expected to stand long against the heavier Badgers who display many reserves, as well as a powerful first string. Wisconsin looked good running and kicking to a 13-to-0 victory over the promising University of Kansas team last week at Madison with E. J. Crofoot, '28, quarterback making a long touchdown run and L. J. Leiti '27, tackie, making two field-

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO. Oct. 13—University of Minnesota invading University of Minnesota invading University of Minnesota invading University of Minnesota invading University of Maryland 21 to 0 last week. Indiana University at Evanston, III., engages attention, while the Maroons defeated University of Monitor Wisits University of Minnesota's visit to Michigan opens, III., and University of Wisconsin appears at Lafayette, India, against Purdue University. Two Conference contenders invade the East in intersectional encounters, University of Chicago goes to University of Wisconsin appears at Lafayette, India, against Purdue University. Two Conference contenders invade the East in intersectional encounters, University of Chicago goes to University of Wisconsin appears at Lafayette, India, against Purdue University takes on Columbia University at New York City.

Minnesota's visit to Michigan opens a home-and-home arrangement between these two strong contenders for the title. The second game is to be played at Minneapolis, Nov. 20, to end the season and it is expected that the Gophers will be better ready to meet the Work City.

Minnesota's visit to Michigan opens a home-and-home arrangement between these two strong contenders for the title. The second game is to be played at Minneapolis, Nov. 20, to end the season and it is expected that the Gophers will be better ready to meet the Work City.

Minnesota's visit to Michigan opens a home-and-home arrangement between these two strong contenders for the title. The second game is to be played at Minneapolis, Nov. 20, to end the season and it is expected that the Gophers will be better ready to meet the probably due to the individual skill of the runner, but when all the backs on the probably due to the individual skill of the runner, but when all the backs on the probably due to the individual skill of the runner, but when all the backs on the probably due to the individual skill of the runner, but when all the backs on the probably due to the individual s

Gophers will be better ready to meet the Wolverines on the latter date. Their power did not get under headway against Notre Dame last week, and they lost, 20 to 7. Coach C. W. Spears is supplied with a lot of weight, talent and experience and followers of the very well this season.

PROF. STAGG HAS NOT MENTIONED A BREAK

Special from Monitor Bureau

athletics for a year. President Scott stated that as Lewis had made up all his hours of class work in which he had failed, there seemed to be no good reason for holding him to the agree-

In some quarters it is held that the eligibility of Lewis did not hinge simply on the question of class work in arrears, but to his standing in the University on any basis. It is claimed

HOPPE LEADS ST. JEAN IN THREE CUSHIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Although Andrew St. Jean won the afternoon block 40 to 48 by handicap in his match with William F. Hoppe at three-cushions, the former 18.2 balk-line champion, won the evening affair by a score of 53 to 24. Hoppe leads on the total by a score of 200 to 144, St. Jean's quota under the handicap being 160 at the end of the fourth block. Hoppe is playing to 600 against 480 for St. Jean.

The afternoon match yesterday required 53 innings and the evening affair went 36, with high runs of 6 and 8, respectively for Hoppe, and 5 and 4 for St. Jean. The fifth and sixth blocks of the 12 at scores of 50 for Hoppe and 40 for St. Jean in each block, will contlaue this afternoon and evening.

CLUBS DISTRIBUTE BIG SERIES MONEY

Second, Third and Fourth Place Teams Share in Pool

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P)—Distribution of players' pool money from the World Series which goes to second, third and fourth place baseball clubs in each Major League was announced today, from the office of K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner.

The second place clubs, the Cincinnati Nationals and the Cleveland Americans, each were given \$27,922.54, after the pennant-winning Cardinals and Yankees had acquired their share. Cleveland divided its award into 33 shares of \$821.25 and three one-third shares at \$273.75. Cincinnati divided its money into 23 full shares of \$1034.17, and made six half shares and three one-third shares of the balance. Third place money was divided between the Pittsburgh Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans each continue at \$18.615.02 Pittsburgh made. tween the Pittsburgh Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans each co-ceiving \$18,615.03. Pittsburgh made 22 shares of \$725.36 each and distrib-uted the remainder among players who have been with the team only a short time, club house attendants, and club officials. Philadelphia cut its purse into 26 shares of \$712.12 and gave \$50 to two players who joined the club late in the year.

The Chicago Nationals and the The Chicago Nationals and the Washington Americans, fourth place teams, each got \$307.52. The Cubs made 27 shares of \$344.72. The Senators have not announced their division. The Cubs received, in addition to their World Series' money, \$16,332 as the losers' share of the Chicago City series gate, while the Chicago White Sox, one notch too low in the standing to share in the World Series' pool, received \$24.498.01 as the winners' earnceived \$24,498.01 as the winners' earn-

Mlle. Lenglen Wins Easily in Toronto

Richards Defeats Kinsey in Singles—French Star Loses in Doubles

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 13 (P)—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen of France had little difficulty in disposing of Miss Mary K. Browne, former American women's tennis champion, here last night in exhibition games. Mile. Lenglen took the first set, 6—0, and the second 6—2. Vincent Richards defeated Howard O.

Kinsey, 5-1, 6-3.
In the men's doubles, Richards and Kinsey defeated Harvey B. Snodgrass and Paul Feret in a one-set match,



More than 225,000 attended the 10 football games in which members of the Intercollegiate Conference appeared last Saturday, breaking all records for early-season attendance. University of Minnesota drew 53,000 to the Notre Dame game at Minneapolis to lead the list. Chicago had nearly 38,000 at its engagement with Maryland, while Michigan attracted 35,000 to the contest with Michigan State Agricultural College.

test with Michigan State Agricultural College.

Making charts with red and blue pencils, Mrs. A. A. Stagg, wife of the veteran athletic director and football coach at Chicago, sits in the press box at each contest at Stagg Field, thus providing Coach Stagg with a pictorial review of the game and the points he wants to record for the future guidance of the team.

Because it is believed that Alfred H. It was a new world's record. Begides

U. S. SOCCER ELEVEN

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 13 (4)—The soccer football team of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood of Worcester County, Mass., landed here yesterday from the

Mass, langed here yesterday from the steamship Samaria.

The Americans will play four matches against eams in Worcestershire and one match against another team representing Oxford University.
The team representing Worcestershire will pay a return visit to its American opponents in 1927.
The games will be played in strict

accordance with the rules of the Eng-lish Football Association, which do not permit substitution for players during the progress of the game, as is per-mitted in the United States. Five of the Americans played as boys in England before emigrating to America. George M. Collins, who is in charge of the team, said that the idea of the

visit was to promote good feeling be-tween the working men of the United States and England. He added that he thought the innovation would spread. Soccer is increasing in popularity in American cities, Mr. Collins said, and school boys are taking up the game enthusiastically.

PRINCETON R. O. T. C. WINS NEW YORK, Oct. 13—The Princeton R. O. T. C. polo team won its way into the semifinal of the Second Corps Area Polo tournament by defeating the 112th Field Artillery four, 11 to 4, at Governors Island yesterday afternoon. Princeton will not play the Cornell-officers on Thursday. The victor will meet the 101st Cavalry team for the champlonahip of the Second Corps Area. Princeton outclassed its opposition yesterday, winning as it pleased.

FALL RIVER. Mass., Oct. 13—The Fall River football club outplayed Providence yesterday at Marks Stadium and won a fast game by 5 goals to 1 The champions showed good form, and the work of Samuel Kennedy stood out. This husky center scored two goals.

BADGERS HOPE TO WIN AGAIN

Four Men of Last Year's Championship Cross-Country Team Return

MADISON, Wis. (Special Correspondnce)—University of Wisconsin adherents are looking forward to a third onsecutive championship in the Intercollegiate Conference cross-country campaign. With four men returning of the team of six which outdistanced all competition last year, augmented by another "W" harrier who returns to the university after a year's absence, Wisconsin will be surprised its harriers fail to repeat the triumphs of 1924 and 1925.

of 1924 and 1925.

T. E. Jones, veteran track coach, has taken over the tutelage of the cross-country team this year, following departure of Mead Burke, former mentor, who has entered Rush Medical College.

A squad of 40 candidates responded to his early season call and Coach Jones anticipates little difficulty in finding a capable ment to fill the sixth place on the varsity team.

By graduation the Eadgers this year lost Capt. Ray Kubly and Earl Elleson of the 1925 aggregation. Kubly is tak-

of the 1925 aggregation. Kubly is tak-ing post-graduate work and will handle the freshman cross-country The most welcome news to Coach

The most welcome news to Coart.
Jones is the eligibility of Capt. G. A.
Schutt '27, one of the stars of last
year's team, whose status was in
doubt when the university year ended
last June. Schutt's scholastic difficulties have been cleared, however,

and he received faculty sanction at the opening of the fall term.

The fleet V. J. Chapman '28, who went through the entire 1925 season without seeing the heels of any other harrier, again will be a mainstay of the Badger hones. the Badger hopes.

J. C. Zola '28 and L. G. Gumbreck

'27 are the other two members of the 1925 varsity who have returned, and the fifth man is J. W. Petaja '27, member of the 1924 championship team who did not attend school last

team who did not attend school last year.

Coach Jones has two experienced reserves in the persons of W. A. Butz '27 and R. B. Schwenger '27 of last year's squad, in addition to several promising sophomoges.

One of the most promising of the new men is E. W. Walter '29, and it will not be surprising if he proves to be the sixth member of the varsity. V. C. Goldsworthy '29 and R. L. Mc-Kee '28 are other outstanding candidates in the large squad. McKee also was a member of last year's reserves.

didates in the large squad. McKee also was a member of last year's reserves. Wisconsin's schedule has been arranged subject to one or two changes. University of Chicago is booked tentatively to meet the Badgers at Chicago on Nov. 6, but Coach Jones is conducting negotiations for a shift of date to Oct. 23. University of Iowa is scheduled at Madison for Nov. 13, but if the Chicago date is changed to Oct. 22 the Chicago date is changed to Oct. 23 t Iowa engagement probably will moved up to Nov. 6 in order that bo teams may have an open date on the week before the Conference meet at Minneapolis on Nov. 20. University of Minnesota will run against the Bad-gers at Madison Oct. 30.

It was a new world's record. Besides was a new world's record. Besides winning the points that put him far in the lead for the championship now held by Peter De Paolo, victory meant \$8000 to Harta and second place in the two preliminary sprints added to both points and prize money
Hartz finished two laps ahead of
Peter Kriess of Knoxville, Tenn., who ed Leon Duray across the line by

3-100 of a second. Two Other Records

Two other records were broken yesterday. Bennet Hill of New York won the first 25-mile sprint and broke all records with an average time of 130.057 miles an hour only to see his mark go by the boards when Leon Duray did the second sprint for an average of 130.246 miles an hour.

Of the 18 drivers who started only eight were in the running at the end of the main event. A crowd of 35,000 of the main event. A crowd of 36,000

of the main event. A crowd of se, you saw the races.

Starting in the pole position, Hartz led the field for the first 100 miles, with Lockhart pushing him hard. At the 100-mile mark Lockhart took the LANDS IN ENGLAND lead with a brilliant dash and was leading his opponent by one lap until the one hundred and forty with lap.

the one hundred and forty ith lap. At that point, with only 15 laps to go. Lockhart's motor stopped and he was forced into the pits to watch the Pacific coast driver regain the lead and take the race.

David Evans finished fourth, eight laps behind the winner. He was followed by Frank Eiliott, Dr. Shattuck, Anthony Gullatta and Hill in that order. Hartz's victory brought him \$800 in prize money. Kreiss won \$4000 and Duray \$2000. Fourth place paid \$1400 and the others \$1000, \$900, \$800 and \$700 respectively.

Record to Stand

Record to Stand

Hartz entered the race with 2339 points toward the year's racing championship honors and his victory in the main event yesterday, coupled with two seconds in the preliminary 25-mile dashes, practically assure him of the title. Lockhart started the race with 1750 points but his stuttering motor blasted any hope of championship honors.

blasted any hope of championship honors.

Officials indicated that the record established by Hartz yesterday would stand as official. It was the third mark to be eclipsed during the day. Previously the 25-mile record was lowered twice in rapid succession.

In the first race, Hartz was second and Lockhart third. Hartz had the pole by reason of having the fastest qualifying time last week. Hill took the lead from him in the fifth lap.

Hartz and Lockhart also were second and third, respectively, in the second sprint. Prizes of \$1000 each went to winners of first place, \$600 to the driver placing second, and \$400 to the driver placing second, and \$400 to the driver placing third in each race.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 13 (4)
—Elias Funk, star outfielder of the Oklahoma City Western League Club, has been sold to the New York American League Baseball Club. Funk led the league in base stealing last season and had a batting average of .333.

'Army-Navy Tickets Await Distribution

Chicago, Oct. 13 TOLONEL H. J. KOEHLER, Army Athletic Association, ran me picket lines of mid-western foot-ball fans today with the 30,000 tickets to the Army-Navy game here, Nov. 27, allotted to West Point. The cardboards and the 30,000 set aside for the Navy are available to the service undergraduates at \$3.50 each. Forty the tickets at a price now \$10 each are awaiting distribution to three times that number of civilian applicants.

MISS D. D. SMITH AND DR. P. W. CROUCH WIN

Lead Newton Archers in Shoot at Melrose

Dr. Paul W. Crouch and Miss Dor-othy D. Smith, both of Newton Center, were the winners in the men's and women's division of the tournament of the Newton Archers' Association which women's division of the tournament of the Newton Archers' Association which took place at Pine Banks Park, Mei-rose, yesterday, Dr. Crouch, who held the United States championship last year, led the men with 131 hits and a score of 787. Miss Smith, who is the women's champion of the United States, won the women's competition with 115 hits and a score of 645. The summary:

MEN-Metropolitan Round MEN—Metropolitan Roi
Dr. P. W. Crouch, Newton ...
A. W. Dix, Worcester ...
Gen. I. Thord Gray, Greenwich
A. E. Shepardson, Metrose ...
James Neild, Greenfield ...
C. E. Dallin, Arfington ...
L. C. Smith, Newton Center ...
H. S. Taylor, Greenfield ...
A. Woodard, Greenfield ...
A. Woodard, Greenfield ...
P. True, Waban ...
A. Woodard, Greenfield ...
P. H. Ball, Greenfield ...
Duncan Perry, Roalindale ...

WOMEN-Columbia Round

Fishermen's Race Depends on Winner

Captain of the Haligonian Is Willing to Meet Columbia Off Gloucester

Hartz Wins Race
on Board Track

Sets World Mark and Practically Clinches 1926 U. S.
Auto Championship

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 13 W—Harry Hartz of Los Angeles, speedster extraordinary, had the 1926 automobile racing championship within his grasp

MALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 13 (P)—There may be an international fishermen's race off Gloucester the week of Oct. 25, and then again there may not. It depends on who wins the Canadian fishing fleet races off Halifax Saturday. Captain Benjamin Pine, victorious skipper in the Gloucester fishing fleet championship races yesterday sent a challenge to the victorious Canadian skipper, whoever he might prove to be. Capt. Moyle Crouse of the Haligonian, who will attempt to wreet the Canadian championship from the Bluenose, Capt. Angus Walters, on Saturday, received the challenge with open arms.

"Race Ben Pine off Gloucester?" he may be an international fishermen's race off Gloucester fishing fleet races off Halifax Saturday.

Captain Benjamin Pine, victorious skipper in the Gloucester fishing fleet races of the victorious Canadian skipper, whoever he might prove to be. Capt. Moyle Crouse of the Haligonian championship from the Bluenose, Capt. Angus Walters, on Saturday, received the challenge with open arms.

"Race Ben Pine off Gloucester?" he

traordinary, had the 1926 automobile racing championship within his grasp today and had made a world's record at 200 miles for small-bore cars as well.

Hartz yesterday beat out Frank Lockhart on the Rockingham board speedway here when engine trouble speedway here when engine trouble to the control of the but off Gloucester, never.

CAPTAIN GAY WINS **OUALIFYING MEDAL**

Scores 162 for 36 Holes in U. S. Army Golf Play

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (P)—Capt. James H. Gay, Infantry Reserve of this city, won the qualifying medal in the annual golf championship tournament of the United States Army at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club yesterday. His score for the 36 holes was 40 41—31 and 41, 40—81, for a total of 162. Lieut. Arthur L. Benedict of Fort McPherson, Ga., and Lieut. G. I. Lawyer of Albany, N. Y., were second with scores of 165.

Fourth in the list of qualifiers was Maj. E. L. Maiden of Washington with an 36 and 87, 167. He led the first round but faltered in the afternoon. He was the only other player to break

Sixteen players qualified for the

championship play.

The Third Army Corps, comprising Pennsylvaria, Delaware and Maryland, won the Corps Area team championship title with a score of 346. The Eighth finished one stroke higher, 347, for second place and the Second was third with 348.

STRONG TEAM AT OHIO STATI

Buckeye Football Eleven Depending on Charging This Season

columbus, O. (Special Corspondence)—For the first time six Coach John W. Wilce took char it appears tha the Ohio State U versity football team will not pend upon an overhead attack for great amount of scoring. Confider is exercised here in the business-liatitive of the regulars. Bucks theremay the companion of the regulars of the regulars of the regulars of the regulars of the regulars.

tive results without the aid of forward passing.

To local followers it seems years since an Ohio State team was able to take the ball and march straight down the field for a touchdown, with or without the aid of forward passes. While the Buckeyes appear weak in defense against passes, Coach Wilce believes that a few days of more intensive drill will overcome this fault.

Coach Wilce has almost entirely reconstructed his team; depending chiefly upon promising freshman material of last year.

Two Good Tackies

At the tackles Wilce has two capa-

At the tackles Wilce has two capable performers in Leo Raskowiski '29 and J. E. Cox '29. While both of these men are sophomores, yet such an authority as Assistant Coach A. J. Oberlander, former Dartmouth star, declares Raskowiski is the most promising tackle he has ever seen. John P. Nesser '29 and Frank J. Lacksen '28 and William E. McMillen '28 are making strong bids for the tackling positions.

ing strong bids for the tackling positions.

Capt. M. G. Karow '27 at fullback has little competition. Karow is playing a steady and competent game and has earned the title of 'old reliable.' Robert R. Bell '28 and Donald F. Shiffelette '28 both capable performers are held in emergency. Neither will probably see much active work.

At the guard positions, Edward A. Hess '27, given honorable mention last season and Theodore R. Meyer '28 will have little difficulty in holding their positions, although Ray B. Roshon '27, William R. Reed '25, Fred C. Mackey '27 and Timothy J. McCarthy '27 are putting up stiff battles for the guards' positions.

At center, Alex W. Klein '27, Ohio State's capable center for two years, is expected to hold down his job without much competition. Jack C. Ullery '28 is a capable substitute for Klein.

At the quarterback position, Myers A. Clark '27 is calling signals. Clark was one of the mainstays of last year's eleven and while William P. Hunt '27 is the strongest contender for the position, Coach Wilce seems inclined to use Clark, holding Hunt for emergencies.

Battle for End Positions

Eimer F. Marek '28, star half of last year, Byron Eby '29, a newcomer, and Harold W. Kruskamp '29 are fighting it out for the halves. Marek is a tried and worthy veteran and while Eby and Kruskamp proved their excellent worth by stellar performances on last year's freshman team, and their actions in practice games this year give evidence that these two men will be stars of the first magnitude this season.

George H. Alber '29 and Everstt L. Rowan '28 are the most likely looking ends. Cyril T. Surina '29 and Paul E. Ackerman '29, freshman stars of last year, are putting up a fight for these positions.

Coach Wilce is putting much confidence in the ability of Raskowiski to kick off this year and will probably use Kruskamp at the drop kick position. The schedule:

Oct. 2—Ohio State 40, Wittenberg College 14, at Columbus; 9—Ohio State 47, Ohio Weslevan University 0, at Columbus; 18—Columbus; 19—Ohio State 47, Ohio Weslevan University 0, at Columbus; 23—University of Chicago at Chicago.

Nov. 6—Open; 18—University of Mich-



RESULTS TUESDAY Missions 3, Sacramento 1, Sacramento 1, Missions 0, Hollywood 7, Oakland 2, Seattle 8, San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 12, Portland 5.

SEEKS PALOMAR CLUB COURTS the Huntingdon Valley Country Club yesterday. His score for the 36 holes was 40 41—31 and 41, 40—81, for a total of 162. Lieut. Arthur L. Benedict of Fort McPherson, Ga., and Lieut. G. I. Lawyer of Albany, N. Y., were second with scores of 165.

Fourth in the list of qualifiers was Maj. E. L. Maiden of Washington with an 36 and 87, 167. He led the first round but faitered in the afternoon. He was the only other player to break 170.

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OFF-YEAR VOTE LIST GAINS AT CHICAGO

Losses Found Chiefly in Residential Wards

Special from Monitor Bureau job again showed results in Chicago's registration for the November election. While the city's total enroll-

local politicians were so busy in getting out their people that they not only largely checked indifference their strongholds but in some cases succeeded in recording a gain.
Morris Eller, who testified recently before the Senate investigating of nittee here that he worked night and day the year round helping the voters of his district in a multitude of ways, drew his dividend. The local press notes that his ward made again of 1500. Mr. Eller is a candidate for re-election to the board which controls the Sanitary Canal, source of much national and international controversy, because of Chicago's

diversion of lake water. Losses were chiefly in the resiof from the last figures, which are for a Presidential year. The egistration is 70,000 larger than that of the last off-year, 1922. The total unrevised is 875,000.

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Hard Work and "Saturdaysoff"

be a revolutionary policy in his industries, but the intellectual capacity to defend that policy. In an interview given to the American Bankers' Association Journal, and very fully summarized in The Christian Science

Monitor recently, Mr. Ford discusses his lately established five-day work week in all its implications.

It is interesting to note that, while in his original announcement of the five-day week he implied that in the end it would not reduce production, in this interview he possibly admits a certain reduction, for he says, "Unless shortly we have a widespread five-day week, the country's producing power will run ahead of its consuming power." Of course, Mr. Ford's thesis is that an increase in the amount of leisure available to mankind will infallibly result in an increase of consumption. The man at work in a factory all day Saturday consumes nothing except his luncheon. The man with a Saturday free for association with his family and for entertainment inevitably wants, and will procure, things necessary to his comfort and amusement. A somewhat humorous commentator on phases of prohibition remarked recently that Henry Ford was against any repeal of the prohibition law because he did not like to vision five million men sitting in saloons Saturday afternoon instead of in flivvers. Perhaps in the same way he would prefer not to see them tied to a desk, a counter, or a lathe.

We do not believe, however, that the Ford pronouncement is to any considerable degree affected by his personal interest in extending the opportunities of mankind to enjoy the products of his own factories. The five-day week is simply a logical development of his whole theory of labor organization and regulation which began ten years ago with the payment of high salaries, and has been accompanied by a steady advance toward a material reduction in the

hours of labor.

In his interview he sets up another theory which to the old-fashioned thought will not only sound revolutionary but almost anarchis-"Hard work in the old physical sense is out of date," he says. "Hard work is not productive, hard work does not pay, and industry founded on hard work and doing nothing to eliminate hard work is not, and cannot be, prosperous.' The virtue of this pronouncement of course rests in its limitation to physical work, and Mr. Ford has long held that nothing should be done by a man that can be done by a machine. He insists that human labor is the most expensive of any sort of labor, and that it is difficult, if not indeed impossible, to bring great economic success to any industry in which machine production cannot be generally employed. He declares this to be a fault with American farming, that the farmers have not learned to use machinery at all points, and to employ their own labor and the leisure which the use of machines would bring them in other productive work. On his huge farm at Dearborn he employs during the period of plowing and harvesting men out of his factories, and pays them the usual factory wage. They operate tractors, harvesters, and other agricultural machinery. As a result, according to his statement in his recent book, it requires about fifteen days in a year to keep the land in a high state of productivity. The rest of the year the men are employed in factory work.

It is apparent, however, that with the increased use and perfection of machine production, there is danger of the national output outrunning the national ability to consume. How is the equation to be maintained? There have been those who saw in the great volume of mass production by machinery nothing but the necessity for prolonged periods of unemployment, and that form of business depression which always results from what shallow observers call overproduction. The Ford theory is that it comes from underconsumption, and that consumption he would stimulate by giving workmen the time to enjoy the good things of life, and sufficient pay to enable them to procure them within reason-

able limitation.

Against him does not run the ancient sneer that the reformer should begin at home, for he has installed the system which he preaches in his own factories and on his ships and railroads. Instead of that hackneved assault upon the reformer, comes the other criticism that he alone is able to do it because of the peculiar character of his industrial organization. This, of course, remains to be proved. The American Federation of Labor, which is not inclined to be overfriendly to the great automobile manufacturer because his influence has resulted in keeping Detroit absolutely free from the domination of organized labor, indorses his program. It could hardly do otherwise. A reduction of the hours of labor, and the increase in the wages of labor, are the two goals for which labor unions unceasingly strive. Whether their leaders will find reason for reflection in the fact that these ideals have been most nearly attained in a manufacturing institution from which the methods of the unions have always been rigidly excluded may be doubted. Perhaps they may find consolation in the fact that as the Ford example has resulted in the virtual maintenance of all industry in Detroit on a nonunion basis, so that example may conceivably result in leading other great manufacturers in that city to the adoption of those regulations for the increase of leisure and the payment of liberal wages.

We do not think that the professional economist will question the great advantage that would come to the country as a whole if this system were universally adopted. In such event, unquestionably the desire of the masses of the population would be so stimulated that no production of good things could be too large for its satisfaction. We may accept, even cheerfully, the proposition that all men would not isure wisely, and that perhaps not to all would come the opportunity to gratify all the new ambitions that it would create. Neverthe-

less, considering society as a whole, it is proba-

ble that the future would show, as has the past, that every reduction in the hours of labor, as well as every increase in the earnings of labor, has resulted in a wider measure of prosperity, and in the very material advancement of the people of the Nation in those things that go to make for home building and good citizenship.

Much has been said in France within recent weeks of possible economies in the use of wheat.

Wine, Wheat and the Franc

If the importations of this and other cereals can be reduced, the strain on the franc will be greatly lessened; stabilization will be more feasible as French purchases abroad are less important. Hence the Ministry

of Agriculture beseeches the farmers to grow more wheat, and the population is asked to be careful in its consumption. The "petits pains must become "plus petit" and more precious.

An interesting angle of this situation is dealt with in a recent letter addressed to M. Poincaré by M. A. Turrel, former Minister of Public Works and honorary president of the Society of Wine Culture of France. M. Turrel's argument is that the French colonies in Africa should be prevented from raising grapes and forced to grow cereals. He argues that there is no necessity for the grapes, since the market is already flooded by the French product. and more money could be realized from cereals. Tunis, Algeria, and Morocco, he says, were for centuries the granary of Rome. If wheat were again cultivated in the African possessions, "the money which you send abroad would thus remain in our colonies, and your budget would be lightened." M. Turrel argues also that the safety of France demands such a policy. "You are not the master of the ocean," he tells M. Poincaré, "and you will not always have allied fleets to guard the routes from producing countries. You have at your doors regions which may and must be your great producers of cereals. Direct their husbandry in this way. It is the only method of avoiding the cry of rebellion of the crowds of ancient Rome, 'panem et circenses.'

It would be interesting if action along these lines, on a short view to ease the franc, and on a long view to enable France to feed herself without outside assistance, should reduce the influence of the wine interests in French politics, and thus advance the day when the drink traffic may be subjected to more stringent regulation.

Apparently there is to be a strong and determined eleventh-hour effort on the part of

those who have initiated and who are championing the movement Dry Voters designed to obtain an and the expression from the people of several of the Referendum states of their desires and preferences regard-

ing the modification or repeal of the prohibition law in the United States, to induce as large a number of drys as possible to participate in some form of referendum. Many ingenious arguments in that behalf are being put forward. But it is interesting to observe that, almost without a single exception, the persons urging this participation are either those who insist that their own self-indulgence should not be curbed or those who, for reasons which they attempt to explain, have never been in sympathy with the law.

Despite the fact that the subterfuge of local option, by municipalities, counties or states, was proved to be absolutely ineffective during all the years that it was experimented with. there are still those who urge a return to that system. To encompass this it would be necessary, of course, to destroy the Eighteenth Amendment. But how it is hoped to accomplish this by any such method as that proposed which at most would express the sentiment of the people of scattered states, is not explained. The Constitution was amended to embrace the article on prohibition by those orderly methods and processes which have been provided and which have always in the past proved entirely adequate and satisfactory. Those who object to the effort to make it appear that public opinion in a given state either favors or opposes some future effort which conforms to the processes provided to amend the Constitution in this or any other particular have sufficient justification for their refusal to participate in these meaningless referenda.

In those states where it is claimed a prevailing wet sentiment exists the warrant for those who espouse the cause of modification or repeal will be found in their certificates of election when and if issued. Senator Wadsworth of New York, should he be returned by a plurality of the votes cast by his constituents, may reasonably claim, whatever the result of the referendum vote, that he has been instructed to work and vote for a change in the law. He, and not the questionnaire submitted, is the issue in New York State, and the same is true of other avowedly wet candidates for office in all other states where the question has been raised. The duty of all dry voters, all friends of the law, all defenders of the Constitution as it is written; is to vote against every candidate who has allied himself with the wet cause. They cannot hope by voting "dry" on the referendum and casting their ballots for a "wet" candidate to strike an effective blow in defense of the law.

The important fact should not be forgotten that wherever the matter of repeal or modification is seriously in question the issue has been raised, not by the people, but by candidates individually or by controlling factions of the political party by which their cause is sponsored. Prohibition is not an issue in the United States. It can never be, so long as it remains an established constitutional policy. The repeal of the amendment can never be seriously considered so long as a substantial majority of Senators and Representatives in Congress oppose the passage of such a resolution. The issue will be in no wise affected, one way or the other, by the results of any so-called plebiscite. The issue to be kept clearly in thought from now until election day on Nov. 2 is that raised by the pledges which individual candidates

For many years the cry has been raised in the United States and elsewhere that the pay

A Larger View of the Teacher Question

accorded to those who are responsible for the teaching of the young folks committed to their charge is inadequate. Indeed, it has become almost a truism that the salaries of teachers are far below the standard

of ability demanded of them. It need be no surprise, therefore, that J. W. Crabtree, the secretary of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., should have gone on record that there is at present a shortage of trained teachers to an extent that is a matter of grave concern. It is also noteworthy that Mr. Crabtree has stated that the salary paid to teachers determines to a great extent the type of teaching services which the public procures, not only for the current year but for years to come. "Pay a teacher adequately for her services and you raise the morale of the faculty and insure welltrained, experienced teachers of sufficient capacity to handle successfully every schoolroom

situation.' It may be of interest to recall that the association above mentioned calls for two years of professional training beyond high school graduation as a minimum, and four years or more beyond high school as an ultimate goal. And in this connection Mr. Crabtree believes a more searching inquiry into the fitness of teachers and principals should be made, for in one state alone, for instance, nearly 3000 teachers whose training only amounts to the sixth through the tenth grades are hired to teach a fourth of its children. He urges that the first consideration in deciding teachers' salaries is the child, for "too often the school is but an apprentice ground for teachers—a scene of heartache and disappointment where the aspirations of youth are stifled and wrong impressions indelibly made." Perhaps this is putting the situation somewhat strongly, but that the picture thus sketched is in essentials not far from correct is unfortunately only too true.

In this connection, moreover, a recent editorial in Education carries a lesson that is worthy of notice. "The needs of the people as a whole," it reads in part, "are the schools' greatest responsibility and incentive." And it adds that in the opinion of that periodical an average intelligence, a diversified industrial activity, the real welfare of the masses, should be the supreme objectives of the educational efforts of America. Hence, it urges that it is unwise to raise the standards of admission to school or college to such a height that many of ordinary ability are unable to qualify under them, for "such pupils are just the ones who most need the influence and aid of the schools."

It is needless to emphasize the importance of schooling in the United States today, with its cosmopolitan population. But it is important to bring to common recognition that all possible effort should be made to avoid any abuses in the present system. Proper education in America means the enlarging of the outlook of the entire Nation. It involves a wider scope of activities for all the classes of the great democracy. And it promises a strengthening, not only of those bonds which bind the Union into its integral whole but also of those which unite it to other peoples on the globe. In supporting thoroughly efficient educational policies, therefore, the Nation is doing much for the entire

It must constantly be realized that education is something far more than a mere packing of the mentality with facts. It is a virtual failure unless it includes a training of the understanding in all the larger issues of citizenship. Then it is seen to represent the force that is making for that brotherhood of the nations which has been looked forward to for centuries. In steering the educational activities of the Nation past those rocks on which they could so easily be shipwrecked, the National Education Association is doing a work that commends it to the support of all who have the welfare of humanity at heart.

Random Ramblings

A statistician recently claimed that there has been an increase in the number of drunken drivers in America since prohibition went into effect. He evidently found it convenient to forget that, over the same period, there has been an overwhelming increase in sober ones also.

Announcement is made of an extension lecture course on "The Art of Listening to Music." Many an apartment house dweller would welcome a course on "The Art of Not Having to Listen to Music."

The fact that the Ederle family has bought an \$18,000 home, and moved into a more pretentious neighborhood would seem to indicate that the entire household wanted to be in the swim.

We never realized until we listened to election speeches over the nadio how many people in office are wrong, and how many people out of office are right!

It is said a pusher in business needs no "pull," but it should not be forgotten that too much of either will topple the sturdiest tower. Years ago many wage earners yearned to be in the

salaried class. Nowadays it is apt to be just the op One of the keenest observers of certain traffic signs is the youngster on his way to school: "School

To many a commuter, the chief pursuit in life seems to be the 7:45 in the morning and the 5:15 at night.

good slogan for the get-out-the-vote campaign. Some people, like some projects, emulate the letter "g" by beginning great and ending nothing.

Everybody once and nobody twice would make a

The Constitution of the United States guarantees fair trial—even for prohibition.

It's the why's that help to make us wise.

Soft words often solve hard problems.

In Search of Festy O'Malley

T CAME about that I had to discover one Festy
O'Malley who lived in the neighborhood. The earthy
heat of the day was ascending as I walked along the
scrap of coast road toward the village. A wind leaned over
like a sail from the sea. From the tops of bare shining hills
I could see the strung-out shapes of purple lough water
driven in thick ripples among the heather.

The rocky olive land broke into bitter little fields of hay,
sets and wind posture by the road itself with here and

oats and vivid pasture by the road itself, with here and there a dark hummork under a low wing of cloud. Sunlight passed in bright showers over the fields and up the treeless bog and heather to the inland mountains. The sea in dark blue inlets burned the land and, in the shallows, swaved in lucid fathoms of emerald. As the road dipped, the heat of sun and fields breathed out; as the thin road ascended the land shook like a bright window in the wind. + + +

Tired and thirsty, I asked a woman who was saving hay how far it was to the village. Said she:

"Twould be two miles, I'm thinkin'. Two Irish miles. An' sure 'tis not so far as 'twas, for the miles do be shorter now than they were. Tisn't longer they were before but they have it changed the way they'd be the same but shorter for ears, don't ye know. "There are Irish miles and statute miles," I agreed, and

then asked if she could direct me to O'Malley's cottage.
"Is it Tommy O'Malley or is it Christy ye want? Or is it Johnny the fisherman? Ah, 'tis Festy: Troth I thought maybe it'd be Tommy an' he livin' in the first house. Arrah sure, if ye go on straight to the nord till ye get to Paddy Burke's place, where he was before his sons went to America, and wheel aroun' to the nordwest to a road like on the left," said she, holding up her right arm. "There's a field with a wire sence beside it, but don't be takin' that but go on straight to the nordwest where the cattle do be grazin'-do ye see where the cattle is grazin' on the green hill abroad? Well, lookut here; if ye'd travel south after that to Michael O'Flaherty's barn, wid the iron roof—yee, Michael O'Flaherty's sons is all in America too an' the old man two years gettin' the pension. 'Tis a hard thing to keep pace with a man is gettin' money from the govern-

ment. Festy O'Malley himself was in the navy—"
"And does he live near the O'Flahertys?"
"Sorra a much further than. Ye go south about a quare
ter of a mile an' ye'll see the cottage below."

She gave me a cup of milk. And I went to what I thought was the north. There were wire fences and possible roads everywhere: in ten minutes I was lost. I found myself at the door of a cottage with windows as small as the eyes of a pig and rather like them. I expected the place to roll over and grunt. It stood, breathing smoke out of its loading of weedy thatch, in a warm dingle by a brook. The door was padlocked but a woman soon came clambering over a stone wall and declared this was the cottage of

Paddy O'Malley and that she had never heard of Festy.
"Would it be Tommy O'Malley who lives to the south abroad?" asked she, "Is it not? Arrah, maybe then 'tis Patrick O'Malley's father does be livin' on the road?"

In fact, was it Johnny, Tommy, Michael, Henry, William,
Bartley? Was it Martin who was in America? Or Moira
who never went and is living with her old father? Was it
town."

every O'Malley in Connaught and out of it except the

Hasy worlds of hot cloud were packed high a the strong sun among them, so that they behind a glaze of light. I sat on a silver we little green parcels of field. The woman black cow. There was the droning of content the pleasant mutter of the brook. As I was

re pleasant mutter of the blood," cried the wor "Gran' day, thanks be to God," cried the wor "The gentleman is after seekin' for yerself, Tommy." "Are you Festy O'Malley?" I saked with excitement "I am not," said he. "I'm Thomas O'Malley. Is it I

"Yes, Festy O'Malley, the O'Malley who was in the navy," I cried

navy," I cried.

"Arrah, to be sure. The the sailor!" cried the joyfully. "Festy O'Malley, the sailor. Sure doesn't beyant an' isn't he me own nephew that was in the "Begob," said the postman with quiet inward in "Isn't it a powerful day? Tis. To Festy's place is want to go there. Well, now lookut here, if ye go the road and wheel aroun' to the southwest where sheep do be grazin' on the hillock beyant—"

"No, you don't!" I said. "I have been pursuing sheep and O'Flaherty's cattle for the last two hours show me the cottage and then I will believe anything

show me the cottage and then I will believe anything."

He put his bicycle against the wall and over we clissank into a deep, moving meadow and waded through a knoll. From there we could see below us a broken of polished country descending from the hills to the and there ragged into white dunes, and weed-rusted standing out of the tide.

In that threadbare land, slabbed with blanched grawith petty fields clutched by querulous stony walls, a score of roofless cottages. There was not a twig of There were a few heavy bushes of fuchsia. There was not as twig of the stand on the back of black cattle grasing a shadow over hilly wilderness, a ruined hill.

The sun gleamed on the rock, on the struggling and on the back of black cattle grasing among the stand on the suns the sun picked out in white the gab one or two smoking cottages till they were bedded spare yet splendid light.

"Lookut here," said the postman. "D'ye see the so

spare yet splendid light.

"Lookut here," said the postman. "D'ye see the cott with the sun on it below? With the two ponies gran Sure that's it, man. The a shockin' country for rocks the worst whatever. An' again 'tis a fine place all the sain' fine strong men in it, too, though to look at the rock in it ye'd think 'twas the latter end of God speed

would."
I nearly ran to the boreen again and along the I nearly ran to the boreen again and along the rimile, hoping those two precious ponies would no into their heads to gallop off. I kept them in a while but as the lane fell, lost them. When I gother ridge they were gone. But a gay cottage, curds, was near by, and I made for it.

Sheep dogs rushed out, chickens scuttled and a to the door where a talk woman was standing. She and shy and half hung down her head as the apo "Shure, an' it's here that he lives, but he's just town."

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

YOW that the English Channel has been swum by American, French, German and English competitors, including two women, the views of Capt. Matthew Webb, the plucky Englishman who was the first to negotiate this difficult and choppy watercourse in 1875, will be found both timely and interesting. They are included in the following letter from Walter Humphrey to the editor of the London Daily Telegraph:

As a boy of ten I sat and listened with some rapture to his account of his swim. He was a personal friend of my late father, and after his successful attempt he used to spend some evenings recounting his experiences and opinions, and, as you may be aware, his disappointment at the lack of official recognition of his feat. He stated that, as sailor, in his opinion the Channel swim could be accomplished in less than twelve hours, and declared there was a particular regretary which he had andeced the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are same as the particular period, which he had endeavored to find, and cally partly succeeded, when the tide and currents would take a swimmer practically straight across, but he thought it was late in the year (September), and in those days it was considered the water would be too cold for an attempt. He also stated as his opinion that it could be accomplished only with the breast stroke, as the side and overarm strokes were too strenuous. In this he was undoubtedly wrong.

Miss Gertrude Ederle used the Australian crawl stroke, but the breast stroke was used by at least one of this year's Channel crossers.

Talk of inviting the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan back to Westminster Congregational Church, which he left seven years ago for a pastorate in America, has raised some interesting comparisons of preachers in the United States and England. Here, it is pointed out in Nonconformist circles, a clergyman is required, year in and year out, to preach two sermons on Sunday, make calls and attend many meetings during the week, in addition often to direct ing the whole church organization and solving difficult problems of church finance, for all of which he may receive only a modest stipend. The typical city church in America. a London correspondent writes, usually pays a handsome salary and requires only one sermon on Sunday. The "church plant," as it is called, is managed on business lines by trained officers, who operate under a generous budget. The minister rarely, if ever, is required to raise money to carry on the work of the church, and each sum mer often enjoys a long vacation while his assistant fills the pulpit. And yet, notable preachers whose sermons have helped London congregations in the past and who have gone abroad have welcomed the opportunity to return to the land of "their first love."

Instant contradiction and demand for proof has met the statement of the British Broadcasting Company that as radio announcers "women are temperamentally less suitable than men," and that "the heavy physical strain imposed on the announcer is greater than could be borne by the average woman." Women's organizations refuse most resolutely to acquiesce in this view. For instance Miss Barry, secretary of St. Joan's Social and Political Alliance, says:

To speak of announcing as a "heavy physical strain" for a woman seems to be absurd. Surely it is not so much of a physical strain as swimming the Channel or washing heavy blankets. And how about our women teachers and iscturers who have charge of large classes? They are announcing all day and every day. The B. B. C. have only to look at the number of women who are employed as radio announcers on the Continent to realize how entirely wrong they have been in their judgment. I have an idea that the real reason for objecting to women announcers is because the work is so highly paid.

+ + + Sir James Crichton-Browne, the eminent doctor, took s tilt at the recent vitamin beliefs when speaking at the annual dinner of the Institute of Certificated Grocers here recently. Why, he said, had some enterprising restaurant not added to its menu the original, the universal and most copious source of all the vitamins—green grass. Perhaps it was because Nebuchadnezzar's example had not been very encouraging, Sir James went on, and then quoted the couplet:

He murmured as he munched the verdant slice: "It may be wholesome, but it isn't nice."

Sir James advocated common sense as the best guide a sensible dietary, denounced the recent agitation against canned foods, which he said "won the war," and remarked that "amidst all this hubbub" about food adulteration, etc., it was "reassuring to learn from the Ministry of

Health that England is healthier than ever before, ously, therefore, the much manigned grocer is not a guilty creature as one might think from the ease lines one reads daily in some of the newspapers.

The usual seriousness and intense applicaness which marks the City of London has be ness which marks the City of London has bee interrupted by a parrot. Polly belonged to in one of the city buildings, but escaped from the city buildings, but escaped from the seem sight-seeing in financial London assiduous thoroughness of an American touri appeared in Cannon Street, where her remarker from the top of a telephone pole, soon attra audience. Many efforts were made to capture eluded pursuit and continually urged her witers to "go home," following this up with advices the seem of the continual of the capture of th From Cannon Street she went to St. Panl' a bath." churchyard, where the pigeons, who have been in possession for uncounted generations, were filled with wrath at the intrusion of the green, round-beaked and talkative visitor.

Sayings of the week:

The man who has acquired the habit of reading good literature has achieved an independence which anyone may envy.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon. A newspaper plant, as a living organization devoted to the public good, is no fit object for the auction block and should neither be bought nor sold.—Walter L. Strong, publisher Chicago Daily News.

The obligation on all industries is to reduce the cost of their wares and improve the wages of their employees .-Bertram Austin.

I am sure no good Rhodesian would wish to add a straw to the load of that generous, patient, and sorely tried beast of burden, the British taxpayer.—Sir John Chari-A good case can be made out for the view that this is the most comfortable age in English history.—Robert

Britain's imperial strength has been secured by her firm refusal to regard her colonies as milch cows.—Maj. Richard Riggs.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are volcomed, but the editor must remain sugges of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold hims this nescapages responsible for the facts or opinions presented. In most letters are destroyed unlead.

How the Brewers "Put Over" Prohibition

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: We sometimes hear that the Eighteenth Amendment

was "put over" by its votaries while the Nation was intent upon the World War. However, Prof. Irving Fisher, in his new book, "Prohibition at Its Worst," makes it clear that it was the brewers themselves who unwittingly brought it down upon their heads while

makes it clear that it was the brewers themselves who unwittingly brought it down upon their heads while fighting off wartime prohibition.

Professor Fisher was a member of the conference on alcohol called by the President which recommended a dry zone about army encampments, and also wartime prohibition. The Council of National Defense was prevailed upon by the brewing interests to sidetrack the prohibition proposition. The special subcommittee on alcohol, of which Professor Fisher was chairman, found the prohibition proposition had no chance later to reach even the counsel. The subcommittee then took the matter directly to Congress, and it was made a part of the Food Bill and passed the House.

Senator Penrose and other wets in the Senate blocked the passage of the vitally important Food Bill until it became necessary to eliminate prohibition to save the bill.

This looked like a temporary victory for the brewers, but the effect was a mighty reaction, and senators from the dry states found their constituents disappointed and angry. Something had to be done at once, and to head off the rising indignation wartime prohibition as a law was put on one side while the permanent Eighteenth Amendment was proposed to the states.

The brewers had jumped out of the frying pan of a two or three-year wartime law into the fire of a practically unrepealable prohibition amendment.

C. E. M.